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OCTOBER SO

#### Mr Prior resists plea to rush into more union reforms

Mr James Prior took the high road Political Editor writes) He vowed of statesmanship and national to stick to his step-by-step approach eadership in resisting demands at to union reform and issued a he Conservative conference for urther government, action to tion of workers, urging them to get estrict trade union activities (our involved.

powerful appeal for the coopera-

#### Cooperation of workers urged

olitical Editor

" Outlanking the Lary right Outlanking the Lary right, ing attack on his step by seep pyroach to inion reform, and ecking to occupy the iniddle round vacated by Labouc, bit ames Prior Secretary of State or Employment issued a powerful appeal resterday for geriyed properation in Britain's work as laces.

laces.

If With Mrs. Margaret Thatcher his side, Mr Frior rowed to tick to his approach. He interest a new lalogue. He inged his party show true compassion for the ardship of unemployment, bove all, he invited Britain's million unloss members. ith a reference to workers in from below."...."
"Get involved", he said.
See that your leaders do present your views."

Addressing the party's annual inference, where many repre-intalives: showed noisily that ey wished further govern-log spent action to restrict trade tions, Mr Prior turned the bles on his opponents. He right hok the high road of states said: anship and national leader-

Reviving Britain was finot ist a parter of economic man-coment but the reestablishment the harmony of wills which nonly come through redsoned lineal discussion It made no sense if they then

It made no sense if they then ted, as some an the party the wing wanted, as though are taking part in the targe of the Light Brigade.

e are not Wedgie Benn in ue, you know."

On specifics, Mr Prior inditioned that the Government ished to talk to the TUC, the

"Bl. and other groups in a rum beyond the Wational

ON OTHER PAGES

Conference reports Brighton myths Getting the message Leading article

"concerted action." on the West German model. On the Green Paper he will shortly introduce on union immunities. Mr. Prior also affered another inducement to affered another inducement to union leaders. Interviewed on BBC Television Newmight last union leaders. Interviewed on BBC Television Newmight last union saked if he intended introducing further legislation in curb the unions.

To the conference, in accepting a motion calling on the Government to continue its review of union privileges so as to bring the law closer to the views of the majurity. Mr Prior said only that sticking to his policies did not mean that we have closed the book on doing any more.

He added: We mean to deal with the abuses as we identify them, as we think the time is right. But on deal was the content of the policies as we identify them, as we think the time is right.

right"; but on television he said: We want to see how

things go." see the Mr Prior was given an ovation with most delegates standing to applaud him. But the right did not acknowledge defeat in the rather one-sided

Mr George Gardiner, MP for Reigate and leader of those triging more reforms, said. I am not satisfied with Mr Prior's speech but I am satisfied that most speakers were saying that something more oright to be done." Mr Prior's friends dis-missed this as na-picking.

Mrs Thatther sack Sir Keith Joseph the Secretary of State for Industry

An Essex railway signalman provoked protests from the strong representation of Conservative trade unionists when he actused Mr Prior of having dayled the lopes of the nation? for his alleged unidity character the unions. thwards the unions.

the resorte competitiveness he said: All to often uncompre-heading and uncopperative unions have obstructed effi-ciency and squeezed profits; for decades they have taught the wrong lesson of job protec-

None the less Sir Keith Brighton sounded a rare if vague message of hope. The benefits of government policy were "being masked by the recession" but on the way", he pro-

"As interest rates and infla-tion come down, as come down they will sooner or later, as the recession eases, and it will as more and more managements succeed in persuading wage carners not just to be sensible at the very brink of bankruptcy but to be sensible at all times .... we shall climb back." Both Sir Keith and Mr Prior were to resterate that the Government intends making

further cuts in public expenditure and intends doing it by holding down public service workers pay "The ... Government" winter will be pretty strict on payouts to them?, Mr Prior said on television.

On specifics, Mr Prior iddi. missed this as an procung.

On specifics, Mr Prior iddi. missed this as an procung.

It was a day at the confer addressing an audience beyond ished to talk to the TUC the care when the mempiopment the conference. He sought to BI, and other groups in a and union debates produce emphasize that the Government rum beyond the National rancous incidents in a wide was seeking to build put the new consmic Development Council, variety of regional acreais, attribute of realism he detected as said: "We have to press from inconveniental Tories on the shop floor and build-But Mr Prior was clearly e said. "We have to press from anconventional tortes on the snop moor and build.", without spelling it out. Slow handrlapping, heckling, a bridge of trust towards it. There is reason to think that said shows from representatives "Because we are a truly Prior believes he can revive interrupted one. Tesside national party we cannot be e party's commitment to trie speaker, estentialously wearing against or hostile to the idea trute unlongovernment man overalls, who demanded that of trade unions" he said.



#### Pressure groups launch attack on 'stage management' of agenda

A strong attack on the stage management of the conference has been launched by the five main pressure groups within the party.

A preliminary report to be published at a meeting in Brighton today describes the conference as "a disgrace" and says that pressure for change in the arrangements is long overdue. It complains that motions are too bland and self congratulatory, with important issues being sidestepped, and calls for reforms to make debates more controversial and

The report points out that of 192 motions debated at 11 party conferences between 1966 and 1977, only nine were defeated. It says no one is suggesting that there is any sort of man-ipulation in the actual voting or the way that it is recorded the official records. There does not have to be. The same sort of motions appear again and again year after year."

The report was drawn up by a working party convened sixmonths ago by the Bow Group, the Mondon Club the Tree the Monday Club, the Tory Reform Group, the Selsdon Group and the National Association of Conservative Graduates. Mr Graham Mather, a member of the executive of the Mon-

day Club, and one of those who convened the working party, said yesterday: "What has brought the thinking pressure groups together and what worries us all is that the party is alienating its intellectual ele-ments by refusing to allow de-bates of substance and year after year passing bland motions which give ministers a carre blanche to ignore what is

"There is a growing dissatisfaction that there is no organizational link by which Conservative constituency

said in the debate.



parties can influence government or opposition policy in

management of the conference is running equally strongly on the left and right wings of the party. The left is appoyed that no opportunity has been given this week to debate the recent winding down of the party's. Community Affairs Department at Central Office. The right is angry that motions selected for dehate on industrial relations and immigration gave no opportunity for them to assert their

Mr. Mather said: "Today's debate on the unions was typical. Of 121 motions submitted by constituencies. 90 called for definite action or represent a definite heart. Not proposed a definite choice. Not one of those was brought forward for dehate. The conference managers never put a question that divides opinionin the party to the vote." The working party's report

which it bopes to put before the next meeting of the party's central council, in March, pro-poses, major, seforms in con-ference procedure. It calls for the election of an agenda subommittee to pick the subjects for debate on the basis of the number of motions submitted, and for the inclusion of only those motions capable of genuine and worthwhile debate.

#### More troops withdrawn from Ulster bases

From Christopher Thomas

Another 420 soldiers are being withdrawn from Northern Ireland and two military bases in Belfast will be closed next month. It will be the third time this year that troop levels have been reduced.

The Grand Central Hotel, in the centre of the city, which has been rented by the Army since July, 1972, is being handed back to the owners. The Army is also leaving a mill on the edge of the Ardoyne.

The withdrawals reflect the

steady improvement in security, especially in Belfast. The biggest security problem now is along the border, particularly in County Fermanagh where the IRA is exploiting "soft" targets such as off-duty mem-bers of the security forces who live locally.

The Army took over the

Grand Central principally to protect business premises, which were being attacked almost daily by the Provisional IRA with car bombs. Attacks in the centre have now almost completely ended.

The present occupants, the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards, will leave the province and will not be replaced. That will leave the Army's strength at 11,900. The highest over number was just over 21,000, in July, 1972. In February and July this year two units, each of 500 men, were withdrawn. The new withdrawal will

leave six resident battalions in Northern Ireland, which stay for two years, and four which tour for four months. There are also 7.500 members of the locally-recruited Ulster Defence Regiment, about three-Ulster quarters of whom are part timer.: The reductions mean that in-

creasing responsibilities are Ulster Constabulary and the UDR. The Army says it is able police need less support.
Up to August this year there were 235, bemb attacks in Northern Ireland, compared with 422 in 1979. Sixty-two people died in terrorist attacks up to August, compared with 113 last year.

IRA man jailed: Oliver Alphonsus Corr. aged 19. a member of the IRA, was jailed for: 17 years in Belfast vester-day after admitting involvement in a series of terrorist crimes. He said he was the driver for s head a trade of weather of the solid and a the Press Association reports).

#### King Husain steps up assistance to Iraq despite US warning

Amman, Oct 8

In spite of the strong warning issued yesterday by the American State Department against outside interference in the Gulf war, there are widespread indications that Jordan is continuing to step up its assistance to the Iraqi war

offort.

Although Jordanian involvement is mainly limited at present to the provision of mon-military equipment and port facilities, there is growing concern among Western port racilities, there is growing concern among Western governments — particularly America—that King Husain's outspoken backing for the Iraqi cause could result in the conflict spreading dangerously through the region.

It was disclosed today that a have premised to supply lorry-loads of free produce to the Iraqis, as part of a contro-versial new scheme described by Mr. Ali Dajani, director of the Amman Chamber of Commerce, as "a means to express the support for King announcement Jordan's support for Iraq ".

Among the goods already offered under the plan are 15 tons of fresh yeast, medicines from the Jordan-based Arab Pharmaceutical Company, 25 tons of industrial lime and basic foodstuffs such as cheese and fruit juices:

The introduction of the scheme follows the Jordanian Government's decision to requisition all privately owned forries and refrigerator vans in the country and place them under the control of the Public Security Directorate which is organizing regular supply con-vovs across the border into neighbouring track.

being given to the Iraois is the use of the wide-ranging facilities at the Red Sea port of Agaba, which is situated at the southernmost tip of Jordan in clear sight of the Israeli resort and harbour complex of Eilat. The port-which was already being expanded with Iraqi fin-ancial backing—is proving an invaluable substitute for Basya. Iraq's main harbour which has been under continual bombing.

Reliable reports Amman today said that over 40 ships are now waiting to be unloaded at Aqaba, compared with the average total for Octo-ber of 16. Under an agreement signed two years ago, but only recently acted upon, Iraqi transporters are being given free access to carry cargoes from the docks overland to from the docks overland to Iraq. Visitors to the port say in large numbers to remove the vital cargoes now being

unloaded round the clock. It remains unclear to what extent the port is being used as a transit point for Soviet military equipment, needed to replenish Iraq's dwindling armoury. Senior observers in Amman recent reports that at least one Sovier vessel has recently un-loaded a shipment of arms

there.
Official sources in Amman are unwilling to discuss the exact cargoes in the shins now queuing at the port. Neither has there been any confirmation of repeated reports circulating among diplomats that some of the Iraqi wounded have been reated in lordanian military hospitals.

In addition to the port concession, King Husain is \_ Continued on page & col 6

#### Post-holocaust plans leaked to 'Statesman

of Britain in wartime, including special courts to dispense death sentences on offenders after a nuclear attack, are outlined in this week's edition of the New

documents relating to last ignored official advances in their own homes. which the Ministry of Defence. Health services and the Home Office tested rationed too. act their preparedness for dealing documents quoted to the tested to the tested rationed to their preparedness for dealing documents quoted to the tested to the te with an assault upon the homeland in a hypothetical third world war.

Square Leg was one of three related exercises in Crusader 80, which supposed an attack on Nato by the Warsaw Pact, thinly disguised as "Orange Forces," after a nine-month series of international crises. The restricted plans for Square Leg which have been leaked to the New Statesman encompass, among other things, the penetration of the Labour Party (still more thinly dis-guised as the Purple Peace organization) by Trotskyites and anti-war demonstrations in the West Midlands.

They also allow for the panic-

Defence Correspondent to stay at home, resuming in the Military plans for the defence of Perirain in warrine, including population of Warwickshire as

Birmingham is evacuated.

"Buffer depots" containing emergency, food supplies are held by the Ministry of Agriculture, including stores on four Warwickshire industrial estates. But those would be Statesman.

Pacifists would be regarded so uniformly "subversive" estates. But those would be and liable to internment, guarded by soldiers, and police according to the New States, and their contents would be mon, which has had access to decrease the relating to last impored official advice to stay. ignored official advice to stay services work

rationed too. according documents quoted by the New Statesmen, while plans for the maintenance of law and order after a nuclear arrike include the "control of selfish and disgruntled minorities". This week's article is the latest in a scries by the New Statesman. Last week it rublished what was said to be a military planners' map of likely Russian targets in Britain, and claimed that information given to the public by the Ministry of Defence and the Home Office had been "intentionally dishonest and misleading"

The preservation of art treasures, it alleged, took precedence over city dwellers the event of a nuclear holocaurt. The Government, it said, did stricken flight of civilians after not intend city dwellers to surthe first conventional bombing vive.

### ANIMAL

Consideration is now being given in Parliament to amending the law governing animal experimentation in the UK.

The present law, the Cruelty to Animals Act 1876, allows an unlimited number of animals to be used in painful experiments, and well over five million animals suffer in Erinin laboratories each year.

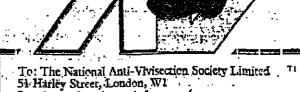
The National Anti-Vivisection Society believes that vivisection must be totally prohibited and, pending its final abolition, the NAVS calls for ROYAL COMMISSION

The appointment of a Royal Commission of Inquiry before new legislation is attempted. ALTERNATIVES

The re-allocation of Government research funds away from animal experimentation to alternative ethically acceptable methods of research.

NO NEW LICENCES TO VIVISECT An immediate ban on the issue of licences to any new applicants not previously licensed.





I enclose a donation to help towards publicising the crucities of vivisection and to press

NATIONAL ANTI-VIVISECTION SOCIETY-

HM Government to enact meaningful reforms. f. Name (Mr. Mrs/Miss)

Address

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#### Date fixed for Labour eadership conference

The special Labour Party nference to resolve the situan left by last week's decision principle to widen the franise for electing the party-ader will be held at Wempley Saturday, January 24. The place and date seem to re been virtually forced on a party's officers by the command of the decision to hold conference on rules revision of three months time, the fact at no other suitable place was allable at the right time, and at the chosen weekend is the ly suitable date compatible the the compatible. Feeling at Westminster jes-rday was that the date and

ace were much as expected. The National Executive Comittee of the Labour Party will eet on October 22 to discuss tails of the conference. Yes frday's early warning of the litial arrangements was given that affiliated organizations. ay make their own prepara-ons choosing delegates and some cases no doubt framing

to adopt a resolution of result tions; setting out the way in which the leader and deputy leader of the party are elected. Last week's conference accepted by only 100,000 votes in a vote of more than seven in a vote of more than seven million, the principle that the franchise, for election of its riso too men should be widened and went on to reject on successive days, three suggested methods for doing that. These involved equal voting rights for the Parliamentary Labour Party, the constituency sastess, and the trade unions; and other affiliated organizations; 50 per cent of the vortion trade unions and 25 per cent each for the necessary to getter by the NEC after the indecision for Wednesday, that voting should be 40 per cent for rade unions and affiliated organizations and 30 per cent each for the other two groups. It will not be clear until after It will not be clear until after the NEC meeting that constituency parties trade unions, or the Parliamentary Labour Party will be shie to put their own solutions to the situation, but some cases no case no cas the party should be elected might come from the conference the party should be elected might come from the parliamentary party.

The conference could be tarve party tended by the same number the PLP meets on Wedness delegates as any other Labour day next week to hear Mr (Celleghans decision on whother tween 1,000 and 1,200 are expected to assemble.

The principal business will be deputy, leader.

#### Chancellor pledges action o plug tax loophole

sterday to plug the loophole nich had enabled the Vestey mily to avoid paying milions at people who lived in Britain ould be saxed on any benefits ey received wherever they

me from. A House of Lords ruling at it had relied upon to imement the law ...

He was referring to the 1948 se, Congrete r inland it was designed at anyone who henefitted holes in every my system particularly when tax rates are high to tax. That precedent is overturned by last year's ling in favour of the Vesrey mily, who faced a large tax game is not worth the candle." se, Congrevé v Inland at anyone who benefitted

Margaret Stone claim for income on trusts held Margaret Stone Chancel in Uruguay.
Sir Geoffrey Home, Chancel Sir Geoffrey pointed out that of the Exchequer promised the system had been under review, since then, and said : " As soon as we have the right answer we will be doing some thing shout it. We have to redesign what had been an effective weapon.

Questioned about the reported suppost of Lord Thomas-croft, chairman of the Conservavenue had he said in a family. Sir Geoffrey said dio interview, stripped from longically that anyone creating at it had relied to instrument at its instrum a successful business and employment "deserved luck". But everyone should pay lax in accordance with the law as-

Rise in car sales improves chance for BL's Metro Car sales last month were the second highest September figure recorded. If maintained, the sales could improve prospects for BL's new milei Metro. Industry figures also show a slight reduction in import levels compared with pro-

vious months. Top best sellers were led by Ford's Corrina, Escort and Fiesta followed by he BU Mint, Allegro and Ital: BL's total share of sales increased to 19.2 per cent. Page 17 two hanged in Turkey

wing extremist and a leftist, both con-loted of terrorist attacks, were hanged in Ankara, the first executions in Turkey since 1972. The father of one of the men tried to delay the execution. An Islanbul newspaper said another 51 people faced the death sentence. 14 of them common criminals, the rest political affenders

TUC jobless anger

Union leaders insisted that the talks next Tues-day between the TUC General Council and the Cabines are designed to drive home their anger, and distress about ministerial policies. Mr David Basners said: "When we meet the Prime Minister we shall try to make the Government and example the damage it is doing." Page 2

Kabul nurse's story

An Afghan norse, who arrived in Delhi, has described conditions in an overcrowded military hospital in Kabul. She said that on average 20 bodies of Soviet soldiers and 30 Afghan bodies left it every week. She also related the mutilations inflicted on the soldiers by insurgent guerrillas. She saw the body of a Soviet general with eyes gouged out and Afghan bodies with ears and noses cut off Page 8

Poverty trap 'worse'

House News 76 Books
European News 7 Bridge
Overseas News 78 Business
Appointments 16, 20 Court
Arts 10 Crossword

Poverty plateau, would be a more accurate, description of the poverty trap, which had never heen worse, Dr Jonathan Bradshaw of York University, says. It did not matter if workers eat ned 550 pr £100 a week because what they had left to spend after taxes and benefits were almost the same. Page 4 Page 4

Another setback for ill-starred 'Macbeth Plans to take the Old Vic production of Macbeth

on a European tour next summer have collapsed after a Dutch impresario backing the show withdrew. It is understood that he was influenced by savage criticism of the play featuring Peter O'Toole, when it opened in London last month. The lavish West End musical Sweeney Todd is to close next month with a probable £500,000 loss Page 4

EEC fish share out British fishermen would be guaranteed a 31.25

per cent share-of the six-mest-important fish species caught in the EEC's collective 200-mile pean 'Commission.' The proposals are to be discussed by the Eurooctober 28. The British fishing industry regards are not of the notal catch as the minimum accompanies that the pean of the social catch as the minimum accompanies that accemable share

Contract killing alleged —

Three men made a deal to tout for business as contract killers after completing a "perfett murder", a jury at the Central Criminal Court was told. John Childs, serving life imprisonment after admitting six murders, said they were paid £1,800 for killing Mr George Brett, Four men deny murder charges

£850,000 pools win A former police sergeant collected more than \$850,000 on Littlewoods. Pools. His wife said she had been told by a fortune-teller that she

Bread supplies threat: Flour mill maintenance craftsmen postponed for one week a strike to allow employees to reconsider a 15 per cent

Westward queries : Mr Peter Cadbury, former chairman of Westward Television, is to meet accountants inday to answer questions about their report on the company's finances 5:

West Germany: Floating voters gave clear warning that they would not have risky experiments with candidates like Herr Franz Josef Strauss in last Sunday's elections : Australia: Political analysts are astonished at the widening lead the Labour Party is establish-

ing over the Fraser Government Chassified advertisements: Personal, pages 25 26; La crème de la crème, 23, 24; Recruitment opportunities, 24; Property, 23

Leader page, 15.
Letters.: On the House, of Lords.
from Lord Boyd-Carpenter, and
Lord Stigo; the fatore of Britain,
from Mr S. Gorley Putt, and Mr
Schastian Garwan; West, Indies
pagers, from Mr Ray Burman
Leading articles. Steel crisis. Mr
Bring's wictory.
The Company of the Company
relations Proc's victory. Anglo-French relations
Features, pages 9, 14
Richard Davy on the West German election; Ronald But says Mrs. Thatcher will get the message from Brighton. The Itmes Cook. Arts. page 19.
John Russell Taylor reviews the Impnas. Gainshorough: exhibition

at the Tate. Gallery Martin balwe player sent of against Huckerby begins a regular column on forthcoming events and Oblivary, page 15 prospects in the arts

Books, page 11

Reviews of a history of the Palestinians, The Meaning of Conscrutism, The Trageds of Labour, Stephen Potter's Gamesmanship, the letters of Lord Rochester, The Fat Man in History, Douald Woods, the Cosmiss of a sixteenthem on rivalry between wiewdata

roots, the Cosmos of a sixteenth-century miller.

Sport, pages 12, 13

Football: Venables and McLintock systems: Douglas Airon looks at prophent to take over from scorning Angerica, angerica may supply Dochecty: Beiginton folia the chase for Ritchie; Rugby Union: Zim. Atkinson in Economic Notebook.

day's banking figures. Equipes also retreated and the FT Index closed 3.5 down at 4.9.5

#### Unions put high price on cooperation with the Government

From Paul Routledge Labour Editor Brighton

Trade union leaders vesterday took their first faltering steps towards a closer working rela-tionship with the Government but set a price on cooperation that Mrs Margaret Thatcher is certain to find unacceptable.

The TUC economic committee agreed to put to the Prime Minister and senior members of her Cabinet a catalogue of com-plaints about the Government's monetarist strategy, including a warning that rising unemploy-ment could lead to widespread

social-unrest.

The union decision came shortly before Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, argued at the Tory Party conference that the TUC and the Government should seek common ground. He afterwards spoke of the need for a continuing dialogue with the TUC.

Mr Prior said: "I know there are difficulties, but if they reflect the mood of the shop floor, union leaders will recognize that we have to cooperate more."

re have to cooperate more " That view received a luke-

That view received a luke-warm welcome from union leaders who insisted that the talks next Tuesday between the TUC General Council and the Cabinet are designed to drive home their anger and distress about ministerial social and economic policies

economic policies.

Mr David Basnett, who was reelected chairman of the economic committee yesterday. said: "When we go in to see the Prime Minister it will be to try to make the Government understand the damage its poliunderstand the damage its poli-cies are doing. It is tearing the social fabric apart and crumb-ling British industry with high unemployment, high interest rates and high exchange rates.

"If the Government wants to "If the Government wants to talk about some sort of di-turn, of course we will be pleased to listen. But what needs to be recognized is that it is govern-ment policies that are causing the major part of the damage."

It is a measure of the caution on the trade union side that in the talks at 10 Downing Street, the TUC has decided that only three union leaders will be allowed to present their case to Mrs Thatcher's ministerial team.

Apart from Mr Basnett, this role has been given to Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, and Mr Alan Fisher, the public employees' leader; and this year's chairman of the general council.

They will speak to a brief prepared by Congress House staff, the gist of which was disclosed in The Times yesterday. Ministers will be accused of going back on the 1944 all-party piedge to create full amplications. ing back on the 1944 all-party pledge to create full employment in the United Kingdom and urged to adopt very different economic policies, including a 4 per cent cut in interest rates. interest rates. Those proposals will be pre-

sented by the unions as a national economic recovery plan" that the Cabinet should seize on as an opening to wide-ranging consultation with the

Without such a reversal of existing strategy, there can be no cooperation; the unions will alfirm.

Union leaders regard the Union leaders regard the Downing Street talks—the first serious meeting between the TUC and the Government since the general election 18 months ago—as a last opportunity to reach some sort of understanding before the winter pay bargaining season opens.

#### Court application on union election is adjourned

An application to prevent Mr James Murray taking over as the new general secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Boilermakers, Shipwrights, Blacksmiths and Structural Workers was adjourned yesterday in the High Court with the consent of the parties.

Mr Barry Williams is consequently and Mr Murray.

Mr Murray.

Mr Alexander Tryine, QC, for Mr Alexander Tryine, QC, for would involve "various allegations of malpractice by the defendants in the election." He added: "These are, of course, denied".

Mr Irvine said that his client needed time in really to the By Our Labour Staff

Mr Barry Williams is con Mr Barry Williams is con-testing the result of the society's election in which he was declared the defeated candidate. Mr Williams has applied for an interlocutory in-terior restraining Mr Murray junction restraining Mr Murray from holding office. The de-

fendants are the society and

needed time to reply to the defendants' evidence which he had received on the previous evening. Mr Quentin Edwards, QC, for the defendants, agreed to the adjournment. Mr Justice Fox agreed that the case should be heard later.

#### Unions fail to save 'Evening News'

Printing trade unions have accepted as inevitable that the Londor Evening News cannot be saved and will press for improved redundancy terms for the 1,650 manual and clerical workers who will lose their

That became clear last night after a meeting between union officials and the managements of Associated Newspapers, owner of the Evening News, and Express Newspapers, which will start publishing a re-styed. Evening Standard, at the end

of the menth.

Since the announcement last week of the merger of the two newspapers the unions have tried to persuade Associated to retain the Evening News. They will meet the management next week to seek improvements in the redundancy terms.

Those are a minimum of two weeks' pay for each year of service, plus 90 days' pay in lieu of notice. About 150 journalists have a separate agreement which guarantees them fours

which guarantees them fours weeks pay for, each year. Associated estimates that it will have to borrow £20m to meet the total redundancy bill.

Mr George Willoughby, Fleet Street officials of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades (Sogat) said after last night's meeting: "Every attempt has been made by Sogat to preserve the Evening News but the position appears to be absolutely hopeless.

hopeless.

"I do not auticipate any industrial action because I do not think it will be in the interests of all print workers in Fleet Street."

Executives from the two convenies gave the unions

companies gave the unions assurances that the agreement between them concerns only the future of the evening newsthe future of the evening newspapers and that there were no future plans for cooperation in publishing or other areas, such as property development.

Earlier national union officials had met Lord Matthews, chairman of Express Newspapers, to discuss the future of the Daily Star and were told that the deadline for ending printing in London of the newspaper would be extended by two weeks.

Unless agreement is reached between the company and the unions on savings of £2.5m. London printing will cease on November 1.

November 1.

Mr George Jerrom, national officer of the National Graphical Association, said there had been "a hiccup" in the talks which, until the closure was announced, had been making

progress.

The Daily Star's circulation is just over a millon copies



George Shearing, the celebrated blind jazz pianist, at the opening yesterday of a community centre in Battersea, London, named after him. He was born nearby, and settled in the United States 30 years ago.

#### British Rail plan for bigger train ferries

British Rail is planning to build two vast freight ships, each capable of taking more than 100 railway wagons, in an effort to increase its cargo business. The vessels would be five times larger than its existing train ferries, and would be

The project could come into service in 1983.

The proposals were disclosed vesterday when BR, using television links from London, simultaneously addressed conferences of industrialists in Glasgow, Manchester, Leeds and Cardiff in an exercise designed to promote its plans for improved freight services.

The presentation coincided with news that Government grants totalling £3m have been made to six-private companies to help them instal railway freight facilities.

Transport Act, so far this year, worth £5.4m in all. Sir Peter Parker, British

Rail's chairman, told the industrialists that he had never felt more confident about the future of British Rail.

The passenger side of the

railway network was 30 per cent bigger and there were only half as many cars on the roads. In freight-carrying losses of £62m in 1976 had been trimmed almost to break even point be-fore the recession and the steel strike, which alone cost BR

£30m. Nevertholess, BR had im-improved utilization of its £30m. freight vehicles by 43 per cent in the past five years; and the workforce had been reduced by more than 2,000 since the

National investment in railways was still only half the European average, but at least the Government was still main-taining the level it had in-herited from Labour.

But as Sir Peter was speaking Mr Thomas Pendry, Labour MP for Statybridge, accused him of bad faith over BR's decision, announced on Tuesday to end freight services on the Man-chester to-Sheffield route:

He said yesterday:

treated in this off-hand way-by the chairman of a public corporation is scandalous. T want a full spology but more importantly, I want a full public inquir, into this decision.

business had now regained its "I am very engry indeed.
"pre-Beeching" levels, he said,
achieving more passenger-miles
last year than it did when the
year by the closure.

#### Land Bill is opposed by council

By Our Local Government By Our Local Government
Correspondent
Southwark council has
launched a campaign against
what it claims are the disastrops
effects of the Government's
Local Government Planning and
Land Bill on its f3m industrial
fund for small businesses.
The council is supporting an

The council is supporting an amendment in the House of Lords tabled by Lord Northfield, which would enable the fund to continue, and have placed an advertisement in The Fimes today to draw attention

to the matter.
Under the amendment, loans and grants for small besinesses and grants for small besinesses would be refer out of the proposed capital control system. Mr. Ronald Watts, chairman of the planning and development committee said yesterday that in two years it had helped 150 firms and created or preserved 2,800 jobs.

#### Heseltine attempt. to speed

Panning

By George Clark

Political Correspondent

Local authorities will be
saked by Mr. Michael Heseltine.
Secretary: of State for the
Environment to speed-up work
on planning applications to help
the construction industry.

Mr. Heseltine told, a meeting,
of the Small Business Bureau
at Brigton last night that about
at Brigton last night that about

at Brigton last night that about £8,000m of construction work went through the planning approval mechansim each year. you could get that work threagh 10 per rent quicker than we get it now, it follows simplistically that some 1800m worth of work would be released to the construction industry on a once and for all basis. It did not believe that the planning system was incadable

He did not believe that the planning system was incadable of being speeded up by 10 per cent. Indeed, I would say it is the minimal targer, he said. He would shortly be sending a circular to all local authorities one development control. a circular to all local authorities on development control.

It is not going to say that councils should take different positions; that must be left to local people to decide, but I am asking them to realize that jobs, wealth and prosperity can turn on the decisions which they are making and he thought that the real enemy was the nottine which had been adopted by planning deparaments. Office

routine which had been scopied by planking departments. Offi-cials would put a planking suplication into the filing cabinet and go home at 5 o'clock withour thinking of the

cabinet and go home at 5 o'clock withour thinking of the implications and, somehow, August disappeared from the calendar, it is that sort of thing which feelly makes me spit ", he said.

He would be asking the chairmen of planning committees, where a decision was not reached within the statutory eight weeks, to make personal inquiries with officials to discover why the process had been delayed. Furthermore, he was asking the planning committees to analyse the fate of progress made on planning applications to ascertain the time it took to reach planning decisions.

'He would ensure within his department, that officials speeded up handling of planning appeals. He had recently had an aniysis done and he was publishing that information, acuately embarrassing though it turned out to be He was prepared to take criticism if his officials were to blame.

Dealing with cuts in public expenditure Mr. Heseltine said that within his department he found that 60 or 70 people had the power to recruit personnel. One of the first actions he took

the power to recruit personnel. One of the first actions he took

in order to reduce manpower was to remove the right of recruiting from that number of

#### In brief

£700,000 of dru seized at docks

More than 5500,000 of cat big was discovered by cust officers yesterday on a significant marked persective marked persective addressed to Londrom Jamaica. It was disclosed yester that about £200,000 of the dwas found last week on was found last week on cargo vessel. Sunderbans f Karachi, at the same dock crew is being questioned

#### Tampon monopoly raising prices

The Monopolies and Mer Commission reported yester that tampors are too exp sive because two compar Tampax and Southalls (B ingham) have a mono share of the warker It they had not acted improp but urged the Director Gen of Fair Trading to kee watch on the tampoh ma

Forest avenue to 20 The famous grand avent The famous grand avent Savernake Forest near I borough is to disappear. Forestry Commission is to down 177 of the beech and trees all at least 180 years because many are dear deteriorating. deterioration.

Bailiffs under attack The North West V Authority says there has an alarming increase, assaults on bailiffs atten to prevent poaching on a are pending against more 50 people.

Surgeon remanded Paul Richard Jarvis V. Paul Richard Jarvis V.
aged 45, a surgeon, and P.
Hester Collison, aged 33,
remanded in custody for
days by Newcastle upon
magistrates yesterday a
of the murder of Mr. Viwife Margaret, 16 month

Women accept pay Forty-four women wor! m engineering factory.

an engineering tactory mouth yesterday agreed cept a 117-a-week cut in save 29 male colleague redundancy. Talks at the plant continued last nig

Murder charge Russell Bulley, aged employed, of Scarborous Newport, Gwent, was co at Newport yesterday accused of murdering Tidley, aged 16, on c July 30.

£100,000 stamps : A collection of ran worth £100,000 has be cruiting from that number of people, and replace them by worth £100.000 has be by furglars who broll house at Chandler he had managed to save 5,000 his to be named.

### chester to Sheffield route: on help them instal railway chester to Sheffield route: Mr Pendry said be had resigned facilities. Seventeen such grants have been made under the 1974 deputation from his contained a deputation from his contained and process of the offer within hopes. And I rish Millers that suggest the suggest of the offer within hopes. And I rish Millers that suggest the changes to the offer within hopes. And I rish Millers that suggest the changes to the offer within hopes. And I rish Millers that suggest the changes to the offer within hopes.

Flour mill employers are to consider their next step after pay talks resulted in a threatened strike being postponed for a week.

Only the being postponed for a week.

Only the being postponed for a week.

700 maintenance traftsmen in flour mills throughout the United Kingdom lest night failed in two hours of talks to persuade the employers to raise a pay after above 15 per cent on the basic rate of about 268 a week. A strike would rapidly disrupt bread supplies. They told the incorporated National Association of British

Weather forecast and recordings

ted changes to the offer within a 15 per tent overall increases would not be anough to lift the strike threat. But they agreed to postpone for a week from next Monday the threat ened strike which the Amalgamated Union of Engineering mated Union of Engineering employers would be workers has agreed to back. The postponement is to allow the association to hold a special meeting of its executive.

Mr Garin Laird, leader of the union side, said They know we are in deadly earnest. The union side, said they want to consider the position among them were the position among them average earnings of selves is encouraging though average earnings of

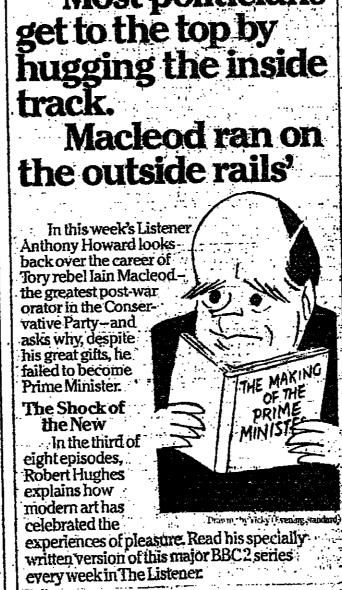
### 'Most politicians get to the top by hugging the inside



Forecast for 6 and 16 individuals to London; E. SE and central 8 England; East Angilla, Midilatella, Sunay periods, scattered showers, a few heavy wind W, frest to strong max temps 17 by 13°C (52° to 55°F); the SW England, SWales: Sunny Intervals and scattered showers, becoming cloudles, perhaps a little rain later; wind weather reports pestertian incident, raid 5, sun; sn. adov.







On sale today. 40p





# They obviously felt like shooting each other.

Who can blame them?

te up

(H),OOO stamps

ngs

They've got their hands on an Olympus XA.

Automatic exposure control and a coupled range-finder ensure a perfect seaside snap.

A great help, whether you are an accomplished photographer, like the gentleman on the right. Or a less experienced one, like the gentleman on the far left.

It's nice they're seeing eye to eye over something.



Olympus XA shown actual size. For further details write to: Olympus Optical Company (UK) Limited, 2-8 Honduras Street, London ECIY OTX. Tel: 01-253-2772

#### Concessions on block grant undermine campaign against Bill

By Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent

Concessions to Conservativecontrolled local authorities by the Government have effecended any chance of defeating the controversial pruposals for a block gram system, at the committee stage of the Local, Government Planning and Land Bill in the House or Lords.

That is the belief in the Association of Metropolitan Authorities (AMA), although it is not publicly acknowledged. hile the Bill is under cons.deration

Mr Jack Smart, chairmen of Labour controlled AMA, aid only that the association deplared that a deal had been rande herween leaders of the Association of County Councils and Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Lavironment

It is apparent that opposition will not be united aspinst the section of the Bill that introthree the block grant, setting out a standard level of expendi-

been agreed with the generally lower-spending county councils to mute the protest against a measure that could give the Government greater over council spending.

The non-metropolitan counties have been concerned that they might lose grant under the new system because they underspent.
That is likely to be corrected in the detailed implementation of the grants.

Using the new system, exemplifications have shown that they could gain grant from the Goverament at the expense of the cities, and in particular London. London could lose up to £100m in grant, mainly in the inner boroughs.

That would mean the impost-" safety net " to eusure that the loss was not too great.
A special meeting of the A special meeting of the AMA's policy committee yester-day agreed unanimously that the alleged deal should be dis-cussed at the next meeting of the joint consultative committee on local government finance on October 15

a standard level of expendifor each local authority. AMA will claim that it should clent concessions have have been consulted.

#### Singer loses fight to prove friend's will a forgery

terday lost an attempt in the Taylor's instructions. Loon Taylor, a businessman

estate in a missing will.

She was told by Mr Justice
Goolding that she had produced nn evidence to support her dilegations that an earlier will, in which Mr Taylor left every-

During a two-day hearing, Mrs Edwards, a singer, aged 29. claimed that one of Mr Taylor's executors, Mr. Walter Cooley, a costs of the case, migistrate, had been involved into Mr. Edwards, who moved into Mr. Taylor's home in Windfurnared her.

Mr. Cooley, a Justice of the died last year, said she would rece, and borough councillor, appeal against the decision.

real doubts that the 1977 will naming Mr Taylor's sons had been properly executed and that, on the balance of probabilities, the signature on it was Mr Taylor's

Mrs Edwards of Winkfield, Berkshire had produced no evidence to confirm her suspicions. He gave judgment for the executors in favour of the 1977 will and ordered Mrs Edwards to pay the executors



### Looking after Granny

I woke at the 4.30 alarm, and began dressing with a resentful feeling that already I was too late; the soles of my feet felt tender when I stood up. Downstairs to Granny's room. She was agleen

and I felt bad as I touched her shoulder. 'Let's go to the toilet, Granny," I said in a stage-cheerful shout 'She began to squeak wordlessly on an

extraordinary high note. "You put your legs out," I said, pulling back the blankets." This is the reality behind the phrase, 'community care! In this week's New Society, one wife tells her story

ın vivid detail. Also this week: Frank Blackaby on the economy. Jonathan Bradshaw on the poverty plateau. Suicides by fire, America's new patriots. Andrew Tudor on Godard.



#### 'Dr Death' took 50 times lethal dose

From Our Correspondent Colchester

A depressed doctor who claimed to have invented a three-second suicide pill did not use it to end his life, an inquest at Withan, Essex, was told yesterday.

In spite of intensive police inquiries, there was no evi-dence to suggest that Dr John Goundry's painless demise Goundry's painless pill " existed.

Dr Goundry, aged 48, who was dubbed "Dr Death" because of his views on suicida, killed himself with 50 times the lethal dose of cyanide after drinking half a bottle of gin, the inquest heard.

Detective Sergeant Geoffrey Aves said that Dr Goundry had attracted widespread publicity over his claim to have invented "demise pill".

He had given many interviews and had referred to his pill in correspondence. He had also talked of visiting loctors in Germany and Switzerland in connexion with his work on the

But many of those foreign trips had not taken place, Sergeant Aves said.
Dr Goundry suf Goundry suffered from of depression and had ed psychiatric treatment several times. On the morning of his death last August, he tose early and visited a friend's home where he drank three gios and tonics before leaving at 8 am. Soon afterwards he telephoned a woman friend, Mrs Patricia Birch, to come back to

Three hours later he was found collapsed on the floor of a caravan in the garden of his home, September Cottage, Blackmoor End near Braintree, Essex.

Sergeant Aves said he found a container marked "potassium cyanide" in the kitchen at Dr. Goundry's contage. He also found a half-empty bottle of gin in a cupboard and quantities of various drugs.

Sergeant Aves read a state-ment from Dr Goundry's son, Mr Gregory Goundry, a medical student, aged 22. He said that he had met his father in the street on the morning of his death. He was crying and men-tioned both his wife, from whom he was separated, and

His father had told him he did not enjoy life, but that was Dr Charles Clark, the coroner

was told that police inquiries had failed to establish how Dr Goundry obtained the poison. He recorded a verdict that Dr.



New Eliza: Caroline Villiers, who will take over on October 27 as Eliza in My Fair Lady at the Adelphi Theatre, London.

#### Casino licence objections to be heard out of time

Any misdemeanours in the Ladbroke organization in Lon-don four years ago had nothing to do with the running of the group's Birmingham casino in 1980, the Birmingham betting and gaming licensing committee was told yesterday. Mr John Mathew, QC, on be

half of Ladup Ltd. a subsidiary of City and Provincial Gaming Holdings which runs Ladbrokes nternational casino in Birmingham, failed to stop an applica-tion by three local casino-owners to have their objections heard to the renewal of the casino's licence.

Their objections were nearly. three months "out of time" Act. But the committee exer cised its discretion and said it three casinos believed these would hear the objections at a would continue and the public date to be fixed.

The Birmingham casino is one of five Ladbroke proone of five Ladbroke proin July it was discovered the then 12 per cent but refused to vincial establishments that are board would not continue with go higher.

The association points out sale for a reported 54.4m to the decided to lodge their own.

Rea Stakis organization of Glasgow, which runs 12 provincial Ladup Ltd wishes to renew the licence in Birmingham to transfer it to Reo Stakis. That has happened at Leeds and Middlesbrough and applications are pending at Bristol and

Yesterday Mr Gareth Williams, QC, on behalf of the three casinos at Birmingham and Dudley, said the matter was of fundamental importance not only in Birmingham but for the wider public.

The last date for objections to the renewal of the licence. for Ladbroke's Birmingland casino was April 15 this year.
At that time there were substantial objections from the
Gaming Board itself and the by the board

#### EEC tour for O'Toole | Lower-part 'Macbeth' called off

Marbeth with Peter O'Toole has

probable loss to its backers of as much as E500,000.

Macbeth was due to visit the capitals of the EEC countries in a nine week tour next May and June, but the Dutlimpresurio who was mounting.

Extra finance for the tour, a four and a half month run, which was due to include per Mr Swash thought most of the formances in Paris at the cele 500,000 invested in the show brations of the 300th would be lost anniversary of the Comedia. The general recession and Francaise, had been spught poor audiences in the West End from the British Council. The contributed to the show's difficulties succeed in the production, and operatic nature and potential after viewing Macbeth the theorems Todd has an operatic nature and potential after viewing Macbeth the theorems were perhaps uncouncils advisors committee certain about what the show deferred its decision, now the was like.

The Reporter general, being represented on a The Old vic's production of tour in Europe by such a pro-The Old Vic believed that

Marbeth with Peter O Toole has a cutton into more distributies: the play round playing from the play round big international star to draw audiences in Europe and thus mer, has collageed.

It was separately announced the tour should go ahead in London yesterday that the clearly those involved have had broduction of Stephen Soudatein's musical Sugerney Todd was not in to close their mostly with a musical Sugerney Todd was not probable loss to its backers of entirely unexpected. Despite the collection of the big musical sugerney to the big musical sugerney to the play the closure of the big musical sugerney to the

entirely unexpected. Despite the money and care lavished on the production, the reviews were only moderately entirusiastic.

and June but the Dutt Mr Bob Swash of Robert impresario, who was mounting Sigwood Ltd, the producers, the tour him backed out. The said yesterday that it was a said yesterday that it was a with 30 people on stage and believed that the arrangements with 30 people on stage and believed that the arrangements of the production when ences had not been large enough for it to pay It will to peaced in London last mounts. Come off on November 15 after Extra finance for the tour, a four and a half mouth run, which was due to include per Mr Swash thought most of the formances in Paris at the ceie \$500,000 invested in the show. Mr Bob Swash, of Robert

was like. Mr. Swash, thought matter

necessary were not belied by some of After Macheth opened, the critics whom he felt were doubts were expressed in confused by Sweeney Todd bethearre circles about the advisa- cause they were mable to bility of the Old Vic, and caregorize it.

#### University teachers unlikely to receive 13% pay rise

salary increase of 13 per cent from October 1, is being confrom October 1, is being considered by government mini-sters, but, it is thought most am-likely that the Government will approve such an increase. The recommendation was put-forward last week by Sir Alexander Johnston, the inde-pendent chairman of Committee

pendent charman of Committee
A in which the first stage of
university teachers' salary
negotiations take place, after
the university authorities and
the Association of University
Teachers failed to reach agree-

ment.

The university teachers had sought a rise of 18 per cent. later reduced to 16 per cent. over and above their 17 per cent. comparability award, the seagnd half of which is also being paid from October 1. The university

Governments allowance of 14 that per cent rises for pay and ive a prices, which was built into the r cent universities recurrent grant for the present academic year, and says that the Government should therefore mit besitate in giving its approval.

The Government, however The Government, however, sees the university teachers as

sees the university teachers as one of the first groups of public, sector workers in the new pay round which traditionally begins in September, and, as Mr. Mithael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, made clear at Brighton on Thesday, it is determined to Teep public sector wage intreases to single figures.

The daiversity teachers are upset shout their treatment by the Covernment over their comparability award this

the Government over their comparability award this summen. They were given 17 per cent, while their counterparts in the maintained sectors, the college jecturers, received a comparability award of 18 per cent pips a 13.5 per cent annual pay ligrease from April 1980.

#### 'stuck on povert plateau

The poverty trap has more accurate to descri a poverty plareau. Dr Bradshaw director of th Policy Research Unit

Society.

For workers carnings in the national average wage 250 or £100 a week between the what they had left to an after taxes and benefits. Families with three Families with three fight and earning between 58, 520 a week are stuck to be terms "a virtually plateau." At £41 a week have £74.33 to spend a receiving child and other fins, but at £80 them disposable resources are of £73.79.

"Any wage earner unfor at enough to be in the relough to be in the relof earning from £81. In weekly will be worse £81 this farm labourer on £53 week.

Not until a worker o 597 a week would he be be off than the worker in has manufacturing on 546 a well Dr Bradshaw blames a se uncoordinated policy cha of uncoordinated voice can for exacerbating the pur-itive so that a skilled work on earnings of £110 a weak only £6.77 better off than this cites the detisions allow local education and ties to raise the price of sit meals while abolishing national means test for meals as the most important

factor.

A family with three child on a weekly wage of £80 is titled to a small family ind supplement, with free sel meals, giving a net income £73.79, including the value the meals. But a similar factories £12 week more is earning £1 a week more both entitlements and would

In addition, changes in last Budget to income tax national insurance contribute have worsened the position increasing deductions is wages for most families. Ben thanges due next ments further exacerbate the pove trap by bringing more familiatives. Dr. Bradil writes. writes,

"For most working-c not really master what tearn if their children are school and they live in a ce cil house their standard of ing will be the same what

#### Court told of men's contract killing scheme

John Childs, aged 41, who is supply them with a Sten gun after pleading guilty to six murders, told a jury at the Central Criminal Court yesterday that he and two other men made a deal to tout for business as contract killers, with one of them acting as agent, after completing a "perfect murder".

Mr Childs, the chief prosecution witness in the case, in which four men are charged with four men are charged with murders, told of the plaining of murder, the actual killings, and the disposal of the bodies.

Dursing his four hours of the manual point of the plaining of murder, the actual killings, and the disposal of the bodies.

Dursing his four hours of the manual point of the manual control of the plaining the mind the actual killings, and the disposal of the bodies.

Dursing his four hours of the mind the manual control of the plaining them with a Sten gun with a hammer and it slowed the ham down considerably. He was manual to have the mind down considerably. He was manual to have the mind down considerably. He was manual control ammunitied them down considerably. He was manual stowed thrown to the floor and swifts and black homburg, Mr Childs said have fell him."

Mr Childs so the floor and the water some face with the end of the ham shard as I could. Eve was barely conscious, his legs stowach and in the heart. There was a second shot a few seconds later. There was a second shot a few seconds later. There was a second shot a few seconds later. There was a second shot a few second the manual to have considerably. He was manual stowed thrown to the floor and the sum down considerably. He was manual stowed thrown to the floor and the sum darkenny jumped on his chest him down considerably. He was manual stowed thrown to the floor and started flighting during the having dwirts and successful the prefect murder. The said Sanash him so I chest was hard as I could Eve was barely conscious, his legs stowach and in the heart. The was barely conscious, his legs stowach and in the heart of the manual stowed thrown to the f

During his four hours of evidence, given in a calm voice, he looked only once at the four men sitting in the dock. The jury of 10 men and two women were shown a Sten gun, a Webley 43, a diver's knife and two firemen's axes which the prosecution alleges were used in the murders, and a saw and mallet claimed to have been in the disposal of the

Mr Childs said that a contract was taken out by an enemy of Mr. George Brett, a haulage contractor, because there had been a fight between the two men. Previously he and two others had discussed the ease with which Mr Terence Eve, their first victim, had disappeared. "MacKenny voiced the opinion that he would not, mind killing for a couple of grand. Pinfold said he would be willing to do all the arranging forms. ing for us, tout as our agent to kill people by contracts. He was

a large teddy bear.
"He just stood rigid looking.

the just stood rigin working. I grabbed bold of him to stop going to his father and finding out he was dead. Then MacKenny shot his father again, went over to me and sho little boy in the head as I beld hips in my arros."

Both bodies were then taken to Mr Childs council flat in Poplar where they were dismembered and burnt over the

Earlier he had described how they decided to kill Mr Eve because Mr Pinfold wanted to take over his business. Mr MacKenny and Mr Childs were to get \$100 a week each as a reward for killing him. Various ideas to kill Mr. Eve were dis-cussed but eventually it was decided to kill him in the factory. Mr Pinfold suggested that they boy a butcher's mincing machine and turn the body

Mr MecKenny hit Mr Eve on the head many times with a rubber hydraulic high pressure to act as a front for us."

They were offered £2.000 by
Mr Taompson to kill Mr Brett.
although that was later reduced hose with two large nuts on each end. "In response to

by £200 because he had to I smashed Eve twice in the face started fighting with Mr Mac-

and tried to clean up, airhough the following morning Mr Childs was still worried that if the police came and put a handkerchief on one of the walls it would come up pink
with blood. Mr Pinfold
eventually provided them with
five gallons of sulphuric acid
to clear up any traces of the

murder.
At Mr Child's flat a spare room had been turned into "the mincing machine room" where they were to dispose of

Mr Eve's body.
When the machine jammed When the machine jammed Mackenny started to pur parts of the body down the lavatory. Mr Childs said they decided to burn the body in the grate. Mr Robert Brown died, according to Mr Childs, because he had entered the factory, where he used to sleep, during the minder of Mr Fue and these the murder of Mr Eve, and they thought he knew too much. He wats shot a number of times, punched, stabbed, backed with firemen's axes and finally stabbed with a sword.

each end. "In response to After the shots had been MacKenny's plea for assistance fired Mr Brown had got up and

#### The case continues today. Suspended term for ex-PC over

A former policeman, whose reckless driving caused the deaths of two teenage girls was given a suspended jail sentence yesterday after a court heard of

yesterday after a court heard of his remorse.

Alistair McCullough, aged 22, of Ccicklewood Drive, Halesowen, West Midlands, said in a statement to police after the latal road crash. I cannot find words adequate to describe my feelings of griet and despair over the deaths.

He was given a four months, prison sentence, suspended for

guilty to causing the deaths by reckless driving of Anneste Grainger and Leigh Fortnum, both aged 18, in Hagley Road, Edghaston, Birgingham, on September 28, 1979.

Both girls were passengers in the rear of a Ford Capri car-drives by Mr McCullough Judge Richard Toyn told Mr McCullough that the disastrous

Ex-diver awarded £48,337

Mr Daniel Stokes, a former mask and was able to send Royal Marine commando who alarm call before becoming was trapped 240tr under the conscious. The bell was yu was trapped 240ft under the North Sea in a diving hell with a dead companion, was awarded f48,337 damages in the High Mr. Stokes, now a fat Court in London yesterday.

Mr. Stokes, aged 36, of Derby, having to give up diving. had been left with a pholas was my life", he said about diving belis as a result of the incidere.

He and Mr. Peter Kelly had was now over.

When lowered to the sea had The damages award inc

been lowered to the sea bed in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea oil fields in August. North Seg oil fields in August. Stokes's former employ 1974. They turned on a supply Northern Divers Led, a B of exygen and belium, used for breathing at great depths, but ceased trading, and Gas it consisted lethal pure belium. Equipment Ltd, of The Ma Mr Kelly, who was breathing Ashby St Ledgers, Northe through a full face mask was tonshire, who supplied the killed Mr Stokes survived be used for breathing in the trause he was wearing a half. Both had admirted liability

was now over.
The damages award, inc ing interest, was against. Stokes's former employ



Buchanans: the Scotch of a lifetime

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#### Professor Barnard intends heart and lung transplant

Health Services Correspondent Professor Christian Barnard; the carried out the world's first heart transplant, said vesterday that doctors old not know any more about successful transplan-

ago.

He was moving into two new areas : transplanting hearts intô heart defects and providing joint heart and lung transplants.

Re and his colleagues had perfected a rechnique for carrying out joint lung and heart transplants and were waiting for suitable patients.

But, he told a meeting in London of the Medical Journalists away Association, doctors were no better at diagnosing the moment of death, at telling whether a dodor's beart would suit the recipient, or at treating

Professor Barnard, who since 1967 has carried out transplants on 25 patients, 19 of whom are still alive, said that the success

Philip Blaiberg, his first two patients, were older and sicker when they were given their new hearts, than any heart trusplant patients selected today.

"We have been forced, by tation now than they did when criticism to become more the operations began 13 years selective and that has been the most important factor in producing better results. You have Porced us to have better results but not to help patients more."

The only two advances had been the use of biopsies to detect rejection in a transplanted heart and the development of heterotopic or "piggy-back", transplants, in which a patient given a new heart did not have his old heart taken Heterotopic transplants, which had a survival rate of

useful in that the slight func-tioning left in a patient's old-heart sometimes helped to tide him over a period of rejection. Professor Barnard, who con-fessed that he thought the best way to die was by a heart attack octors had become more said he had stopped using and trast to disastrous selective in those they chose babbans in transplants because because because because because because because because the was travelling farfor transplants.

62 per cent after one year, were

driving deaths

instalments.

Mr Childs, acting as a pros-

prison sentence, suspended for two years, fined £500, and banned from driving for four years, at Henley-on-Arden court. Warwickshire.

Mr McCullough had pleaded

#### HOME NEWS ower-pa Confessions to police n povertisway a fifth of trials

Services Correspondent

E payorty Cap to Only one quarter

and to Only one quarter

control of the Control of t By Marcel Berlins Only one quarter of defen-

Returned to describe the serious charges to be serious on serious charges the posterior place of the serious made damaging advantage of the missions to the police a study every have an applished today says.

In the steam majority of cases, however, statements by cases, However, seminatoring suspects after police interroga-tion of the tion contributed little to the

ther In one-turn of the defendant's state-In one fifth of cases, the exhe we the case would either not have three (gone ahead or there would bave www.gen (been an acquittal.

The study was conducted for circulathe Royal Commission on a carrimant Procedure by Dr John Spau Baldwin and Dr Michael Mc Conville, both of Birmingham

the University 1,000 contested cases in and non-contested cases in Whirmingham Crown Court, and 476 cases at Crown courts in London. The researchers had ments. Two outside experts assessed the relative importorkeance of confession evidence to

Fewer than one in 40 defen-Fewer than one m. to meter
145 deats in Birmingham, and one
liems in 20 in London, who had made
politica written confession to the
the police, was acquitted at the
skillet trial. The great majority who 1110 a rhad: made statements pleaded

The authors concluded that deceate close correlation between etion aconfession evidence and evenit usl conviction made it essen anolysiculal that a confession should be mwould remove uncertainty about its reliability and voluntari-

They felt "considerable unmily ease" about the way the police free interrogated suspects. "It is in justice (to police officers as mental uncertainty about the con-

and we luct of police interrogation be inally allayed." The Royal Commission on the priminal Procedure, which is manuscreed to report at the end 20sin in the year has decided to rejudges5 rules governing police uestioning and to have instead e ia sactly what the police are re-Bracuired to do when interrogating

suspect. onlessions in Crown Court trials.

""singlesearch Study no 5. Royal Com"", Wission on Crimital: Procedure,
banationery Office, £3.

#### £861,000 pools win by tormer od fAQ police sergeant

olice sergeant, vesterday collec-d more than £850,000 on Littleroods' Pools, the season's

A suggestion that the executive of the Unification Church was aware that she would win a lot of the Unification Church was aware that she would win a lot of the Unification Church was aware that the c

arize by Mr Telly Savalas, the ctor, in London yesterday.

After thousands of miles which the wheel of a Northum enerland police patrol car, Mr fryer, aged 55 has spent the mast few years as transport, nanager for a biscoit firm, he ras due to retire at the week-

Now" he said " I will forget .il thoughts of another job. This in is fantastic.

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new private flat in your own home, at no out-of-pocket expense, pay no rates, almost

no maintenance, and make an outstanding

contribution to a national problem through

The owner of the house above, in Chester, solved these problems in a way that helped herself, and other

Hen need for space diminished, but costs have steadily increased. So the house shown is being altered (not at

her expense) to provide her with a self-contained flat,

The National Charity, Help the Aged, could convert one

portion of the house into a modernised, and usually

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or that of your spouse. By making your house over to

the charity, you could also be relieved of the burden of

rates, rent, and external repairs; and the portion of

the bouse that you no longer need, converted for the

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old people in need?

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people. It could make sense for you.

free from future heavy expenses.

How is this possible?

use of retired people.

Identical faults in pipe welds, but no radiation hazard

مكذا من رلامل

#### Third nuclear station shut by leak

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor
A nuclear power station in
Berkeley, Gloucestershire has
been closed because of a leak
in the gas cooling system. It
is the third of nine first generation Magnox nuclear power
stations built for the Central
Electricity Generation Board to Electricity Generating Board to be closed by the fault this year.

The Berkeley closure will add about £900,000 a week to the cost of electricity supplies, maintained by switching to other stations. There is no threat to the continuation of

supplies because the board has an excess of generating capacity in its 132 power stations.
The leak was found in metal pipes that feed carbon dioxide the core of the reactor boiler generating steam for the turbines. The flaws are identical with those distovered earlier this year in the same

part of the coling system of dicated that until the closures, Magnox stations at Dungeness, the Magnox stations were last Kent, and Bradwell, Essex.

Although the cracks reflect poorly on engineering standards at the stations, the fault has not ar the stations, the fault has not presented a radiation hazard. The defects are in a welded connexion between steel pipes carrying gas at 350°C after it has flowed directly over the uranium-fuelled core of the station. starion. The coolant gas is not

The leak was found during a routine inspection with new equipment for locating escaping gas from flaws smaller than a pin-hole. After the fault in the second reactor at Bradwell was found in February, calls were made for a survey of other Mag-nox stations, at Hinkley Point, Sizewell, Oldbury, Wylfa and Hunterston,

decision to set aside the

for a national advisory commit-fee on children with special needs. "We feel that without national recognition and moni-

toring, the needs of these childre nwill not be adequately

The National Association of

Teachers in Further and Higher Education described the pro-posals as "inadequate, callous, and cynical", particularly in regard to its claim that in view

If the economic climate it could

do nothing to improve the pre-

sent wholly unsatisfactory pro-vision for young people with special needs within further and

A survey by the association two years ago had shown that

few colleges made special pro-vision for handicapped students

introduce a Bill on the education of children with special

needs later this year or early

Mr Leonard Truran, the party secretary, resigned from office earlier this year, claiming Trooskyite inflitration.

The Government proposes to

higher education.

Cornish nationalist resigns

year producing the cheapest electricity in the country, at 1.3p a unit, compared with 1.56p for coal and 1.93p for oil-fired stations.

Windscale interpreter: Pro-fessor Keith Boddy, head of the Northern Regional Medical Physics Department in New-castle, has been appointed independent public consultant for the Windscale nuclear reprocessing plant in Cumbria.

He will act as a lay interpreter of facts and figures emenating from the site.

The appointment follows a recommendation in the Windscale inquiry report by Mr Justice Parker, which called for an independent and authoritative person to explain all results of manitoring done at the plant for anyone who requested it. Estimates by the board in-

#### Unions criticize plan for special needs

Two reachers' unions vester-day criticized the Government's

proposals for changes in the law on the education of handicapped children and others with special needs.

The Secondary Heads Association, representing most heads of secondary schools, said that while it welcomed the proposal to extend the categories of need, it was worried about how. the children in them would be

helped in practice.

The White Paper, published in August, referred to "recorded" children, roughly those who at present are deemed to have special educational needs ; and "unrecorded" children. those who by and large would fall into the proposed new categories of need. The association said that distinction was likely to lead to very little being offered to the latter

It regretted the Government's

Mr Paul Holmes, a leading figure in Mebyon Kernow, the

Cornish nationalist party, has

resigned, claimin gthe party was being infiltrated by extrem-

Mr Holmes, aged 36, a shop

manager connected with the movement for 20 years, said

party's political neutrality was

#### Mr Cadbury to meet accountants

The accountants were in by Lord Harris of Greenwich, Westward's chairman, two weeks after he had led a boardoom struggle to remove Mr

Cadbury in July.

Mr Andrew Kerman, Mr Cadbury's solicitor, said yesterday:
Mr Cadbury has quite a few things to say about the report and answers for all the questions raised ".

ing Authority (IBA) will be discussing whether the management changes proposed at Westward breach the terms of

tion on management changes two weeks ago and received replies from Lord Harris and

we would be prepared to consider any workable solution, but we have not heard from

activists now in the movement Mr Cadbury intends to oust are putting their own political views before those of Cornish people and Mebyon Kernow Lord Harris at an extraordinary shareholders' meeting in Ply-mouth next Friday. He com-Mr Cyril Dungey, the party's mands about 60 per cent of the voting shares which he cast to being threatened. He was a chairman, who was one of three member of the national execu-tive committee and membership from their posts but not from vote out Lord Harris and five other directors on September secretary and agent for Cam- the movement, said: "My borne-Roskear, the party's resignation is out of sympathy 10, but that meeting was deemed invalid by the Westward

By Philip Robinson Financial Staff

Mr Peter Cadbury, the de-posed chairman of Westward Television, is to meet repre-sentatives of the accountants Price Waterhouse today to answer questions about their report on the finances of the television station.

Independent Broadcast-

the original contract
The IBA asked for informa-

Mr Cadbury on Monday.

The IBA favours a compromise. Mr Kerman said: "I told
the other side last week that

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KLIVI's pipeline to the Gulfflows seven days aweek. SATURDAY Gatwick Gatwick Gatwick Southampton Southampton Southampton Birmingham Birmingham Birmingham East Midlands East Midlands East Midlands Norwich Norwich : Cardiff Manchester Bristol Leeds/Bradford Leeds/Bradford Norwich Manchester Newcastle. Leeds/Bradford Glasgow Teesside Aberdeen Newcastle Glasgow Aberdeen Edinburgh Heathrow Cork Gatwick Southampton Shannon Belfast East Midlands Dublin Cardiff Guernsey

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you smoothly to the Gulf.

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#### Church members 'not manipulated' By David Nicholson Lord

for Mr Holmes

largest branch.

Mr Dennis Orme, spiritual director of the church in Britain, also denied that members raising funds for the church concealed the organization they represented. "We are very proud of our association and what is standarfor."

by the church over an article in the Daily Mail. Members of the church are known as "Moonies" because of their adherence to Sun Myung Moon, a South Korean whom they regard as the second messiah.

A North Korean concentration camp.

Mr Orme said the church distributed food, money and clothing on a wide scale and regarded itself as a vitally important charity. Some of its heliefs including the content of the c

Mr Orme agreed that Mr Moon lived with his second wife and about 10 children in a 25-room house in America which cost \$625,000. He also agreed that Mr Moon had the use of two yachts and two limousines. He said it was a gross in-

justice to single out one short period in the life of Mr Moon,

distributed food, money and clothing on a wide scale and regarded itself as a vitally important charity. Some of its beliefs, including its serious attitude to marriage, might seem strange in the modern world, but that was unavoidable. He agreed that Mr Moon might have matched 235 couples for marriage in eight hours, some of whom might not have known each other before. but that came only after long preparations and discussion and no one was married if they did not wish to be.

The hearing continues today.

#### what it stands for", he said. Mr Orme was being crossexamined by Lord Rawlinson of Ewelf, QC, for Associated Newspapers; in a libel action brought who was aged 60 and had spent most of his life in conditions of

Speaking at the Rating and Valuation Association conference in Llandudoo, he argued that the rates were the most suitable tax for local govern-ment in Britain, but acknowledged that collection of the tax was one of the pressures on the citizen today in discharging his debts.

why the use of credit cards for settlement of rates is not

rates must move with the times. Mr Page suggested further use of computers in the field of valuation. The data storage facilities of computer technology were obviously relevant to property data, but the use of the computer in evolving valuations must also be de-veloped. That should eventually

#### Taxing authorities must have stringent methods of recovery and instil a discipline into the sendement of the tax due to

" deliberately courting a serious accident for no other apparent

The sheriff added that but for the past strictures of the appeal court he would have

advised him to keep out of his mind".

#### Payment of domestic rates by credit card urged

By Christopher Warman

sity, said yesterday.

"On the other hand, a society depending more and more on credit facilities for a widening range of goods and services lower the administrative costs must find it difficult to see of rating.

Local Government to restrict the settlement of rates is not yet widespread."

Householders should be able to pay their rates by credit card, Mr Stuart Page, former senior lecturer in public administration. Stratbelyde University, said yesterday.

Itor settlement of rates is not yet widespread."

A rapid and economical revenue cash flow was important to local government, and instalment facilities.

Convenience of payment was however, a factor to be con-sidered in reviewing the suit-ability of a tax, and obstruc-tions to different methods of rate payment only added weight to the belief that rates were to the belief that rates were the product of a bygone age. Emphasizing that as a tax the

#### Judges rebuke sheriff over drivers' harsh £200 fines

From Our Correspondent Edinburgh

Three senior Scottish judges severely rebuked a sheriff

yesterday and warned him not to take into account local gos-sip, sheer speculation and his own researches in deciding

Lord Emslie, the Lord Justice General, sitting with Lord Cameron and Lord Avonside at the Justiciary Appeal Court in Edinburgh, quashed fines of £200 each imposed by Sheriff Ewen Stewart, of Wick, on two young motorists.

Describing the fines as harsh and oppressive, they substituted fines, of £20 each on William Brenner, aged 22, telephone engineer, of Bower Tower, Wick, and Alexander Morray. aged 22, farm worker, of Lower Sibster, Wick.

The offences of careless drivat 1 am on a Sunday in January. Neither of the men had previous motoring convictions.

In his stated case Sheriff
Stewart said Mr Bremner was

purpose than to engage in aimless joy-riding and racing."
There were frequent protests, he said about youths racing and joy riding through Thurso and Wick".

appear court he would have imposed a heavier fine.
Giving the court's opinion, Lord Emslie said that the sheriff "has once again found it necessary to take into account the very kind of speculation and material which we have

## sma businesses

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The House of Lords has begun detailed consideration of the government's Local Planning and Land Bill (No. 2), The Bill seriously erodes the council's ability to use its industrial fund.

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### CONSERVATIVE PARTY CONFERENCE/BRIGHTON









Speakers at the rostrum yesterday. From left: Mrs Rosemary Brown, Mr Alan Freeman, Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, and Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Indu

#### Mr Prior says industrial relations law needs public and worker support to stick

acceptable to public opinion, to carry with it the support of the sipp floor for what it was doing and in that way to make its changes in the law stick. Air James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment told the conference.

Calling for a national debate on the proper function and limits of trade union activity, Mr Prior, who received a standing ovation in which Mrs Thatcher joined, sphealed to the United Kingdom's 13 million trade unionists to get involved in their trade unions. The money was there for postal

Emphasizing that the Government meant to stick to its approach because they wanted it to stick, Mr Prior contended, in reply to critics who considered the Government had not done enough to curb trade unions, that it would not make much sense to talk as though they were taking part in the Charge of the Light Brigade.

Brigade.
"We are not Wedgie Benn in Blue", he commented. The Government was not afraid to stick to the job and see it through. The debate was opened by Mr William Adams (West Nottingham) who moved: "This conference supports the view of the Covernment that the proper role Government that the proper role of the trade union movement is to advise and to be consulted but not to negotiate with the elected government in the name of the working people of this country. It therefore urges the Governnt to continue to review privment to continue to review privileges afforded to the trade unions so as to bring the law closer to the views of the majority of the people of this country."

Mr Adams said it might be argued that too little had been done to bring the unions within the country of the law (cheers). the structure of the law (cheers).

Reports by Alan Wood, Robert Morgan, Gordon Wellman, Stephen Goodwin and Richard Evans of our Parliamentary

they should remember the 1971 Industrial Relations Act when they tried to do too much too quickly. If they were to achieve, lasting industrial peace it would be a slow and difficult process. Mr Stephen Moon (chairman, National Association of Conservative Graduates) said one of the surprising things had been the passive attitude of the unions towards reform.

they wanted it now.

Mr Robert Holliday (Maldon and Rochford) said that the second part of the motion was an invitation to Mr Prior to telk and do nothing. There were elected to make changes and one of those changes was to redress the balance of power in industrial relations.

Mr Peter Young Ichairman, Federation of Conservative students) said it was not the role of the unions to advise the Government. It was not their role to be consulted by the Government. They should not be talking about reviewing the privileges of the unions, but eading them.

Mr Len Kirby (West Midlands

tral Fife) said. They, were the people who mattered.

Mr. Prior, said that the Government had given a pledge that it would consult and would act only in what it truly believed to be in the country's best interests.

"It is in that spirit that we shall be ready to talk with anyone, whether is is the TUC next week, or the CBI, and of course with those with smaller rokes and perhaps greater needs. We have to hall don it. Unless we have to build on it. Unless we ha

lasting industrial peace it would be a slow and difficult process.

Mr. Stephen Moon (chairman, National Association of Cornervative Graduates) said one of the surprising things had been the passive attitude of the unions to wards reform.

The unions had said that reform would lead to confrontation but the first steps of reform had been taken and they had not. However, people wanted more action and Rochford) said that the second surprise of the wards are form to the most of the unions to supplied the policies. They showed how deep was the pit out of which the country had to climb.

The unions had said that reform would lead to confrontation but the first steps of reform had been taken and they had not. However, people wanted more action and they wanted it now,

Mr. Robert Holliday (Maldon and Rochford) said that the second subject.

The deal with the many points that had been raised in debates on this the many points that the second subject.

The react out in a positive and gen from fear the fear people in derivatively against the idea union of losing their jobs. The present appalling unemployment figures were nor a mark of hard-hearted were

subject.

"We mean to stick to our the country could not carry on as approach because we want it to it was: but that put duties on all does not mean that we have closed the book on doing anything more. We mean to deal with abuses as we identify them and as we think the time is right.

"Our main, objective must be unions," Mr Prior asked.

we identify them and as we think the unions; and a number did not the was not the role of the unions to advise the Government. They have doing and in that we are doing and in that way to maintain the support of the people. Consultation and conciliation were the only way to maintain the support of the people. Consultation and conciliation were the only ways to maintain the support of the people. Consultation and should be abolished.

But the closed shop was an affront to human rights and should be abolished.

The new legislation was acceptable to 80 per cent of trade to doing and in that way to maintain the support of the people. Consultation and conciliation were the only ways forward.

But the closed shop was an affront to human rights and not be abolished.

The new legislation was acceptable to 80 per cent of trade to the people that the change has to come largety from below.

The new legislation was acceptable to 80 per cent of trade to the people that the change has to come largety from below.

The down little unions; and a number did not the unions; and a number did not the unions; and a number did not the prior asked.

"They cannot just sit in their connect with unions?" Mr Prior asked.

"They cannot just sit in their connect in the unions?" Mr Prior asked.

"They cannot just sit in their connect in the unions?" Mr Prior asked.

"They cannot just sit in their connect with unions?" They have claimed influence and bank out carry with us stick (appliance).

They have claimed influence and they have influence on they have forgotten their side of the bargain: that if you have influence wou have duties.

"For 30 years, over crucial influence wou have duties."

They have forgotten their side of the bargain: that if you have influence wou have duties.

"For 30 years, over crucial influence with the country to the collect with the country to the proof of the people. Consultant many the prior asked.

The unions? "Mr

#### **Volunteers** seen as

### partners of

There had to be a partnership between volunteers and statutory bodies in caring for the sick, the elderly and the disadvantaged, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, said when replying to a debate on health and social security. Mrs Gordon Humter, on hehalf of the Women's National Advisory Committee, successfully moved that the conference, recognizing the valuable contribution made by voluntary organizations towards the care of sick, the disadvantaged and the elderly, urged the Government and local authorities to encourage the continuance of these efforts and to provide support wherever possible.

She said the time was ripe for a great upsurge in voluntary aid. Voluntary organizations must be encouraged in their fund raising.

"We must develop and foster an improved understanding between the voluntary helper and the statutory authority." It was no use initiating schemes or purchasing sophisticated equipment unders consultations had first taken place to pinpoint the area of, noed.

Mr. Andrew Paterson (SW Staffs)

taken place to pinpoint the area of nieed.

Mir. Andrew Paterson (SW Staffs) was introduced as the youngest surviving heart transplant patient. He said that but for the skill of the surgeons together with the contribution from voluntary organizations such as the British Heart Foundation he would not be addressing the conference.

Mrs. Tessa Ransom (Lewes) opposed the motion because it did not go far enough to relieve the plight of the mentally ill. The Government and local authorities had to give more financial priority to the mentally ill.

Mr Mathew Harris (Greater London YCS) said the motion did not deal with the real difficulties of the NHS. There were few voluntary workers in mental hospitals, which were the Cinderella of the NHS:

Dr David Tod (Conservative Medical Society) asked why some nurses could not be allowed to sign prescriptions for the pill.

"We do not need doctors to sign and most of the time they do it without thinking."

Replying to the debate, Mr lenkin said the role of the yolun-

Replying to the debate, Mr Jenkin said the role of the volun-teer in society was honographe and infinitely worthwhile. The Labour Party, old not always think so. Party: did not always think so. They saw tolumeers as a regretable necessity to be toletated only until the day dawned when the state could take over.

In a caring society one could not depend only on the statutory services. Important though they were they were concerned with the normal, the average case. They tended to be bureaucratic, slow to react to new needs.

The voluntary movement by contrast, was impossible, quick on its feet, maginative and flexible, it could respond to individual needs.

#### Conference notebook

#### Day of the apples and a walkab

By Hugh Noyes

Tuesday was Wedgie Benn's day. Yesterday was the day of the apple.

It was also the twenty-first anniversary of the Prime Minister's arrival in Parliament—October 8, 1959—and her first descent of the week on the conference. All else seemed to pale into insignificance as Mrs Margaret Thatcher and the apples took a firm grip on the hearts and souls of journalists, cameramen and party workers as she swept through the Brighton Centre in the sort of wild meléc that only political walkabouts can create.

Apples or Cose Orange Pippin. imported apples and were the best grown.

"Has everyone got the message." she shouted as her aides struggled frantically to clear a space around her. "And you can still buy them in pounds not kilo grams." she added.

Whatever else may be said of the Prime Minister, she can certainly charm the birds out of the trees on occasions such as this. Signing books here, chatting up the faithful there, shaking hands, exchanging jokes, maternally anxious, about Mark's car racing or Carol's bottom drawer, she was undoubtedly the success story of the day.

that only political walkabouts can create.

Apples, or Cox's Orange Pippin, to be more exact, came on the scene to celebrate the start of the great fight back against the continental invader, Golden Delicious, a sort of uncrunchable mop of soggy flesh in the words of someone from the Apple and Pear Development Council.

Both the walkabout and the apples were a huge success. Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture and the Duke of Wellington of the apply world, beamed as Mrs. Thatcher was presented with a box of Cox's by Mrs. Margaret Charrington, chairman of the Women's Farming Union. The Prime Minister picked up an apple, then two and three and for a juggling display.

the day.

At a sweet stall she signed a nackage of Thatcher fudge and reared with laughter at a Young Conservative stand piled with badges declaring "I came into politics for a peerage "Socialism can ruin your sex life" and "I am from Rentamob".

The YCs were given a stern rebuke for one hadge asking "Is there life after Benn?" We are not going to have Benn, so we shall never know."

Mrs Thatcher said.

At the small businessman's

seemed to be schling another bout of autogre another bout of autogre why goodness." accidentally shaking scruffy dog by the pawheld up to her by a animal lover outside the "We'll creep by on side", whispered Sit Howe, the Chancellor ochequer, as he passed unnoticed in the excitation of the excitatio Thatcher out. Shirle in ", shouted a lone to crowd. "He looks

#### Fringe meetings

#### Exports belie half-truths on EEC, Mr Heath says

By George Clark
Polltical Correspondent
The British people must not be misled by the half truths or downright lies which were perpetrated about the Common Market at the Labour Party conference last week. Mr Edward Heath, the former Prime Minister, told the Conservative Group for Europe.
He said that seldom in the history of the Community was the potential for progress so great yet, tragically, the Labour Party voted to declare UDI from Europe.
"The opponents of EEC membership inside the Labour Party voted to declare UDI from Europe. The opponents of EEC membership inside the Labour Party would be to foist their brand of left-wing socialism on the British people if we remain part of a Community based on the principles of free enterprise and the mixed economy", Mr Heath said. "We in the Conservative Party must rigorously oppose this ominous development."

The Labour leaders must know that the Community now received well over 40 per cent of all British exports to the EEC rose four times more than to the rest of the world; that seven out of 10 of Britain's largest export markets were members of the Community; and that our trade performance with the EEC had improved consistently.

Brandt Report: At another meet-

#### Unconventional | Scheme to take attitudes and attire

By Our Political Editor

Unconventional attire, at least for a Tory conference, dietinguished two unconventional speakers who attacked Cabinet ministers. Mr David Milburn, who demanded the dismissal of Sir Keith Joseph, wore overalls as a protest against themployment. Mr Robert Holliday, who denounced Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, appeared in shirtsieeves, jeans and tennis saoes.

By Our Political Editor

ing Mr Donglas Hurd, Minister of State for Foreign and Communi-wealth Affairs, said the most original section of the Brandt Report dealt, with the friangular relationship between the oil-producing countries, the findustrialized countries and the developing ones.

"It is tere that new thinking and new action is clearly required," he told the Tory Reform Group.

#### school leavers off job market

By Paul Routledge
Conservative moderates yesterday
launched a scheme to combat
unemployment by taking schoolleavers aged 16 to 18 off the Job
market. The Tory Reform Group
is suggesting to Mr James Prior.
Secretary of State for Employment that firms pay starutory
training allowances of up to £45
a week for each young person
they employ. they employ.

Mr Richard Needham, MP for

they employ.

Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, appeared in shirtsleeves, jeans and tennis saues.

Mr Milburn, aged 40, from Chippenham and a former aide to Mr Prior, said that would provide jobs at much lower cost to industry than traditional apprentice they on behalf of the North East.

"To ne behalf of the North East was a quarter of Britain's speech as though he were imemployed, he is a technical sales representative from a firm manufacturing environmental control equipment.

Mr Holliday, aged 26, a British Rail signalism from Maldon, Essex, spoke as an ardent blue collar Conservative and a Tory branch chairman.

With a reucousness more familiar at a Labour Party conference he roused loud applause when he demanded more action against the unions.

"A spirited contribution", noted Dame Ann Springman, the chairman, somewhat taken abeck.

#### Agents urge keep right on to the end

By Our Political Correst Giving a clear indicat line she will take in h to the Conservative Par-ence tomorrow, Mrs Thatcher told Conservat that there was no pai out of Britain's econom ties and that the G intended to stick to its intended to stick to its formula to solve our both Labour and Coparties had sought formula to solve our wes. Yet because it it its solve tried over-born tried import deposits. ments have looked for

for the active workers in was: "We are going right on to the end of the Monday Club sta

hanging campaig Britain does not the politicians, Britain I the people "Mr Tedd the people", Mr Tedd MP for Southend, Ea former Conservative min a meeting of the Monday Club called to campaign for a mationa dum on the restoration punishment. Mr Taylor argued to accordance with their coordance with their coordance on the issue. conscience on this issue, sistently ignored the view of the general p

#### Repatriation spec is criticized

Is criticized

Speeches such as the Ronald Bell on Tuesday a repatriation of immigrary revolting to the Go Lord Gowrie, Minister for Employment, told artanged by the Confedindlan Organizations.

"Any suggestion that erument was contemplated repatriation, or eviction ethnic minority are pure

#### Constitutional re is advocated

IS advocated

Sir Max Beloff, a for
fessor of Government.

University, said con
reform was not a luxur
advocted a "peaceful a
less revolution" which
the creation of a Bill of
the creation of a Bill of
the told a meeting of
dom Association: "I
reliance on an unwritter
tion as wholly unrealis

Hospital lists sho Hospital walting lists reduced in a year by 662,000 last March, D Vaughan, Minister for H

Economic policy's flexibility emphasiz

By Michael Harfield

Declaring that monetarism was not an end in itself, Mr Norman Sr John-Stevas, Leader of the Treasury and the Bank of England to control the money suppliests themselves are land to control the money supplie

#### in Britain to be set out

The proposals in the Government's White Paper on nationality, which will be the framework for forthcoming legislation, would establish a clearcut British citizenship for those who clearly belonged in the United Kingdom. It would provide for all who held it the right of abode in this country, Mr Timothy Raison (Minister of State, Home Office) said.

It was not an immigration control measure. Present citizenship trol measure. Present citizenship of the United Kingdom and colo-

of the United Kingdom and colo-nies was an anachronism and the new citizenship would reflect the reality of today's world, rather than of the imperial past.
"We have got finally to dispose of the lingering notion that Britain is somehow home for all whose countries we once called."

"We have got finally to dispose of the singering notion that Britain is somehow home for all whose countries we once called he said in reply to a debate in which there were repeated demands for the aboliton of the Commission for Racial Equality.

Mr Raison, replying to these, said the critics were wrong. "Do not let us taik ourselves into trouble", he said.

He scorned builty boy abuse "Tense situations and even disorder had arisen he properly and the rather English and even disorder had arisen he monanicky approper and race relations and with the form of the debate on immigration and race relations was opened by Mr.

An Angul (Oldhami who moved a resolution, carried by a large majority, congratulating with the form of the white Papers on the serior of the propersion of the serior of the production of the serior of the propersion of the white Papers of the propersion of the serior of the propersion of the white Papersion of the ethnic minorities—the of the ethnic minorities—the of the ethnic minorities—the of the ethnic minorities was exactly opposite to the customs, cultures and religions of the people coile in the ethnic minorities will be served the material and proposition of the ethnic minorities. However the white Papers on he country and proposition of the ethnic minorities—the of the country and religions of the ethnic minorities—the of the eth

need to control the flow of people into the country. However the White Paper on naintrality Jaw was racist because it was designed to keep black out of the country and to make it easier for white people to come in.

Mr John Pinniger (Dundee, East).

patriotic and bought French whenever they possibly could be fixed in the issue of immigration and race was important to the country's survival. Against the express wishes of the British people, succeeding governments since the 1950s had actively encouraged the immigration of commonwealth citizens linto the country.

The menace they must recognize sooner or later—he feared it would be later—was that large scale racial integration of different nadonalities within one society was a sheer impossibility (applause). Amid applause and interruptions, Mr Pinniger called for the abolition of the Commission for Racial Equality "before it does afty more damage".

#### Right to live A message of hope for industry While bringing what he called was a desperately difficult time was a message of hope. Sir Reith for them but the Government was a message of hope. Sir Reith for them but the Government was a message of hope. Sir Reith for them but the Government was a message of hope. Sir Reith for the message of hope sir Reith

give British industry more encouragement was a sloke pro-

unions and wage regrees to be come competitive again.

Sir Kelth said the Government had not yet applied to public sector expenditure the effective present to the crease efficiency and such costs that it knew it must apply if the private sector was not fair share of the hurdens. High public spending and the cost of the nationalized industries were remorselessly wounding the private sector.

The current pressures were part of the anavoidable approach to the creation of an encouraging framework for British industry.

On unemployment, they were witnessing the chickens coming the chi

dustry, told the conference that changing conditions in order to the obstacles to competitiveness they been accumulating over so have been accumulating over so many years. But the effects of the change

Pay, price, dividend and exis being masked by the recession, by interest rates, by inflation, by the pound, and by excessive govit would take some years of understanding by management, spending. Not all these unions and wage enterest to be competitive again.

Sir Kelth said the Government had not yet applied to public sections.

fed up with seeing the future jepoardized on the twin altars of low productivity and phoney job

low productivity and phoney joborotection.

Mr Alan Freeman (East Flint)
said industry needed to be freed
of shackles which impeded its progress. The Employment Protection
Act was a great burden on industry hecause it prevented firms
shedding labour easily.

The country must train for the
future, Mr Gerald Malone (Roxburch, Selkirk and Peebles) said.

Too often we have been the
leaders in technology but failed
to market, develop and sell our
products." products."
Sir David Nicolson (MEP for Central London) said Britain's biggest opportunity was in the EEC.

Dentral London) said britain's biggest opportunity was in the EtC.

In the first half of this year exports to the Community increased 35 per cent and 45 per cent of exports went there. Mr David Milburn (Chester-le-Street) said Sir Keith was pursuing a monetary policy but from last month's figures it was not going to work.

"I appeal to Mrs Thatcher to mounting interruptions. "and bring into her Cabinet Ted Heath."

Wr Fane Vernon (Selly Oak) Charged the Government with jod discrimination: discrimination against productive industry and in farour of Civil Service and local government employees.

Is the first half of this year it could respond to individual in needs.

He did not undervalue the work of those who worked in the statutory services. There had to be a partnership between the two. They could not duck the problem of money which faced volunteer organizations and his department was maintaining the real value of its grants to volunteat to satisfy all their needs.

A people that looked to the state to satisfy all their needs would find not only those needs with the to satisfy all their needs.

A people that looked to the state to satisfy all their needs who worked in the statutory services. There had to be a partnership between the two.

They could not undervalue the work of those who worked in the statutory services. There had to be a partnership between the two.

They could not undervalue the work of those who worked in the statutory services. There had to be a partnership between the two.

They could not duck the problem of money which faced value of its grants to voluntear value of it

#### Water charges proposals promised for next week

Most of the big grocery thains are to launch strong "Bry British" campaign. Mr Feter Walker (Minister of Agriculture. Fisheries and Food) announced when winding up a debaie on farming and food. He emphasized the need for British producers to improve their marketing techniques.

A motion asking the Government to review its policy on food and agriculture, particularly with regard to the need for the better marketing and export of British food products to Europe; was carried.

Moving in Ak Greg Johason (West Devon) said he was sure there was a lesson to, be learnt from those some mouts ago he had called tocether leading retailers and sought French whenever they possibly could he for whenever they possibly could more for about SS per cent of the food consumed in this country. There was no gresson why that should not be 75 per cent of the food consumed in this country. There was nuch to be learnt from these was much to be learnt from the success of British agriculture. The success stories of the post-war nucle closely together. That worked closely together. That happened in Britain with agriculture.

He 'all the had fiad some success of British agriculture.

The success stories of the post-war from these was much to be learnt from door distribution system and this we must do?

The future lay in attacking the vast area of stinorts into this country. Food worth 13.000m that Britain could produce itself was imported each year. That represented is a week for every family of four. To review the economy, give greately grosberies to assiculture and more jobs for the food industries, this country had to export on a massive scale. This was the opportunity for British agriculture and the challenge.

A consultation paper is to be published by the Government next week setting out various options for charging for water. Mr Tom King (Minister for Local Government and Environmental Services) announced in replying to a debate in which several representatives bitterly attacked the profligacy wasteful extravagance and bureaucracy of the country's 10 water authorities.

He welcomed a motion, which was carried, urging the Government to examine the method of water carried, urging the Government to examine the method of calculating water charges and calling for water authorities to be made more publicly accountable. He said he accepted that the present system of calculating water charges, hased on ratable value, was demonstrably unfair. It took to account of the amount of water that people used.

As direct billing had brought home to people the high cost of water services, so the sense of unfairners had increased a single-person and it was on them that it was most unfair.

made more publicly accountable.

He said he accepted that the present system of calculating water charges, hased on ratable value, was demonstrably unfair. It took to account of the amount of water that people used.

As direct billing had brought home to people the high cost of unfairness had increased of unfairness made by the Government recognized that and it intended to find a fair system. A full study had been under public control.

National Water Council and the water authorities and next week they were publishing a paper were publishing a paper water authorities and next week they were publishing a paper water such or unfairness had increased in unfairness had increased had been determined the water had been determined had been de

#### How West Germans rejected left nd right

um Patricia Clougia

The people who really count West German elections are ly four or five million, many them middle class, moder ely welfor educated town-reliers is their late 20s and

These are the floating voters e 10 per cent or so of the ectorate who are not yet mly muched to any estabhed party and who can up e-political scales to the left right.

right.

Last Sunday these voters in all direct ons; but when the ballo pers were counted it was und that the majority had agulated around the small, state for Indusperal Free Democrat Party DP).

This highly influential minor-had decided it wanted Herr almut Schmidt to remain innellor bus to keep his
cial Democrat Party (SPD),
d particularly its left wing,
der control. So it voted for
more moderate coalition rtner. It gave clear warning at it will not have risky exriments with candidates like controversial image and his

> Like a magnet among from the FDP drew voters am all quarters both left and the Unexpectedly part of eir gains came from Social mocrats who wanted to keep e coalition but feared an SPD ccess which could strengthen

wisive influence over the

eir left wing.
Many of these SPD voters. alysts say, split their double te, supporting their local. D candidate with the first, ect election vore and the operational system vote. It is · latter which decides the ative weight of the parties in

: At the same time the FDP w heavily from moderate ristian Democrat voters who e for Herr Strauss. It attracmany first-time voters and repeared to have been rewarded being the only party to fight lean, fair and reasoned cam-

gn.

"he FDP gains—it jumped
in 7.9 per cent to 10.6 per
tit—will also be a source of
lidaches. Herr Gunter
rhelgen, the party secretary,
s said they will try to keep
the gard of the control of the con 1() (1) Cild Few analysts believe that the

DP can maintain its present ength. I know one party ich is going to lose the 1984 crion and that is the FDP? The Christian Democrats paid arly for choosing Herr Strauss candidate. The "anti-Strauss ktor", as it is called in fister jargon, lost them about 00,000 votes to the coalition

Although they made slight ns—42.6 to 42.9 per cent—
SPD failed to live up to sir expectations after recent nd election successes! It ms clear that if it had not an for Herr Schmidt they ald well be back in opposit.

It also appears likely that n. It also appears likely that Herr Schmidt were to go, the P would be reluctant to conue the coalition. Last Schmidt term? page 14

viss to buy Rapier

Berne, Oct 8:-The Swiss wer House today voted by to six to spend a record 50m Swiss france (£400m) on this year, including francs (£300m) on the itish Rapier anti-aircraft mis-system. Forty five Socialist

puties abstained in protest at h spending when funds for

ial services were scarce.-



مكذا من رلامل

Thousands join French Jews in protest march

Paris seen anything like it—
a huge march representative of
the entire nation. Police admit
compensation. The exception is
they lost count of how many
marchers there were, but at
least 200,000 joined the tradibeen very near the bomb, if
the splosion that it must have
been very near the bomb, if
reachy been meant for Jews.

The was to paper over such tional protest gaute from the indeed it was not carrying it.
Place de la Nation to the Place . By tracing the engin de la République last night.

The unity and numbers were both achieved by the bomb which last Friday evening failed by minutes to slaughter duzens, perhaps hundreds, of Jews, outside a synagogue in the sixteenth arrondissement Lin fact only four people died, one of them Jewish, but, as M. Raymond Barre; the Prime Minister, told the National Assembly today, those responsible for the attack had

not only struck France to the heart, they had also wanted to reach its soul.

employees.

tigation of Prima Linea led to

Railways halted

as drivers strike

in Portugal

By tracing the engine number—the only identification mark still legible—the police have been able to identify the owner. Inquiries are still in the early stages, but the police say it could be that they were on a false scent in presuming the bombing was the work of neo-

Be that as it may, the near hysteria which has swept the country since the bomb exploded shows how very near the skin are French susceptibilities to the charge of auti-semitism. The fact that the Jewish reach its soul.

Community in France, which is Police inquiries into the the fourth biggest Jewish comboning have come up with munity in the world, is well

From Ian Murray only one clue. Of all the integrated in the establishment vehicles in the Rue Copernic has long been manifest. At the Not since the Liberation has which were blasted by the same time M Barre himself, in Paris seen anything like it— bomb, the owners of all but an unguarded moment, showed a huge march representative of

night's march was organized. It rapidly became a demonstration that no credible political group could refuse to attend.

But President Giscard d'Estaing, typically striving to rise above politics, has issued instructions to all prefects to call a meeting next Friday of leaders of different cults, unions and associations "who fight for tolerance and against racism" to discuss security problems.

This one day course in toler-

This one day course in tolerance could well be given to National Assembly members to judge by the way they began abusing each other today after M Barre's call for unity.

Socialist leader, complained that the Government was always slow to prosecute the right, while the full weight of the security forces was turned out

terior Minister, came in for the most abuse when he told the most abuse when he told the Assembly that the inquiry was continuing "in all directions, including one unexpected one". He staunchly defended the per cent of plaine, and 20 per cent of cent of plaine, and 20 per cent of plaine, and 20 pe

OVERSEAS...

#### Britain is **Polish Parliament** grants itself even 31.25pc fish greater authority From Michael Hornsby

Sejm (Parliament) granted it-self more power today and brought back into the limelight British fishermen would be guaranteed a 31.25 per cent an old political warrior who has spent nine years in disshare of the six most important

fish species caught in the EEC's collective 200-mile zone under grace. It voted unanimously to take new proposals announced in Brussels by the European Commission. This improves very slightly on previous offers. back responsibility for the Supreme Chamber of Control, a key accounting watchdog, body. The proposed catch share-out With seven abstentions, it also confirmed General Micczyslaw Moczar, a former party chief of security and the armed forces, as the Chamber's head. will be discussed by Mr Peter Walker, the Minister of Agriculture, and his EEC colleagues

in Luxembourg on October 28. It falls short of the 45 per cent The meeting was also scheof the total catch which the British fishing industry regards as the minimum acceptable. duled to study a socio-economic plan for 1981 and make changes among ministers and in the All the signs are, however, that the British Government is Council of State, the Parlia-ment's executive body. The Supreme Chamber

prepared to settle for a catch share close to what the Com-mission is proposing provided Control "will now oversee all government officials as regards that it can secure agreement on privileged, and in some cases exclusive, access for British fishermen to certain coastal abuse of authority, corruption and errors", a member said. He added that when the Chamber was controlled by the Counwaters.
The atmosphere in the longcil of Ministers it was under the thumb of the very bodies it was supposed to oversee. "Now it will perform its duties

running dispute over fisheries policy was much improved at the end of last month when ministers agreed on a range of technical measures to prevent over-fishing. The new amity in British-French relations should also make agreement easier.

None the less the argument

offered

Brussels, Oct 8

share-out

really been meant for Jews.

It was to paper over such said the Government was recracks in French unity that last sponsible for the resurgence of rapidly became a demonstration that no credible political group could refuse to attend.

None the less the argument over access will be tough. Britain's demand for exclusive rights within 12 miles of the coast, and predominant share of the fishing in some areas beyond that, still causent attend.

None the less the argument over access will be tough. Britain's demand for exclusive rights within 12 miles of the coast, and predominant share of the fishing in some areas beyond that, still causent attend.

Under the Commission's pro-posals British vessels would be entitled to catch 309,034 tonnes of cod, haddock, whiting, plaice, coley and red fish out of the total 988,795 tonnes which the Commission considers EEC fishermen can catch.

The overall percentage share covers wide variations between cent of coley.

Warsaw. Oct 8.—The Polish Committee meeting promised sejm (Parliament) granted it-continuing purges of corrupt elf more power today and officials and more power to democratic organs.

The newspaper Zycic Worszawy said: "Today's session of the House will be a telling proof that this highest state organ will have its proper role and rank restored ".

The presentation of the 1981 economic plan to Parliament at this time is a change from the days when it "joined the work on the preparation of plans only in the final stage", the newspaper said.

For the past nine years General Moczar's only job has been as head of the hitherto poweras nead of the nitherto power-less Chamber of Control. He was replaced as security chief in 1971 by Mr Stanislaw Kania, who four weeks ago succeeded Mr Edward Gierek as party

General Moczar, who as Minister of the Interior ordered harsh security police action against student riots in 1968 with almost 3.000 arrests, is said to have amassed exhaustive files on corruption.

The Peasant Party and the Democratic Party, hitherto con-sidered satellites of the Com-munist Party, will be allowed to hold their own meetings before parliamentary debates, the Polish news agency PAP

#### **UPI** news agency for sale

Oct 8 .- United Press Inter broadcasters to become partners national, the second-largest news service in the United States, told its subscribers yes terday that it was for sale.

in complete sovereignty and independence."

Granting more power to the

Supreme Chamber of Control and putting Parliament in con-

trol of it, which required a change of the constitution, fills

two pledges made by party leaders last weekend. A Central

The service, which has been owned by the E. W. Scripps family for 73 years, has caused concern because of its losses, estimated at least \$7m (about 2.9m) for 1980, and the resulting questions about its future. ideal option was som Last year the E. W. Scripps industry ownership.— Company unsuccessfully tried Times News Service.

Massachusetts, to persuade publishers and in the agency. But yesterday's announcement, at UPI's annual convention of editors, was the first public declaration that the company wanted to divest itself

Mr Roderick Beaton, president and chief executive of UPI. said later that E. W. Scripps would not abandon it. But a new ownership had to be found. The ideal option was some kind of industry ownership .-- New York

#### Italian police arrest 30 in anti-terrorist campaign Turin, Oct 8.-Police have trates today said they were

arrested 30 suspected left-wing surprised by Prima Linea's extremists in an anti-terrorist ability to reorganize". operation in northern Italy, officials said. Sources said information had The operation, launched on Monday, was aimed solely at

been given by Signor Mario Sandalo, a "repented ter-rorist", who had already been

members of the Prima Linea useful to police on Prima Linea organization. Suspects were cases. arrested in Turio, Milan, Bologoa and Trento, police said mer by claiming that Signor Francesco Cossiga, the outgoing be among those arrested. Workers blockaded Fiat factories Minister, Signor Carlo Donat-Carrin, who recently in protest against a decision to lay off 23,000 was then Deputy Secretary-General of the ruling Christian Democrats, that his son was Magistrates said documents seized during an earlier invesabout to be arrested on terrorist charges.

Signor Cossiga was cleared of the charge. Signor Marco Donar-Cattin is still free.—Agence France-Presse. the present roundup. Twenty people were arrested after the investigation in July. Magis-

#### Pope warns men of 'adultery' with own wives

Lisbon, Oct. 8.—Striking train drivers paralysed Portugal's railways today, presenting the

The Pope told his general audience today that Christ's new right wing Government with its first big challenge since the

Defying a Government order, drivers began a strike to protest against the diamissal of two colleagues. Management described the strike as political. The labour uprest developed as mangeuvring continued bet-ween the Covernment and the Military Council of the Revoluion, whose power the Govern ment wants to reduce.-Reuter.

From Our Own Correspondent

words about committing adul tery by looking at a woman with tery by looking at a woman with desire in the heart should be extended in its significance to the field of marriage.

"Adultery in the heart", the Pontiff said, "is committed not only because the man looks in this way at a woman. But also if he looks in this way at a

woman who is his own wife, he would commit adultery in his

# Royal Mail Parcels

#### And the parcels business we mean is yours

#### olitical rivalries make government an uphill task taly's factions go back to Pompei

it to Italy for 20 years on tober 14. In the third of a a-part series. Peter Nichols, Rome Correspondent, looks how the country has changed. mpei, where the Queen will nd two hours, there is a ilding which was used for ing, mainly for local governat posts, before Vesuvius pred and destroyed the city 01 years ano. Theoretically Pompei was ite democratic but according Professor Stefano de Caro, director of the excavations, re was a great deal of poli-il friction: "When Augustus Emperor, for instance, the

strongly favoured." The fall of the last Italiant remment offered one of the rst examples of factionalism the country's postwar history. less than half an hour, a solid jority on a vote of confidence s turned by factional dis-

gustinian faction in Pompei

alty into defeat. this is not to say that Italy is seen it all before and nothchanges. Few people know at heads of state talk about ring the brief leisure bours y have together; but it would surprising, humanly speak-if President Pertini made reference at some time durthe Queen's stay in the irinale Palace to the difficuls of governing Italy after his orts to head his country's rieth Administration.

The Christian Democrats are ind them. President Pertini, popular public figure in Italy mainly because he has broken from the formalities of political life-and language to create a genuine relationship with the public and especially with the He is a Socialist, a plain talker. That in uself is a highly

unusual combination. Factionalism has constantly made the Socialists a difficult party to deal with. Twenty years ago the Queen's visit was preceded less than two mouths earlier by a Socialist National Congress at which Signor Pietro Nenni won approval for his policy of detachment from the Communists and his approach to the governing Christian Demo-Signor Neuni died recently at

a venerable age. Certainly the most striking new fact in Italian politics still concerns the Socialists. Factionalism in the party was one of the reasons for the fall of the last government be cause some Socialists still dis-agree with the policy of alliance with the Christian Democrats installed by Signor Nenni and followed by the present Socialist leader, Signor Bettino

This, too, looks like the past coming back to comound the present, but there is a new element. The Socialists remain the third largest party after the Christian Democrats and the communists, and remain the one party with a role to play that is more weighty than the number of its seats in Parliament would normally justify.

The change is simple but important. Signor Pietro Nenni brought his party to alliance with the Christian Democrats and took the deputy Prime Ministership. But he could executive. He was at home haranguing

huge crowds in mass political meetings of the old style, his followers happily allowing themselves to be enchanted by his golden oratory. Signor Craxi is undoubtedly the Socialist executive; he weaves no spells with words. He sees himself as a future Prime Minister, as becoming the first lay politician to break the Christian Democrat monopoly.

He intends turning the Socialists into something nearer the British Labour Party The way the last government fell will not have helped Signor Craxi at all and was certainly ont meant to. Some members of his own party and some left-wing Christian Democrats still feel that a closer understand-ing with the Communists is essential and prejudiced by the alliance between the Socialists and the Christian Democrats.

It would be a pity however, if Signor Craxi's neo-laburismo should suffer the same eclipse as Signor Erico Berlinguer's Euro-Communismo.

Pompei is a warning. That factionalism was prevalent until A.D. 79 can give the impression that it is in the soil and in the blood of the people. But that of course would be to accept intrigue as COULSE"

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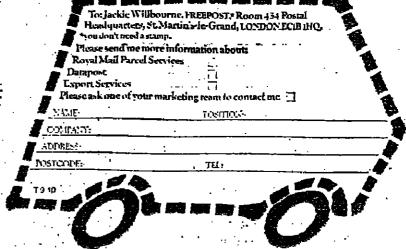
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A TOTAL TO THE STATE OF THE S

#### OVERSEAS \_\_\_\_\_

#### **Terrorists** hanged in Ankara prison

From Sinan Fisek
Ankara, Oct 8
Mustafa Pehlivanoglu, a rightwing extremist, and Necdet
Adali, a leftist, were hanged early today in the courtyard of the civilian prison in Ankara, They were the first people to be executed in Turkey since May 1972, when Deniz Gezmis, leader of the leftist Turkish People's Liberation Army and two of his comrades were put to death at the same place.

The men, both in their early 20's, were taken from their cells

at the military prison in Mamak about 2 am and driven to the execution place.
- Despite the curiew, strict security measures were taken.
Mr. Adali had been found
guilty of participating three
years ago in a machine gun
attack on a café frequented by

attack on a cate trequented by rightists.

Mr Pehlivanoglu was sentenced for having taken part in attacks on cafes frequented by lettists in August, 1978. The attack, in which he was accompanied by Mr Isa Armagan, who escaped from jail last July and is still free, left five dead and a dozen wounded.

a dozen wounded.
Mr Adail's father and his fawyers tried to delay the execution. While a military tribunal rejected a final appeal by the attorneys, who claimed that the execution would be illegal, his father, Mr Ismail Adali, sent a telegram to General Kenan Evren, the head of state and chairman of the National Security Council, which approved the death

sentences.

"I have nothing to say about whether my son is innocent or guilty". Mr Adali said. "I only believe, as a father and as a human being, that death sentences are not bumane." He said General Evren, too, was a father. "I maintain my faith that the execution will be prevented." There was strict security at Karsiyaka cemetery, where the

men were buried. According to the Istanbul daily newspaper Gunaydin, 51 more people are under sentence

In Ankara today the trial hegan of a group of rightists accused of another cafe attack. The "Piyangotepe Massacre", in which six alleged right-wing the customers lie on the floor; then opened fire, killing seven people and wounding two The prosecutor sought a prison term of 77 years for one of the accused, and terms ranging from five to 35 years for three others. The men alleged to be the principal planners and executors of the attack, are still

into the hands of the mujahidin

Miss Nili Rahim Panchiri,

who is 26, worked for a year in .

the armed forces' medical science hospital in Kabul. She

saw Afghan and Soviet soldiers

wounded in the wards, and

Afghan and Russian dead in the

According to her, the hospital seems to be a central collecting point of soldiers' bodies. The dead are brought in in large.

vans and their watches and jewelry are collected and regis-

Soviet soldiers are placed in dark-brown wooden coffins with

a clear panel in the lid so that

their faces can be seen. The coffins are then placed in black

metal outer caskets, decorated with red ribbons, and are taken away. Miss Panchiri has heen told that these metal containers are made in Afghanistan in a

factory originally set up by the

Russians as an engineering

The corpses of Afghan soldiers are kept for 24 hours,

so that relatives may claim them, and then they are taken

out for burial wrapped in coarse cloth. The bodies are moved in

and out of the hospital by day

Miss Panchiri seemed a cred-

hiss ranchin seemed a greatible witness and was prepared to give her evidence more weight by putting her name to it. Her late father was secretary to the deposed King of Afghanistan. She and her brother, Mr.

Muhammad Rahim Panchiri.

who is 35, left Afghanistan two

weeks agn, made their way to Delhi, and are applying for per-mission to settle in the United

The figures quoted by her

cannot be corroborated - and figures coming out of Afghani-

tered in the mortuary.

hospital mortuary.

guerrillas.

#### World View

#### Near East-a zone of potential stability

Cairo
The time has come to resurrect the old, almost forgotten
distinction between the Near
East and the Middle East, Near
East ought to mean once more
mostly Palestine and the surrounding areas facing the
Mediterranean, while Middle
East should apply to the whole
region, as far as the frontiers
of Pakistan and the Indian region, as far as the tronters of Pakistan and the Indian Ocean: what the Americans now call rather obscurely. "South-west Asia". Four wars in 25 years gave us the impression that "the

us the impression that the Middle East" meant just the Arab-Israeli conflict. We now see that there are many other crises and problems in the wider "arc of instability" of the Middle East, and the use of only one rerm leads to confusion and misunderstandings. This is not just a matter of semantics, but of political

The links of interaction The links of interaction between the Near East and the Middle East are many and strong. But there is a growing perception, in Amman and Cairo as well as in Jerusalem, that the Near East might still be successfully isolated from the many crises that surround the oilfields and threaten the survival of archaic Arabinegimes, as well as from the many coming conflicts of a religious of nationalistic characligious or nationalistic charac-ter, like the present one

between Irak and Iran.
Talking to the leaders of
Jordan and Egypt one senses
their hope—however paradoxical and surprising it may seem
—that the Near East could still pe transformed into an area of peace and stability. After all, they say, there is only one problem to solve, one obstacle to overcome, and that is the

Palestiman question.

This may be somewhat simplified view of things, but it is alternative to doom. nearer the truth today, since: An Israeli Labour govern-the Camp David -agreements, ment, which should come into than ever before. With the existence next year, might Palestiman question out of the reopen the road to comprehenway, little would prevent this area, which has the strongest historical, cultural and econo-mic links with Europe, from becoming a community of peaceful states, ready to cooperate, after so many con-flicts, for the improvement of their peoples the comparison with Europe after the Second

World War is tempting.

But there is not much time But there is not much time left to achieve such a dream. Jordanian and Egyptian leaders, two groups of moderate and experienced people, who show great realism and patience in assessing the rights and wrongs of both sides, share the view of the Israeli Labour opposition that Mr Begin's hope of sweeping the Palestinian

Kabul nurse's account | Absence of

road mises and were over-

She saw dead Afghan soldiers with their ears and noises cut off, and she had heard that other Afghan soldiers had been thus munisted and their lives spared by the mujahidin.

About 12 weeks ago she saw on the mortuary slab the body of a senior Soviet officer, killed,

she was told, in fighting in the Panjsir valley, north of Kabul, where there had been consider-able fighting recently. The man

was wearing a flak jacket, had a bullet wound in the mouth

and his eyes had been gouged out. She was told he was a general and saw a number of

Russians arrive to pay, their

The hospital has a capacity of 400 beds, but because of the

or 400 beds, but because of the numbers of casualties arriving it was overcrowded. In the weeks before she left, the ward she worked in, which usually

had 25 beds, never had less than

100 men in it, accommodated in

100 men in it, accommodated in camp beds.

She and the other Afghan nurses were restricted to nursing Afghan soldiers. Soviet soldiers had better, air conditioned accommodation, occupying about a quarter of the hospital, and were nursed by Soviet staff. She said: We were nut, allowed near the

were not; allowed near the Russian wounded, but some of

the Russian nurses were good humoured and I could talk with

Miss Panchiri does not have much Russian, but she said that

from her observations and con-versations she could tell that

wersations she could tell that wounded Soviet soldiers were better treated than Afghans. She also formed the view that many of the patients were malingering. She supposed that they did not want to return to active service.

of mutilated soldiers

Fro m Trevor Fishlock stan have to be treated with Delhi, Oct 8 caution but she estimated that retently in an average week, about 20 bodies of Soviet wided the first eye-wimess soldiers and about 30 Afghan account of life and death in a bodies were leaving the hospital.

crowded military hospital in She saw soldiers with a wide Kabul. She also described the variety of injuries, some with mutilations sustained by sol bullet and blast wounds, others diers who fall, dead or alive, with broken limbs and injuries into the hands of the mujakidin, caused when lorries ran over

turned

respects.

#### by Arrigo Levi

### problem under the carpet" is totally unrealistic and frighten-

ingly dangerous. The Palestinians are too numerous and bave too many rich and powerful friends to be forgotten. The very convulsions of the Arab and Islamic world

of the Arab and Islamic world shows as vitality and ambitions. Peace between Egypt and Israel is judged, on both sides, to be strong and sincere: but how could it survive untemaged the tensions of a never ending conflict between Israel, the Palestinians and the Arabs? It would be equally difficult to imagine the survival, under such circumstances, of the present moderate traditional regimes of the Arab , world: would not their place be taken by revolutionary extensists of right or left? extremists of right or left? The Begin strategy of " creep-ing annexation" of the occupied

territories does not only lead to a policy of repressions, which is morally intolerable to many Israelis : it prolongs en old conflict and may provoke more wars in so area where atomic weapons and missiles are making their entrance

But if the present Israeli Prime Minister may be risking, in his "take-all game", the future of Israel, the Pelestinian leaders, in their blind persist-ing refusal to accept Israel, also risk everything, including the achievement of their undenlable right to a country of their own. There are no "historical inevitabilities": many other nations never had their own state.

The only alternative to these dangers is compromise between two opposing rights. One must categorically refuse a fatalistic approach to such a situation, as if it were inexorably tragic. It is not, and many people on both sides understand that

respect the load to completely sive peace by reaffirming the principle of partition and of "withdrawal from occupied territories" (the exact meaning of that to be negotiated). A new window of negotiation might then be open, without putting aside Camp David. It would not be a matter of an "either or" strategy but, as one is told in Amman, of an "either and" approach to peace. The sam would be the creation of an area of stability in the Near East, which could also reduce tensions in the wider regions of the Middle East. Either that, or the fatal interactions between the two

areas could lead to disaster

Goldwater

brimstone

Phoenix, Arizona, Oct 8 Across the desert

where Muhammad Ali failed

last week to defy the encroach-

ing years, another old heavy-weight, Senator Barry Gold-

water, is chancing his arm one

water, is chancing us and one more time.

The comparison is irresistible Like Ali, the four-term Senator for Arizona goes painstakingly through the familiar motions, but finds to his dismay that they do not always any that they do not always and the familiar regroups.

any that they do not aways conjure the familiar responses. By dint of the real affection in which he is held here, Mr Goldwater, at 71 the elder statesman of the Republican right, may narrowly avoid Ali's fact.

fate. All the same, watching him campaign is uncomfort-

**US Elections** 

He walks with difficulty, his

hip scarcely having recovered from several weeks in hospital

His hearing is suspect and even

his most devoted supporters wonder what has happened to the fire and brimstone that

carried him in 1964 to the Republican presidential nomination, though to a spectacular defeat in the election itself.

This week in Wickenburg, a small launching centre 50 miles and here Mr. Cold.

north-west of here. Mr Gold-water stood at a podium before

water stood at a position before an attentive audience of 100. He notably failed to electrify them as he churned his way through a speech mainly about foreign policy, and then answered questions from the

His message, emphasizing a tough defence posture and less interference from Washington

the people, many wearing broad cowboy bats, had come to hear. It was the manner of its delivery that appeared to disappoint them, though Mrs Judy Eisenhause, his executive assistant.

hower, his executive assistant,

explained that Wickenburgers

were not by nature demon-

"It's part of the cowboy amosphere", she said. "They don't get stirred up unless you steal their borse."

IRAN/IRAQ WAR



#### Silenced prisoners talk with hands and faces

Zubair, Irag, Oct 8

They were sitting in the far corner of a concrete-walled barrack hut, a dishevelled group of dark haired young men, some in bandages and all in the drab, uncreased khaki uniform of the Iranian army.

As prisoners-of-war go, they were not on the face of it, a very inspiring lot. Unshaven, the 17 men gaped at the television cameras as they sat on the bare mattresses that have been their beds for the past

"You are not permitted to talk to them", the Iraqi army major announced. The Iranians stared again at the camera lenses and microphones that were thrust expectantly towards

Asked by a journalist if any of the prisoners spoke English, a young bearded man below the latriced window said he spoke German but the major shut him up. "They were taken prisoner

Arabic name for Khorram-shahr) ", the major said. "What more do you want to know ?" more do you want to know?"

But the prisoners talked with their hands and faces. About half had been injured, their heads and arms in bandages. One thin young man by the wall slyly made a victory sign with his fingers. Five prisoners had been told to hold copies of a Rechard newspaper that dica Baghdad newspaper that pic-tured President Husain of Iraq on the front page. But they had folded the paper in such a way that the portrait was no longer

The Iranian soldier who spoke German smiled and nodded at us as the Iraqis herded the press from the barracks but a few minutes later the Iraqi major declared that two prisoners-of-war would talk to us on condition that no pho-

tographs were taken.

Eventually, two sad, drawn young men, one with his chest bandaged in plaster were led into a messroom where a picture of President Husain, a Gainsborough reproduction and

at Ahvaz and Mohammera (the a bunch of pink plastic flowers Arabic name for Khorram vied for space along the wall ried for space along the wall.

The two soldiers were seated on steel chairs in the centre of the room while government officials and the major stood round them in order to "translate". The wounded prisoner clutched his hands dervously and began to stake. The major wagged his finger in front of the first soldier, "They are asking about your casualties" he said.

The man shrugged and pro-

The man shrugged and pro-claimed his ignorance, "I am an Iranian soldier", he said quietly. Were the Iranian mullahs in charge of the Iranian army, journalists asked and the mullahs in charge of the frankal army, journalists asked and the major translated this question as "aren't religious people in-fluencing your officers?" It was true, the prisoner said sullenly. "The spirit of our soldiers is not what it used to

for you, what do you think of Khomeini?" The first prisoner replied that "orimion" of the ayatollah would not be the same after the wat!

quickly at us and said: "If Ayatollah Khomeini brought on a war between two Muslim countries this was wrong ". The conditional clause in this reply was lost on the Iraqi: major, who then happily erdered the removal of the prisoners.

But the wounded man glance

removal of the prisoners.

The Iraqi army was indeed anxious to display proof of victories today and it spent a further hour showing off Iranian hardware captured from Khorramshair. There was an American-made antitank missile launcher (made by the Hughes, Aircraft Company and numbered DAA-HOL-A-C 0525), a clutch of armoured yehicles made in the Soviet Union and an American personnel carrier on which the Iraqis had spray painted their two definitive and revealing slegan for the day. Captured, it said, from the racist Persian

What, the world's press some! carrier on which the wanted to know, did the two prisoners think of Ayatollah Khomeini? The major mistrans lated the question thus: "Now it said, "from the racist Persian that things have gone so badly Asians."

been pouring into shalir apparently to away. A strategic brid Karun River linking t the oil refining city

ently been an obstacl eroops, manning five made Chieftain tanks, to be putting up a str-ance in defence of the In Abadan, the refi plex was burning fier result of repeated she air bombardment by forces. An Iranian of Mustafa Chamran, least 50 per cent of th complex was destro

Both side

massing

troops for

From Tewfik Mishlaw

that their forces were t

for: a: counter-offensive

Iraq, reports from the

area said today that Ira

were massing for a bi

on the oil refinice.

Abadan, where the largest-refinery is loca

Many ships are sai

Iranian port of King

and along the disputal-Arab waterway. The

Iraqi news : agency: sair

legst 120 seamen of nationalities abanden

ships and swam ac waterway to the Hag Basra. As they idid so

troops opened machine

- President Bani Sadı

said in a broadcast o

for a counter stack fract forces, which we control of the porr ar shahr. The Iranian arm

were becoming strong those of Iraq were we

General Fallahi, th

acting chief of staff, a

regaining Iranian terr

also of crossing the into Iraq, if political, tions, so dictated. In

the Ivaqi forces mus

proyed and not only f of Iran.

:-President: Saddam -)

Iraq "is mistaken if' the Iranians can be

negoriate", General said.

man in the water.

Beirnt, Oct 8

battle

city was regarded as symbol of Iran's oil lragi and lragian i sircraft went into act strafing economic anlarges in the two course larger military communities Iranian aircraft. ell city of Kirkuk, in Iraq, and the town of which controls the moroute to Iraqi forc. Shart af Arab area. .. Ir said that Iraqi f craft raided targets including Dezful and rounding area where

admitted the loss of aircraft. aircraft.
. Iraqi forces "scor hits" at 10 Iranian .; and destroyed 10 troop, carriers and n and took five prisoner Iraqi losses were p killed, 23 wounded,

depot, a military ca

ranks destroyed. Iran, on the other that its forces shot d Iragi aircraft during Dezful and Ahvaz, t

#### Iranians unflappable as war begins to bite

captured American Embassy and throughout the maze of roads and alleys here, the banners and posters denouncing President Carter have been replaced by displays formally Husain of Iraq.

Husain in an embrace of con-spiritorial solidarity.

"They are plotting to destroy us", says the Persian legend on one of the posters. "This is a time for all Iranians to unite for their country." The words are attributed to Ayatollah Khomeini.

As the war with Iraq enters of abatement, most Iranians appear to be heeding the ayatollah's call. They have rallied behind the government of President Bani-Sadr, coming forward with cash contribution and blood donations as well as volunteering for military

service. They have responded with discipline to Mr Bani-Sadr's directive that no private cars can be used in Tehran.
Promptly at 7 pm the lights go
out. Even as food shortages in
the city's stores steadily worsen. as lines for kernsene and cooking oil lengthen and as the screaming of sirens grows more frequent because of increasing raids by Iraqi bombers, Iranians

seem to become more unflap-Perhaps this is because they are exposed to little bad news in their government-controlled radio and television pro-grammes. During the Iraqi siege of Khorramshahr, the local broadcasting station here simply said that there was trouble in

day, exhorting Iratians to rise and get rid of the Husain regime. "You have a religious duty to safeguard the Islamic

ported progress of Irania troops. He is shown touring the war zones, walking through hospitals comforting the wounded and visiting widows whose husbands were killed in battle.

There is little question that,

within the space of two or three weeks, the President, who has assumed command of the Iranian armed forces, has be-come a national hero. This surge in popularity appears to rankle the President's political opponents, the Islamic fundamentalists of the Republic Party. They have not openly attacked Mr Bani-Sadr, but there has been a steady outpouring of propaganda in

various newspapers managed by the fundamentalists. By day the roads in Tehran are almost as deserted as they are at night. Only taxis are allowed to cruise, and fares have risen appreciably. Govern-ment offices make allowances for late comers because of the difficulties faced by commuting

workers. The Tehran is busy and the sale of battery powered flashlights and that area and that Iranian Sadr's new forcefulness is that troops were fighting bravely to he insisted on more than 200 repulse the enemy. There is young Air Force pilots being almost no mention of casualities freed from jail for combat fightings. except for unverifiable figures
concerning Iraqi troops.
Ayatollah Khomeini appears
on television practically every

Ayatollah Khomeini appears
on television practically every

Ayatollah Khomeini appears
Times News Service.

#### Israel not threatened by Soviet use of Jordan port

Tel Aviv, Oct 8
Israeli security experts said today that Israel was not threatened by neighbouring jordan becoming a route for Soviet supplies to help Iraq in

soviet supplies to help may in the Gulf was.

"As long as the stuff moves in that direction, it does not bother us," General Mordechai Gur, a former Chief of Staff said. "It is when the stuff begins moving in the opposite direction that the problems will direction that the problems will

General Gur and other specialists were interviewed today after newspapers reported rhat Agaba, the Jordanian Red Sea port, had become a virtual

Jordan has also put two air-fields at Iraq's disposal, purportedly to protect transport aircraft from Iranian air

Director of Military Intelligence and later Israel's representative to the United Nations, said the landing of supplies at Aqaba did not represent an escalation of Jordanian involvement in the Gulf war. He said the Iraqis had been

receiving supplies through Aqaba regularly over the years General Harzog said King Husain was making political fallage out of a situation that had really left him no option. By proclaiming himself an ourpues. Spare parts and ammunition guaranteeing himself an outfrom Soviet stockpiles in South port for his own political
to have already landed moves.

#### Analysis of invaders' weaknesses

#### Iraq is short of ideas facing the Gagbdad high com-

By Henry Stanhope

thousands of tons of military equipment, approaching the Jordanian port of Aqaba.
Unloading this equipment and moving it in requisitioned Jordanian lorries to the front line 600 miles away means that it could take up to a week to bring it airto service.

Amman is said to have an atmosphere of imminent war as King Hussain hastens to show Arab solidarity. It is to show Arab solidarity. It is hard to determine whether the

Tehran

On Taleghani Street near the captured American Embassy and throughout the maze of roads and alleys here, the banners and posters denouncing President Carter have been replaced by displays featuring a demonic President Saddam Husain of Iraq.

Some of these graphics show President Carter and President Husain in an embrare of constitution of the wind the war which they started so optimimistically more than two weeks ago, but they lack integrity of Iran", he said a few nights ago. "We are determined to continue this war into the ruin of the atheist and the territorial solidarity.

By Henry Stannope

By Henry Stannope

The Iraquis seem to be divisions of fordanial propose as the best in the Arab world. Similar, if somewhat patronis wince were which they started so optimimistically more than two weeks ago, but they lack integrity of Iran" of the atheist and two weeks ago, but they lack into weeks ago, but they lack in professionally with those of the substitution of the atheist moving towards the battle zone from other parts of Iraq coin data to problems of supply, the world with they started so optimimistically more than two weeks ago, but they lack into weeks ago, but they lack into weeks ago, but they lack in the Arab world. Smilar, if somewhat patronis with two weeks ago, but they lack into weeks ago, but they started so optimimistically more than two weeks ago, but they lack into weeks ago, but they lack into weeks ago, but they started so optimimistically more than two weeks ago, but they lack into weeks ago, but they lack into weeks ago, but they started so optimimistically more than two weeks ago, but they lack into weeks ago, but they started so optimimistically more than two weeks ago, but they started so optimimistically more than two weeks ago, but they started so optimimistically more than two weeks ago, but they started so optimimistically more than two weeks ago, but they started so optimimistically more t could provide appears to be in the field of logistics. -Iraq's main difficulty is that of consolidating its saids with sufficient speed and efficiency to prevent the Iranians from preparing strong defences of

the Iraqis have to find and immoblize the Iranian nerve centre before they can claim total success. That nerve centre in Tehran and the direct involvement of Jordan's Iragis have not yet found the 60,000 soldiers would simplify short, cut which would save or complicate the puzzle now them the journey.

#### cial capital of Khuzes Lord Carrington discounts immediate

By David Spanier Diplomatic Correspondent

The longer the war between raq and Iran continues, the greater the dauger of it spread-ing. Lord: Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, said vester-day. But there was no evidence

of immediate danger of that happening be sold the Lords. Oil supplies were broadly sarisfactory he said. There had been an oversupply of oil before the conflict and other Opec countries were increasing their production. production.

Emphasizing that a widening of the conflict must be pre-vented by every means possible. Lord Carrington said that no country had the right to close the Straits of Hormuz.

Reporting on the recent telks in London with President Zia ul-ling of Pakistan, Lord Casrington said he had seen no immediate prospect of an end to the fighting. The most likely way out of the conflict lay with the Islantic countries initiative. President Zia was confident of

danger of the conflict spreading success, but only when both that the United States sides were ready for nego- its deep concern about that the United States are the

Lord Carrington did not re-

Lord Carrington did not respond directly to a question
about the role of Jordan in the
conflict. King Husain most
prodinently among Arab states,
has come out strongly for Irad,
While behind the scenes, the
Foreign Office has been dreiny
restraint on Arab Governments,
they themselves are in some
difficulty to avoid taking sides.
Washington warning: Amid
growing fears that the war may
spread, Washington has reiterared its warning to nations in ared its warning to nations in the area not to join the fray, (David Cross writes).

The latest warning was directed principally at King Husain, who after first mobilizing transport vehicles to carry food, and supplies to Iraqi soldiers, is now allowing Aqaba, Jordan's main Red Sea port to be used as a resupply depot for Iraq. Goods offloaded at the port are apparently being shipped across Jordan to Iraq. Administration officials said alike.

war knowo to Kins H

fundamentally after flict. The intensity and the fighting so far ha certainly exceeded the

tions of everyone co he said.

Mr Christopher also the Sovier Union for "without the slighte tion in fact." that t States had been invol-conflict. "Such fabric only inflame a sire holds danger for Fast

#### Husain haven for Baghdad jets

Continued from page 1 understood to have allowed an essential part of the pan-fanaticism, hegemony

some air bases to provide a safe bayen for an unspecified number of tragi military aircraft. Amman's main commercial airport is also being extensively used by the civil aviation fleet of Iraq's national airline. Early this morning I counted four jets with the airline's distinctive green and white markings on the ground, in addition to one being overhauled in a large hangar pear, the main runway. Foreign observers here claim that Jordannian support for tran has been intensified since

to recover and lost to Israel.
Close sides of the king have
reacted bitterly to recent
foreign criticism of Jordan's stand in the conflict. a view reflected by a strongly worded editorial printed this morning in the Jordan Times. It stated: "At a time when Jordan is do-At a time when Jeruan is doing its national dury in defending usurped. Arab rights and
protecting its own sovereign
interests, it is mosceptable for
onlookers in be offering infsolicited advice, warnings or
threats aimed against this
country's national stand."

At the time with and of

Arab struggle and linked it tion and denial of. directly with continuing efforts others". It proces savege attack on th states nor openly si As Jordan's support the main question b

by diplomats is whe Husain will directly i well-equipped army men in the war a Although the troo understandably been alert since the outbro solicited advice, warnings or such a move is contentioned against this this stage of the country's national stand."

At the same time, one of arms suppliers have leading Acebic papersy fortion firmly again Al Duscom carries a bitter their equipment in the

#### PARTY CELLAR

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The candidate touched the familiar conservative bases. As chairman of the Intelligence Committee, he had been shocked to discover, when the Iran-Iraq ware broke out that "there is nobody in the United States intilligence community who understands the Iraqi language." This he attributed to the campaign to weaken the Central Intelligence Agency

General Haim Herzog, former

ا هركذا من رلامهل

### oth side Dislike of Mr Fraser lassing nay explain big oops for nay explain big attle oll swing to Labour

o I weekly magazine, buts sup-

in rt for Labour at 50 per cent in rt for Labour at 50 per cent in d for the coalition at 43 per ut. A week earlier a Bulletin of A week earlier a Bulletin of the revenuent at 41 and the week after that the Government at 45 and the week in the leading 47 to 45.

It is significant that unlike previous elections where previous elections where previous elections where at 3 Stock Exchange paid scant angled declining falls out the mbering rises today, for the maket had been at 50 one Until this leading in the several the internal buoyant for several the internal buoyant for several the internal delike of the some resonal dislike of the some internal dislike of the some internal the absence this election of Mr Gough tilsm, the controversial for Labour Prime Minister

in had a hig effect. did not have much confidence in the time of his defeat in that it could do it successfully."

2 2 1977 election Mr Whitlam's Australian economy, page 19

r Labour Prime Minister.

com Douglas A con personal standing with the rest, the elbourne, Oct 8 elbourn

the cent of the electorate will the Whitlam administration.

The ne for Labour on October 18.

Today, with the tempt of the Liberal campaign increasing dramatic actional Country Party coals.

In which would represent an suggestion from Mr Hayden that they both make their last they oducing a 32-seat gain and a tar returns wealable for public scrutiny. Asked in Sydney if he would publish his tax return.

The latest poll, published that the added that the suggestion was a scruribus play.

The latest poll, published quite plain. He added that the suggestion was a scruribus play.

The latest poll published that the suggestion was a scruribus play.

The latest poll published that the suggestion was a scruribus play.

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The latest poll published that the suggestion was a scruribus play.

There has been a very high level of speculation here and overseas and it has been fostered by the Government about a huge boom about to take off." Mr. Hayden said.

The believe that has incited people to speculate. What has punctured that speculated boom was the statement of Mr. Howard two pichts ago on fele-Howard two nights ago on tele-vision. Mr. Howard said that the Government would have great difficulty managing the boom and seemed to imply it did not have much confidence

#### Sorder raids In brief lamed on min exiles

Charles Harrison

tis he Uganda Government says
the Uganda Government says
mer "bandits", alleged to be
mer Ugandan soldiers who
id to Zaire and Sadam when
sident Idi Amin was overea non last year, have attacked with west Uganda.

ew details of the incidents available, but a spokesman Kampala said that steps were ng taken to contain the ack. Mr Otema Alimadi, the anda Foreign Minister, summed the Sudan and Zaire ntries' cooperation. The enrmation on the border in-

housands. of former Ugansoldiers fled into Sadan, and re last year and some border idents have occurred in the t. It is not clear whether the st incidents are organized. sibly with the aim of upsetntary election in December. ut Brigadier Moses Ali, a ner Finance Minister under Amin regime, who is living Sudan, recently threatened t. Ugandan exiles would at to force if they were not wed to return peacefully

wed to return peacefully

1 the Kampala High Court
19, Mr Justice Peter Allen
Briton and the only white
ge in the country) dissed an application for a
porary injunction to hair
registration of voters,
he application was brought
a member of the Uganda
ciotic Movement, one of the
political parties operating r political parties operating Iganda. Neither the Uganda reroment nor the Electoral umission made an appear-e in the court and Mr tice Allen said he was dis-ointed at their attitude. he Uganda Patriotic Move at has been advising its owers not to register as urge them to register, with-prejudice to its claim that law has not been followed the election preparations. It

#### £1.6m bail set for Lusaka minister

Lusaka, Oct 8.—Bail in the sum of FLOM was ordered today for Mr John Banda, Zambia's Minister of State for Information and Broadcasting, in a case of dangerous driving. The hearing followed an accident in July when three, women and a child were killed by a government vehicle said to have been driven by Mr. Fanda Agence France-Presse

Nobel result today

Stockholm Oct 8.—The Swedish Academy will announce the winner of the 1980 Nobel Prize for Librarume tomorrow. Graham Greene Lawrence Durrell. Doris Lessing, Norman Mailer, and Garcia Marquez of Argentina are in the running.

Congressman guilty Washington, Oct 8,—Mf John Jenrette, a Democratic Congressman, was found guilty by a federal court jury last aight of taking a \$50,000 (about £21,000) bribe from undercover agents of the Federal Eureau of

Investigation. Police chief jailed

Lusaka, Oct 8 Police Com-missioner Jeffrey Munadula, second in command of the Zambian Police Force, was sentenced to seven years in prison with hard labour for stealing a zearbox,

Black hardliners held Johannesburg, Oct 8.—Nine officials of the bardline Black Consciousness group. Azanian Peoples Organization (Azapo) have been detained this wek by security police in northern Transvaal.

Activist recants

Moscow: Oct 8.—Mr. Viktor Kapitanchuk, a religious activ-ist, pleaded guilty to charges of anti-Soviet agitation and recented his "criminal actions". the news agency, Tass, reported.

Pharoah honour

#### that Caire, Oct 8.—President Sadat owed weats all mummies of Pharaobs is: It now exhibited in Egypt's diec Museum of Antiquities to be reburied with full honours. he the first Ugandan elec-Inisters assured on plan

or Canadian constitution

Charles Douglas-Home : wo Canadian Cabinet minir receiving assurances from Prime Minister and Labour Liberal leaders that the n to " patriate" the constituted passage through the

tish Parhament.
he Canadian Government nds to pass a resolution ough both Ottawa Houses of liament to legislate for a Bill Rights and a formula for ending the constitution once seminster's formal jurisdichas been terminated Mr rre Trudeau, the Canadian ne Minister, has tabled a posel after failing to get vincial governments to

he British have told the radian ministers, Mr Mark cGuigan and Mr John terts, that the only difficulty meeting Ottawa's - request rld be to find enough partiastary time. Some sources mate that the legislation de take up to four days of umons time if backbenchers ide to be obstructive.

n Ottawa the Canadian reso-on will be debated all umn and will not be ready transmission to London il December 9 at the earliest nish parliamentary leaders e said it stands a better nce of an easy passage

through Westminster if it can be presented to the Commons well before the Budget, after which the parliamentary time table becomes consested.
Canadian ministers invoke

many precedents to point out that the British Government, by, convention, is obliged to pass the legislation through Parliament without question, once a formal request is received from Ottawa: There have been several previous occasions when the Canadian constitution has been amended in London with out the unanimous consent of Canada's provincial govern-

ments.

Though the ministers recog nize that nothing can stop the Canadian provinces lobbying British sources before the passage of the legislation, Ottawa would take a dim view if provincial premiers were received in London by the Prime Minis ter or the Poreign Secretary.

Air René Lévesque, the Queber.

Promier, and one of the main opposents, of Mr Trudeau's plans, is expected soon in London.

London.

Canadian authorities also point out that the proposed for mile for amending the constitution was imanimously agreed by the provinces in 1971, but failed to inaterialize because they could not reconcile their differences on other elements in the constitutional package being discussed.

Need the disabled put up with this lack of concern?



Lady Masham: hand lessons for the disabled wheelchair, like

craft and with great determina-tion told the Alitalia personnel that if they did not take us he would lie down in front of the wheels. He is well-over seven-teen stone and 6ft 3in tall and the task of moving him would have delayed the flight even

The fork-lift never arrived. The ambulance men lifted me on to the plane and we took off. It was a chaotic performance, the children were con-fused, upset and extremely embarrassed. The more sophisticated the airports, the worse seems to be the comunication and service for disabled people. When we arrived in Rome we had missed our connecting flight which resulted in a long

delay. When we finally arrived in Sicily the pre-paid car which was meant to meet us had given up and so we had to find another taxi. Our journey took us 17 hours. While waiting at Catania I was pleased to find a lavatory for a disabled per-son. I tried the door. It was locked. I went to the informa-tion desk to find the key. I was told this would be sent for. It never arrived I used the ordinary one with the door

parked at the tail of the aeroplane. We waited for over an
hour while the aircraft was
loaded. Periodically I asked the
ambulance men why we were
waiting. They said we were
waiting for a fork-lift to lift me
on to the plane. When the holds were finally closed I persuaded the If one is disabled one has to learn to expect this sort of thing and be pleasantly sur-prised if the system works. It what had happened to the forklift. One of the men returned prised if the system works. It to say the aircraft was going to will not work unless there is a take off without us. My concerted effort by the able-husband then went to the air-bodied that it should.

serve it with a salad of orange

segments and watercress sprigs,

with fresh ripe figs, or with slivers of melon sprinkled with

lemon juice. If you cannot resist potatoes, fry chunks of boiled potato in the duck fat skimmed

off earlier. The salt stock, may be used like bacon stock, for a

pea or lentil soup.

The ducks fattened in France

for their livers have particularly meaty breasts which are fried and served rosy, like steaks, sometimes with a sauce of green

sometimes with a sauce of green peppercorus and cream, or with apple fried in butter. Good apples for this purpose are sharp bramley seedlings or the sweeter cox's orange pippin. The breast meat of ordinary democracy denders though smaller

domestic ducks, though smaller, may be treated the same way. Use the legs and carcasses for a casseroled dish which can

tor a casseroled dish which can be frozen, or at least refrigerated for a day or two.

The duck's skin adheres closely to the flesh, so cut off the legs and wings at the joints and remove the skin from the breast meat before cutting the flesh carefully away in one piece from each side.

Duck breast with fried apple

4 bramley seedling or large cox's orange pippin apples, cored and sliced

duck breasts, skin removed

Salt and freshly ground black

Melt half the butter in a

heavy frying pan or saute dish and add the sliced apples. Saute

them gently, turning the slices once, until they are tender and

just beginning to turn gold. Lift the apples from the pan

with a slotted spoon and

arrange them on a serving dish.

Add the remaining butter to

Season the duck with salt and

Keep warm in a low oven.

piece from each side.

Serves four

pepper

55g (2oz) butter

wheelchairs that are used by tion grow. active people, needs periodic repairs and servicing. Recently I sent my chair to a garage which is approved by the Department of Health and Social Security to do this work. After waiting for several weeks the chair was returned

weeks the chair was returned having had some parts re-placed. But the faulty brakes, which were by far the most important items, had not been touched; nor had the smooth tyres which had lost their grip. Picking up a dropped article which had become wedged by the window proved the need for working brakes. My chair pitched forward and I nearly

fell through the window. Luckily I managed to grab a chair rather than put my hand through the glass. Those of us who have to depend on our chairs feel that servicing should always be carried out

We live in a society which embraces specialization in all aspects of life. In 1974 I felt the need for an association which would cater for the needs of people who suffer spinal injuries and become paralysed. Voluntary specialized groups can and do help to support their members and associates and help educate the public to their special needs. It has been rewarding to see our Times Newspapers, 1980.

One of our tasks is to collect up-to-date information and pass it on to our members. We put new members in touch with experienced ones who can advise them on daily living once they leave hospital. We try to offer support when the impact of a traumatic injury hits the family of someone who has become paralysed. We have written several books about spinal injuries and there are more to the several way to conference on

young Spinal Injuries Associa-

come. We run conferences on problems as pressure sores. We try to stimulate in-terest among the medical profesion on such topics as root pain (phantom pain) which need researching. We have built and launched a long boat adapted so that people in wheelchairs can take their family and friends on holiday on a canal. We also own an adapted motor caravan. In the back of most of our members' minds will be the hope that one day a way will be found to join the spinal cord. In the meantime they must

on and live their lives as best they can. Inquiries about the Spinal Injuries Association should be sent to the essociation at 5 Crowndale Road, London, NW1

have enough confidence to get

Lady Masham

#### Staying in for a duck



abled person. People have come to me as a last resort. Knowing

to me as a last resort. Knowing of my own disability, they feel they will be understood and not rebuked. To give examples which are typical of someone using a wheelchair I will relate two incidents which happened

In July my husband and I took out two children on holiday to Sicily. We were limited to a choice of dates and the

only possible way was to fly from London to Rome, to connect, with a flight to Catania. Because of my disability my doctor had to fill in a form for the arrine, Alitalia. This was sent off weeks before our travel date and full details were also given to the travel agent.

given to the travel agent.
On arrival at Heathrow we

checked in and were told by Alitalia that the plane was not

coming in to a platform and therefore we would have to go

out in an ambulance. Having

checked our luggage through to

Sicily in due time we were escorted to the ambulance. My husband, the two children,

myself and two ambulance men

aircraft For some reason they parked at the tail of the aero-

then drove out to the waiting

Shona Crawford Poole

Have you heard the one about the neurotic duck? It's quacking up. Sorry, but that is by no means the worst joke I have heard about ducks; and it does serve as a slim excuse to raise the pointless question of why. when ducks taste so good, every other manifestation of their life on this earth, from cricket to wall ornaments, is in such lamentably bad taste. So too, though this is an opinion on which it may be foolish to expect wide agreement, are a great many recipes for this most tasty of the domestic fowl-The crisp skin of a well-roasted duck is so delectable that why anyone should think it embellished by a sweetish orange or cherry sauce is beyond me. A sharp sauce made with bitter oranges or sour cherries is, of course, another matter and excellent served with rather than on the duck The idea of boiling a duck

lacks immediate appeal, though Chinese cooks, who know more than most about duck, crisp and otherwise, dry salt and boil the birds for serving cold. A similar technique is attributed to Wales where boiled salted duck may be served hot traditionally with an onion sauce, or cold with salad. Cold is very good indeed. Leaving the duck to cool in the stock ensures that the flesh is succulent. The skin, predictably in this case, is not the best part and can be discarded.

Serves four I duck weighing 1.8-2.3 kilos (4-

110g (40z) sea salt Remove the giblets and dry the duck (Fry the liver in butter, and serve it on toust as a snack or starter, or use the giblets for stock.) Lay the duck in a deep dish

and rub it all over, inside and out, with the salt. Cover the dish loosely and stand it in a cool place, or refrigerator, for three days turning the duck Rinse the duck in cold water and place it in a heavy pot or fireproof casserole. Cover it with boiling water, bring to the boil, skim and simmer Lower the heat and continue gently for about two hours or until the duck is plump and cooked. It should still be a until the duck is plump and tender- Skim off the far and little pink in the middle. Arrange the duck on the bed of apples and serve immedieave the bird to cool in its Skin and carve the duck and

ately.

This dish really needs no accompaniment; but if you feel that the plates will look too bare, serve a lightly cooked green vegetable or creamed

potato.

Casseroled duck with olives is the ideal dish to make with the pieces left over from the previous recipe. If it is being made in advance for reheating, the olives are best added at the reheating stage. Duck with olives

2 tablespoons olive oil duck legs, or 1 duck cut in four pieces

1 clove garlic, peeled Salt and freshly ground black

1 tablespoon flour 150ml (! pint) duck or chicken

stock 150ml ({ pint) dry white ware A bouquet garni of parsley, lemon thyme and a bay leat

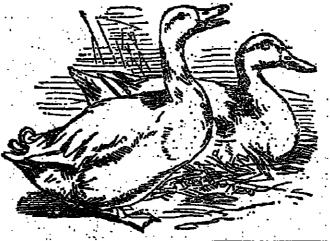
20 small green olives, stoned

Hear the oil in a heavy, fire-proof casserole. Prick the fatty areas of the duck with a darn-ing needle, jabbing through and under the skin at an angle to pierce the flesh underneath as little as possible. Rub the duck with cut garlic and season it with salt and pepper. Brown the duck on all sides in the bot oil, sealing the flesh on a high heat, then reduce it quickly and allow the duck to brown slowly so that its own fat melts

and runs out.

Remove the duck with a sletted spoon and keep warm. Skim all but 2 tablespoons of fat from the casserole and sur in the flour, Gradually add the stock, stirring constantly, to make a smooth sauce. Stir in the wine and adjust the seasoning. Return the duck to the

casserole, add the bouquet the pan and raise the heat. garni, cover and cook on a low Season the duck with salt and heat for about 1, hours, or until pepper and fry it quickly on the duck is tender.



While the duck is cooking, pour boiling water over the When the duck is ready, drain the olives and add them to the casserole. Serve immediately with creamed potatoes or a mixture of creamed potato and swede.

Terrine of duck Serves six to eight

duck legs or 1 whole duck 50ml (1 pint) red wine tablespoons port or brandy

450g (1lb) fat belly of pork, or half and half lean pork and pork back fat

1 clove garlic, finely chopped 12 juniper berries Salt and freshly ground black

pepper

170g (60z) unsmoked streaky bacon, thinly sliced

Part roast the duck in a pre-keated hot oven (220°C/425°F, gas mark 7). Cook the dismem-hered limbs for about 10 minutes, a whole duck for about 2D. Set aside to cool.

Remove all the flesh from the

duck keeping some of the fat, but not the skin. Cut the best pieces into long fillets and marinate them in the wine and port or brandy. Finely chop the rest of the duck meat. Put the pork once through the mincer using a coarse blade.

Combine the finely chopped

duck and minced pork with the garlic and juniper berries. Season the mixture generously with salt and freshly ground black pepper. Drain the fillers and add the marinade to the mixture. Stir well to combine the ingredients.
Cut the rinds off the bacon

and flatten and stretch each

rasher by pressing it against a board with the back of a knife. Use the bacon to line a terrine, loaf tin or souffle dish, leaving enough of the bacon draped over the sides to lap over the top of the paté. Put a third of the terrine mixture in the bottom of the dish and top with half the marinated fillets. Top with snother third of the mixture and the remaining fillets. Finally add the remaining mixture and fold the bacon over the terrine. Cover with a lid, or loosely with foil, and stand the dish in a baking tin. Pour boiling water into the rin to a depth of 2.5cm (1 inch) and bake in a preheated moderate oven (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4)- for about 20 minutes, then reduce the heat to cool (140°C/

tince baking for another two hours. If the terrine is to be eaten within a few days there is no need to do more than press it lightly under the weight of a few tins as it cools. Alter-natively the juices can be poured off when it has been pressed for an hour or so, skimmed, and firmed with gelatine before being poured back into the dish.

275 F, gas mark 1) and con-

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### A painter big enough for all viewpoints

Thomas Gainsborough Tate Gallery

#### John Russell Taylor

While we are still awaiting a proper opportunity to redis-cover the wonder of Reynolds, we all think we know exactly why and how Gainsborough was wonderful. Of course, different generations have all had their own distinct ideas on that subject-possibly it is the mark of the truly great artist that he should be susceptible to almost infinite reinterpre-tation and revaluation. For the tation and revaluation. For the Duvean gederation it was the grandest portraits of Gains-borough's maturity which most impressed (especially if some sentimental interest could be, no matter how irrelevantly, attached). To the British taste of the 1940s, consciously seeking out national roots, it was the earlier crisp pastorals of the earlier crisp pastorals of landowners portraied happily at home in their own lands capes. More recently, we have become excited all over again by the looseness and ease of his painting in some of the latest works, such as the portrait of Edward, Duke of Kent or Diana and Actaeon, where there remains some doubt as there remains some doubt as to whether Gainsborough him-self regarded them as finished

. The major show at the Tate is the first adequate chance in living memory to see all aspects of Gainsborough together and get some reason-able idea of the shape of his whole career. It concentrates, rightly, on lesser-known paintrightly, on lesser-known paint-ings and drawings, making the one trusts not too optimistic assumption that visitors will be sufficiently interested to seek out also the Tate's own collec-tion of Gainsboroughs and venture farther afield, to Kenwood and the National Gallery at least, in search of more A parricularly interesting, because up to now rather obscure, fea-ture of the show is the sizable display of Gainsborough's early



Uvedale Tomkyns Price . . " just spoiling for an argument". . .

Judi Dench

the removal men who dispossess

a gentler study by the Scottish composer William Sweeney.

In the latter, the soloist's

melismatic decorativa line floats

over a repetitive, non-synchronized motif played softly by four other clarinets

(young players, since the piece-was commissioned by York-shire Youth and Music), with

an effect recalling Scottish bag-

pipes. Slatford began with a comic

turn, Little Sad Sound, a story for children by David Delve, with musical illustration by

Alan Ridout to be played simultaneously by the narrator. It was mile fun, good-

It was mill fun, good-humouredly projected, though

Slatford's musicianly prowess was more generously exploited in Lutyens's "The Tides of Time" an aqueous dreamscape

for bass with piano.

The Britten groups led to the Canticle of "Abraham and

a solemn bore. But he had charmed us all with honeyed

tone in some of Britten's folk-

song versions; and she, to per-

emerges as a far more important landscape of Sheep, for instance, problem than land consistent) landscape ably painted around 1763, landscape with figures so ther hand, strong in middle painter than we have previously realized, and it is extraordinary to find oneself reminded in a single painting between customers is not so spectacularly some cases only a few rooms tepresented nor is the sort of away). The show is, on the landscape with figures so other hand, strong in middle level portraits, the clear-eyed, partly, no doubt, because the perceptive portraits of, often, most famous in these kinds haps the major rediscovery of happen also to be the best, and some cases of their fame still tomers is not so spectacularly some cases only a few rooms tepresented, nor is the sort of away). The show is, on the other hand, strong in middle level portraits of, often, most famous in these kinds haps the major rediscovery of happen also to be the best, and young girls with their dogs: landscapes—pure landscapes, of past and future—the Mounthe show. The kind of portrait because of their fame still that is, as apart from portraits—tainous Wooded Landscape so, beloved of Duveen custaing, elsewhere (though in in-alandscape, From these he with Horse drinking and flock tomers is not so spectacularly some cases only a few rooms perceptive portraits of, often, borough is big enoug relative pobodies—unidentified tain them all. The ext young girls with their dogs; open until January 4.

Gainsburough's wife at around 50; Mary, Duchess of Montagu approaching 60 (he was very good with older women); The Hon William Henry Bouverie looking sensitive or Unedale Pricz. looking thoroughly in sensitive, just spoiling for an argument about the Picturesous. The other area of strength is

the scheenier, more impressionistic side of Gainsborough's talents. Gainsborough's attitude to paintings in this style remains mysterious. The portrast of Willoughby, 4th Earl remains mysterious. The portrest of Willoughby, 4th Earl
of Abingdon, for example, in
which just the face is highly
finished, and the rest dashingly hinted at, was bought by
its subject only after the
artist's death, and so was presumably not regarded by him
as finished. And yet we know
that at least one other portrait
in much the same state was
exhibited by Gamsborough in
1784. The amazing copy of
Rubens's Descent from the
Cross is regarded at unfinished, though obviously
Gainsborough had done all he
wanted or needed to do with
it, while the status of Diana
and Actuson remains hazy.
And even up to the last we
find odd contraits, as between
the Mountain Landscape with
Shepherd and Sheep (1783),
which is so highly finished
that in certain passages it
looks like Richard Wilson, and
the Wooded Landscape with
Herdsman and Cante (c. 1786),
so free that one is tempted to
impressionism a so free that one is tempted to give its impressionism a capital Could it ever have ended up like the other? Did Gainsborough really want it

or are we, for that matter, falling prey to the old Romanric fallacy of always preferring the potentiality of the sketch 
to the finiteness of the completed work? If so, we need 
only backtrack and look at 
Mary, Duchess of Richmond, 
with her flaming red hair, and 
the dazzling virtuosity with 
which Gainsborough paints the 
lace and guaze overlaying the ilace and guaze overlaying the pale blue of her satin dress. There is so much to Gamsborough, so many Gainsboroughs, that one can fluctuate forever between the taste of our grand-parents and that of our own day, seeing much to be said for all points of view, and seeing, more importantly, that Gains-borough is big enough to contain them all. The exhibition is:

fits also from

succeeds.

sense of musicality, a necessary quality for O'Casey's work. He knows when to get the tune wrong as well as perfectly pitched, and perhaps it is hir. Num who will family movel! the late plays for Britain. I would love to see his sense of romedy at work on Cocka-Doodle Dandy, combined with the sense of design brought to Juno by John Gunter. than the musician: "What we did hefore was imitation ska", he says in effect "and phonic tango subtitled member Elgar". it would be pointless to imitate it again. So now we're taking it one stage further by imitating what is, already imitation music." He is a clever man, so per-

his last links with t pany. In November l he was replaced as dir Timothy West, but he r a member of the board due to direct Vanbrus Relapse during the season: "However, the him to direct the play. it has offered no exp for the decision. As a result Robertson

next month offers a on November 6 at Chic ■ Breaker Morant, t

The first classic formers on this year temporary Music Network pianists Ursula Oppe Frederic Rzewski, statour on Sunday at the

the ambitious program
Szymanowski's Stabat
and Mahler's "Resure
Symphony (Fastival Hair
tomorrow).

#### Man Alive BBC 2

works.

#### Joan Bakewell

Somthing terrible is happening Somthing terrible is happening in Coronation Street. That another fantasy of cosy inner-city life, rich in personal relationships and community spirit, was finally given the lie in Tuesday's Man Alius. Along similar rows of neat terraces people, real people, cower in terror for the assault fear of young thugs who assault the eiderly and rarely get caught. We were shown bow bad things now are on Merseyside; symptoms, Mr David Alton, MP, claims, of our sick society-Unemployment is renownedly high in Liverpool, and family ties have broken as the young

Tuesday's programme was a shocker. The monivation for such crimes is other than the need for money. For the elderly poor are now regularly robbed in daylight of meagre sums and precious trinkets. SUPREME MOTOR HOMES Limited. Notice is hereby pitter pursuant to Section 936 of The COMPANIES. Company will be held it the Company will be held it the office of Lemaner Curtis E.C.. cituated at 3.4 Bentinck Street Lemdon WIA SBA on Friday the 17th day of October 1980 at 12 octobe midday. For the purposes provided for in Sections 234 and 235. sums and precious trinkets.
Worse, they are hit and kicked
and left with bruised bones and
broken lives. "My nerves have gone, I am afraid" one after another told the patient and discreet Michael Dean. The loss of goods is nothing compared with their peace of mind. They spoke with straight Lancashire candour and colour of their terrible experiences, furning suddenly bright and defensive at the suggestion they should

go into a home.

The programme had as its focus its own heroine, although she would certainly deplore the word Joan Jonkers gives her time freely and daily to bring comfort to such victims. She was the thread linking all their sad tales. Mr Alton, clearly rigorous on their behalf, talked of the difficulties his efforts met with There was no lack of suggestions. The elderly needed sheltered accommodation, inter-coms, simpler claim forms, less bureaucracy, closer links be-tween police and social services, clearer rights, more beloers .... more money ... national and

local effort. A shocking programme, yes. And I have the feeling there was a time when such Man Alive programmes, or even Wednesday plays, would have created a national stir, a passionate response, a call for inquiries, questions in the House. Who will inquire, act, question roday, at Brighton or question today, at Brighton or anywhere else?

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions

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#### Juno and the Paycock Aldwych

#### Ned Chaillet 🕟

There are perhaps five great plays written in English in the twentieth century, none of them undisputed, and fewer great playwrights, all of them disputed. In any argument worth having, however, the name of Sean O'Casey and the play Juno and the Pancock would have to be raised. The Royal Shakes peare Company, at least by virtue of its name, has an affinity with greatness and company is better qualified to produce Juno and the Paycock on the occasion of O'Casey's

centenary. In many ways it is fortunate that the play has fallen into the hands of Trevor Nunn, who has a sympathy for ensem playing that goes beyond the normal policy of casting equally undistinguished actors in a pro-

duction. His company has been

#### Park Lane Group St John's

#### William Mann To celebrate the opening of

their silver jubilee season, Park Lane Group are giving three concerts on consecutive Tuesdays in St John's, Smith Square, under the title, "Young Artists Success Series". The musicians, all well known, sang or played for PLG at an early stage in their

careers. Thus, Tuesday's programme brought forward solo works for clariner and double bass written for, respectively, Alan Hacker and Rodney Slatford, sandwiching them between groups of songs by Benjamin Britten. Hacker gave the London premieres of Peter Maxwell Desires.

don premieres of Peter Maxwell Davies's The Seven Bright nesses, a startling, sometimes virtuoso, evocation of the quality of light peculiar to Orkney, where he lives (having visited his festival there this summer, I can pronounce the music an eloquent likeness) and "An Og Mhadainn",

#### **Music Projects** Queen Elizabeth Hall

#### Max Harrison

entire review to a description of Xenakis's Aroura. It came first in Tuesday evening's Music Projects concert con-ducted by Richard Bernas, and the memory of it hogered at least until Webern's Five Pieces, op 5, which came last. That description might be much taken up with an account of Xenakis's striking contributions to string writing, the curiously lurching glissandos, for example, but the point should be made that those are not mere effects: the sounds are new, because the music is new. This 1971 piece uses 12 string instruments and lasts 12

It would be easy to devote this

In Busson's Marbre the strings are joined by harpsi-chord continuo, and that is because this work is an invenrive and entertaining travesty. of a baroque concerto grosso. The ensemble is divided into four groups, each with its own strongly defined material, which

interact. Although enjoyable: enough as a novelty this score, which dates from 1967, does not have much real character,

In Simon Emmerson's Chimera, which received its world premiere, the strings were joined by a trombone (Roger Williams) and elec-tronics. This is in no sense a concerto, however, but a quiet. tensely brooding piece. trombone's gestures briefly become rather more extravagant, but the electronics are employed discreetly. Mainly, daed, they are responsible for some rather pleasant echoings of the trombone's phrases toserious, well organized work.

Tona Scherchen-Hsiao's programme notes for Lo, which had its first British performance, made it sound like a con-

formers can assume more than the raging violence outside is their share of the acclaim for woven through the personal Ireland's national tragedy. In stories with the same certainty Mr Num's production each that income tax weaves through player carries the weight of the English lives. character portrayed, and it allows the play to move from mood to mood, from satire to anows the play to move from satire to exaltation to grief and endurance, without bowing the story and Miss Dench is there with all the strength that is called for. Young Mary Boyle, who at line tayour of men is limited and Joxer Daly carries the play's laughter and young Johnny Boyle, who has already by Dearthla Molloy and in her list. Inevitably, the team of Boyle and Joxer Daly carries the play's laughter and young Johnny Boyle, who has already lost an arm in honour of Irish independence, is the focus of anticological transfer.

political reality. That guilty confusion is better expressed by Gerard Murphy than it Dench in the role of June and Norman Rodway as the "paystar turns, and Mr Rodway and John Rogan are the better for playing real characters rather Norman Rodway as the "pay-cock", her strutting husband "Captain Jack Boyle", down to playing real characters rather than playing the laughs by themselves, as often happens with Boyle and Jozer.

But the power of the play, and its coduring strength, is founded on the possibility of star, turns. Every character, but the play that the power of the possibility of star.

the Boyle family of all the fur-niture acquired in their brief expectation of wealth.

Usually there is an intentional imbalance, a weighting in favour of a particular part so that one or two of the perhowever brief his speech, cuts a definite personal mark and

#### Hammersmith Palais

Specials 5

#### Richard Williams

The Pogo was a violent reaction to ruck's cerebral years, in which the audience's only permitted movement was a rapid shaking of the head (itself a curious attempt to achieve a physical expression of the process of thinking), but it was never much of a dence. That is cess of minking, out it was never much of a dance. That is where the Specials came in: by adding the bouncing rhythm of ska to the vivacity of punk, the made rock's first decent dance music in years. Since half the Specials are former arrestications in the specials are former arrestications. art students though, it was only to be expected that sooner or to be expected that sooner or later: they would become dis-satisfied with the formula, turning instead to music which would upset our preconceptions and make us think.

Isaac sung by Sarah Walker, and Anthony Rolfe Johnson, which most surprisingly proved The present obsession of their leader, the organist and councier Jerry Dammers, with background music (from cheap reflects an attitude, prevalent among his audience, which saggests that the stance is more important than the sound. Dammers's reasoning is that of the concentration of the conc fection, played seductress and comedienne in some of Britten's early Cabaret Songsthe conceptual artist rather

#### Hariem Tap Dancers Riverside Studios

#### John Percival

When did you last see a young tap dancer? Like ballermas, tap dancer? Like ballermas, they seem to be a dying race. None of the three gentlemen appearing at Riverside Studios this week is going to see 21 again, but even if past the first flush of middle age, they all seem pretty sprightly.

James Brown and Howard Sims 'are both good dancers. each with a speciality number to vary the evening's main fare,

Brown gives a series of walks ance, made it sound like a contemplative nature piece, suggesting the setting sum. Yet, with its scurrying string parts and sometimes barking trombone line (the highly expert Mr. Williams again), it proved in the event to be considerably different. To be fair, however, Lo was an adventurous and well varied composition.

In different manners to suggest themselves out. Before that, people and places of various also lasting an hour, the film appearance as principle appearance as princ in different manners to suggest

readiest response was given to the vigordus simplicity of "Sock it to 'em J.B.", a classic soul instrumental which tode on blasting horns and Dammers's passable pastiche of Jimmy Smith. Charles Green does nothing but dance and what a dancer he is. Between numbers, he looks like a lumbering, rather sad old man, but when he moves he seems inspired by a divine folly. He does the craziest things with his feet, but every step looks natural. He hardly moves his torso and arms, but the effects he achieves with them are fantastic. Daticing to the music of Danny Holgate's fine trio (Percy Brice on drams, Alex Layne on bass) he is funny, touching and dignified all at once a real stat.

haos one should not be sur-

prised that on Tuesday night the Specials managed to inte-

grate the new material quite successfully with their brasher old songs. The self-consciously

banal structures of "Stereo-types" and "International Jet Set" were actually enhanced by a swimmy echs which made

other songs sound as though they were being played in two different keys simultaneously.

producing a disoriemating effect which has its origins in

the dream-like sound effects of the Miracles' 1963 Motown hir,

I Gotta Dance to Keep From

Where the Specials will take

this new preoccupation is any-

one's guess, but it is hard to believe that they can carry their audience, which comes for a party, much further. The

all at once : a real star. The stage show lasts about an hour, during which the dancers work hard enough to kneck themselves out. Enfore that, also lasting an hour, the film

#### On the agenda

As Peter Gill prepares

over his directorship Riverside Studios, he creasingly worried abo legacy to his successor Stein. Although Rivers. built a national reputati draws audiences from comes from Hamm Council and its fur threatened by council co Hammersmith's posit Hammersmin's positionade more difficult expense of its new jewel, the Lyric Theatreside is costing the £780,000 this year, low ing on the Lyric is, it Riverside is already draging before with a much leading the second s its borns, with a much i programme for the rest year, because funds are short; Gill believes the must have more help t Arts Council and the Arts Council and the London Council.

The Lyric (whose director, Bill Thomley, resigned) is also conce the lack of support fride the borough, Holden, the theatre's cisays: "The GLC's rest Hammersmith has beet lingly poor." The Lyria big increase in its £14,000 subsidy from thand also a grant from the support of the supp

Council Council,
The leader of Hamn
Council, Kim Howe, so
are considering their
arts policy and will
decision in the next "I do see the possibil the arts expenditure cut." The balance of p the council is held Liberals, and their Simon Knott, believ spending only serves small minority, most clive outside the borous dialog there will be thinks there will be difference in the art next year and he says 's side: "I would not give long to live." Kim Howe thinks the save money without clc

two theatres: he b development project a Riverside could pro financial deal which wo vide a permanent sub the studios. Not or residents of Hammersi be hoping that h

A series of Russian are being offered next Gennadi Rozhdestvene the BBC Symphony O For the opening conce orchestra's Festival Ha next Wednesday, Rozi sky had already sche relatively little-known Prokofier, Dreams—a nic poem, dedicated to—but he has now ac-The wemen of the play are necessarily heroic, consciously world premiere of ano kofiev piece, White Su is an early work for chorus, horn and string tra; Rozindestvensky u the unpublished manusc edited it for the peri-Before the Festival I last confrontation with her first lover, Jerry Devine, the strength of Juno appears in her cert, the same forces Mr Nunn's production benegineard, on Radio 3 on the same composer, Sy Song: This broadcast cludes a real novelty, quatre, a dance suite jointly last year by fe sian composers. The which sounds a good d light-hearted than semerge from Russia i years, starts with a p∈ moblie by Rozhdestver self, then there are mo by Edison Denisov at Part, and it ends with by Alfred Schnittke-

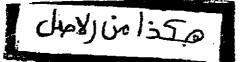
> Toby Robertson, form tor of the Old Vic c Old Vic c

sidering resignation for board and ending all co with the company he h create. An immediate appears unlikely becau, at present in Germany, the People's Arts The Peking, which has invite direct two plays i The Singer's C. known for its small-scal next spring.

starts a tour of its vertralian film about the War, with Jack Thome's Edward Woodward, " West End première Classic, Haymarket, on

House, the programme Ellion Carter's new wo Partasies.

Welsh National Tristan und Isolde s final performances on 25, at Cardiff; Reginald conducts, with John Mi and Linda Esther Gra title roles. NOT TO BE MISSED. ham Symptony Orchest



New books

Trice Studios,

#### Worst enemies

his directoring he Orded of the Palestinians Girector in p #17-1980

A Detical Electricity David Colorons d Detroid opusible is this we had on plan me other than Arthur. Hamm estler, writing about Pales "incil testioned tracist language at

1 cult in exotos of 1948 care se old ones tie a mattress and the both ones he a matress and the brass offse poi; on the donker; old woman waits ahead leading the donker, by the rein; and the old man rides on it, wrapped that his keffiyeh; and suck insolean; much editation about the dost opportunity of raping his youngest

he Oh dear Stuff like that does the itten nowadays, and least of about the Palestiniens, who omic. Eve come a long way. concenOn the whole, the Palestinian

abs are at last getting a good. ess after many years, of glect and distortion. There been e, fortunately, a number of om be West Bank and in the aspora, and are spreading the Hamm lestinian case with ander the interest of the control of the con neteenth century travellers to lessing were often unbilinerested in the local mhabit-tic ats, and sometimes hardly ticed them at all This tid bitude was taken up by many puist immigrants; and led imately to Golda Mer's ebrated remark that

ebrated remark that

Te was all such thing as estinates. It was not as if re was a Palestinan people in estine considering itself as a estine people and we come I threw them out will took in country away from them.

Many people would argue it that is precisely what did ppen. Dispossessal which ounts to a partial but well—earched and well-written his-prece that tendency. Anyone price that tendency. Anyone price that tendency. Anyone practice to the Palestinian ise has to face some rather by questions, which some are uctant to do. David Gilmour.

m head on, at the risk of the

presumably meant to say for example, was that until the example, was then until the British Mandate, at least, there was no place called Palestine as such, and no Arabs who thought of themselves, as "Palestinians", which is quite true. As Mr. Gilmour abserver, "There never was a Palestinian national state." A sub- in Palestinia have other than Arthur state Arabs in Palestine had loyalties to Jerusalem Danas loyalties to Jerusalem Dana

This does not excuse what was done in Palestine in 1948, when Arabs were turied out of their homes at guapoint or includ-dated into fleeting the country, their house keys still in their

their house keys still in their pockets.

Mr Gilmori does it must be said, occasionally get himself in a tangle because of the fact that the Palestinians or lailer, their leaders have often been their own worst enemies. He is thus sometimes in the position of having to bend over backwards to present a true which has obvious ments, but which is prejudiced by the very people on whose behalf he is pleading. This is an uncomfortable posture, and one which tham well-meaning supporters of the Palestinians have to adopt Mr Gilmour says, for example, that there are about three and a half-million Palestinians in the world todays less than one per cent are gummen. This is a telling point; and well taken, But various Palestinian factions will keep killing people, and alebanch terrorism men french

But vasious Palestinian factions will keep killing people, and alshough tearrorism may (repeat, may) be understandable as a desperate measure to draw attention to injustice it becomes less understandable once attention has been drawn, and Mr Gilmont's own book is proof that it has. Not does the Palestinian leadership show much agen of recognizing that lews have also been persecuted by Arabs, and that the Israelis, are a nation which gentinely fears extinction. Still, the Palestinian leaders have been hopelessly short-sighted eversince the Nashashibis and Husseinis fought it out in Jerusalem in the 1920s.

It is the Palestinians them-selves who inse out and will continue to do so as long as their leaders reject all and any opportunities offered to then for a Palestinian homeland.

Richard Owen



ephen Potter

v grate, Wests

and Sec.

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. Trans m

y Alan Jenkins

'eidenfeld & Nicolson, £8.50): > can all o you think highly of Gulli-'s Travels, Dr. Johnson?" neone asked. "Why, Sir," he

lied, "when once you have ught of big men and little it it is very easy to do all : rest." The trouble is that it is not y to do all the rest; it is remely easy to fail. Stephen ter thought of a Good Ries, the did not fail. He possed the talent to give such framework to the idea of mesmanship that he magnisorly carried the day and came famous. This kind of fame was not at he bad hoped for. He

nted to be a great serious; iter. Yet that was totally and him. He had nothing ginal to say. He had no inner ure. Intellectually he was a flow man. But he had the ent, I would say genius, to ke a joke immortal. By the prior of a mandarin style, i a consistent gravitas, he ated a world in which he ated a world in which he ald move easily, and discreted a public that could we easily with him: strangely, he was nor satisfied

th this. But he concealed unease about himself, and what was cold and what s what was colo and what s false in himself, by a deterned and calculated, a defiant d defensive—geniality This strikingly illustrated by the colograph chosen for the ket of Mr Jenkings blocket of Mr Jenkin

r his. other side :was .mo

panion, the unsulingly thoughtful friend whose generosity of mind was such that absolutely anything could be confessed to him the enthusiast for the work of quality in him that was skin to humour. None of his real friends ever lost their affection for him Mr Alan Jenkins's biography

Mr Alan Jenkins's hiography, through over-loaded with detail and trivia, is well-shaped perceptive, witty, and full of surprises. The portrair of Stephen Potter which eventually emerges is thoroughly slive. But Mr Jenkins takes Gamesmanship too seriously. None if it can possibly be applied to real life (or, if applied, you get Nastase on the tennis court). It played much tennis goff, and billiards with him; but Gamesmanship was never mentioned manship was never mentioned or, even thought of nor any ploy even attempted. There was one exception—though not concerning a game. T knew him since we were both 19, but a since we were both 19, but a since we were both 19, but him since we were both 19, but I rather loss touch with him after his second marriage, when, surrounding himself with a cateria of celebrities he played the Great Writer. Hearing of his Himes I hastened to visit him, bringing with me something T had just written about our friendship. He was dead before I arrived. This, I reflected do our friends suidenly disappear from the spriace of the earth never to be talked with again! I was more sorry for myself than for him. He would have been pleased with the success of his ploy this was for real, and ploy: this was for real, and now he would be one up on me. for ever.

John Stewart Collis



Suffolk woolly from Henry Moore's Sheep Sketchbook, with comments by Henry Moore and Kenneth Clark (Thames & Hudson, £8.50). Henry Moore started to draw the sheep in the field beside his sculpture studios at Much Hadham in 1972. Lord Clark observes: "We expect Henry Moore to give a certain nobility to everything he draws; but more surprising is the way in which these drawings express a feeling of real affection for their subject."

#### Fiction:

The Fat Man in History

By Peter Carey (Faber, £4.95)

A Quest of Love By Jacquetta Hawkes (Chatto & Windus, £6.50) Samurar

By Hisako Matsubara (The Bodley Head, £5.95)

All ten of Peter Carey's powerin the future : sometimes distant enough to allow for intergalactic unemployment and per-verse extrapolation upon genetic technology; somerimes only just beyond immediate reach. In applying his unusual imaginative talent and his piercingly pessionistic intellect to situaions which are not only recogole but downright Mr Carey creates a frightening world in which each borror: seems as probable as it is

In each of the stories the society described is decaying in the grip of some (implicatly capitalist) semi-totalitarian system. Against backgrounds of urban squalor and rural desolation, basically decent people strunglastically decent desolation. struggle with spiritual degrada-tion and the moral suicide of self-interest. A simmering violence, from time to time, crupts. Those who are not visibly maimed are in some way disfigured.

Fat men, isolated in a thin society which has made obesity a symbol of parasicic greed, huddle together under a leader who plots hideous acts of terrorist reprisal In an obses-sionally consumerist society, deglected land, unwanted instiinegierred land, unwanted insti-futions and unloved people de-materialize—so that the pathetic question "Do you love me?" assumes: terrible significance. The most savage of the stories "War Games" has a brilliant, highly educated accountant from the working class, corroded by resentment, taking his revenge doon all that he despises to be left in a desolation of his own making.

Isolation is one of Mr Carey's important themes. So, more movingly is his preoccupation with the struggle of men and women to love one another in a hostile world; or, at worst, to honour love when it is dying or dead. All the stories reveal

layer upon layer of meaning.
Four of the ten were first
published in 1974 and these
lack something of the assurance to be found in the six which appeared in 1979, in that the author's determination to make his point or achieve his twist sometimes seems to approach contrivance; but they are all remarkably effective.

If there is a flaw, it is in the lack of variety in presentation: Mr Carey's characters are uniformly articulate and the use of coarse language is not enough to disguise an acute intelligence which is invariably the author's. There is a mere quibble how-ever: Mr Carey's promise is brighter than a good deed in a naughty world even of his imagining.

If Peter Carey projects an unrelenting gaze into the future, Jacquetta Hawkes allows herself to be possessed by the past. A Quest of Love (an unpromising title for a highly intelligent, richly entertaining book) is described by its pub-lishers as a novel. It is rather an elaborate exercise in auto-biographical fiction: indeed, in the final chapter it is a plain, frank account of the author's own life and loves. Until that point, when the reader is at last is Jacquetta Hawkes herself his wife, his daughter and her rather than a splendidly imagined persona, the book is a magic-lantern show for

a: magic-lantern show for emancipated women and men who welcome a desirable polarity in their relationships. A lucid foreword offers adequate warning to feminists of a more strident persuasion that the archive in our of symptomic and the strike in the symptomic strikes. that the author is out of sym-pathy with what she later describes as women who "have so little confidence in the million-year-old nature and values of their sex as to seek competitive identity with

quetta Hawkes also describes the process of anamnesis whereby she recollects previous ex-perience from the earliest dawning of human conscious-ness through the brurish existence of cave-dwelling hunters, a primitive matriarchy based on a fertility cult, the Minoan civilization in Crete before the Achaean conquest, the Apollo-nian ealightenment in Athens, early Roman domestic life, the household of Henry of Blois, Bishop of Winchester, in the twelfth century, to the tran-quility of Victorian landed gentry (somewhat disturbed by the ideas of Darwin and Huxley on the one hand and of F. D. Maurice 'on the other) and

Athenian chapter especially brilliant, while the Victorian episode is a first-rate short story in its own right pride.
Throughout the writing is of the highest quality,

The Cheese and the

By Carlo Ginzburg

The Cosmos of a Sixteenth-Cen-

Translated by John and Anne

(Routledge & Kegan Paul,

They called him Menocchio

He was a miller from Friuli in

jacket, cloak, and a cap of

hite wool. In the public

square, at the inn, returning from the mountains, he often

turned the conversation to matter concerning God. "In the beginning this world was

nothing, and it was thrashed by the water of the sea like foam, and it curdled like a

cheese, from which later great

multitudes of worms were born, and these worms became

He believed that Christians,

heretics, Turks and Jews were equal in the eyes of God; he denied the Virgin Birth, and announced that. "Holy Scrip-

ture has been invented to deceive man." My mind ", he

told the inquisitors, "was lofty and wished for a new world

and a new way of life, because

Worms

tory Miller

Tedeschi

Concerning God

northern Italy, and wore the that had been raging in Reformiller's traditional costume : a mation Europe. Probing deeper,

varied in colour and tone. always matching the needs of the action. In each section the conflict between male and female attitudes and interest is clearly presented, alongside powerful sexual impulses and, indeed, real love—where understanding, shared fun and respect are important as well as ossion. An enjoyable, thoughtful book

Because of the necessarily exotic nature of the traditions and way of life described in Samurai, some readers might find themselves, a little way into the novel, wondering whether they would be receiving it with as much sympathy if it were set in, say, Aldershot.

As the story unfolds, the samurai Hayato emerges as a monster of varity whose measured assurance and elaborate rituals not only "clothe his inflexibility in benevolence", but also dress up his consuming selfishness in archaic dignity which is as futile as one of his bright kimonos in a canning

factory: Set in the early years of the present century, Samurai reveals the way in which busband. Having no legitimate son of his own, Hayato takes a boy from a good and sophisticated family who are temporarily embarrassed as his yoshi or adopted son, who will in due course become his son-in-law, to be brought up in the samurai tradition. When Hayato's contemptuous mismanagement of his finances brings him to the werge of bankruptcy, the yoshi must go to America to restore the family fortunes. As a samurai, he must go alone, without his already pregnant wife; he must stand alone, reserving good effect from some rejecting good offers from com-mercial organisations which his high academic qualifications have earned hm.

In simple, unadorned, but remarkably evocative language Hisako Matsubara shows the increasing misery and frustra-tion of Hayato's daughter and, with astonishing vividness (since the focus remains with her and her father) the humiliation of the yoshi as an itinerant labourer in America.

Although the resolution of the novel happens rather suddenly and, even allowing for Hayato's record, is not entirely convincing Samurai is an effective, bitterly ironical exposure finally the real circumstances of the vacuity of elaborate, pur-of the author in the present poseless tradition for its own sake and of the suffering (especially among women) in patriarchal systems of the victims of mindless personal

the Church

be so much pomp.

For these ideas in 1599 he

was "tortured with modera-

tion"—then burned at the

While undertaking research

proceedings Carlo Ginzburg

on witchcraft in a large deposit of sixteenth-century inquisitor-

discovered Menocchio's dossier.

In it he perceived muffled echoes of the great debates

he traced more precise origins

for the miller's do it-yourself cosmogony—and finally arrived

at a new hypothesis about

popular culture and religion in pre-industrial Europe.

cheese? The analogy exists in

Aristotle's De Generatione Animalium. It also emerges

from an Indian myth in the

Vedas—out of the depths of peasant society. How did it reach Menocchio? We know few facts about him, but

Ginzburg pursues even the vaguest of his ideas with the

zest and brilliance of a born

detective. In the end every

curd of putrefaction fits into

Giuliano Dego [

the

And whence that stinking

Stuart Evans

#### Sweet angel devil

The Letters of John Wilmot. Earl of Rochester

Edited and annotated with an introduction by Jeremy Treg-

(Blackwell, £21)

John Wilmot, Second Earl of Rochester died on July, 26, 1680, at the age of 33 and it has taken 300 years for the first, complete, unexpurgated edition of his letters to appear. Scholars are still arguing about a complete, unexpurgated edition of his poems. Jeremy Treglown has undertaken the difficult task of tracking down, compling, transcribing, editions and approximately the second contraction of the seco ing and annotating all known letters and, in the absence of any dating system, to put them in sequence. He has added letin sequence. He has added len-ters to Rochester, principally from his close friend Henry Savile, but also from Lord Buckingham, Charles Buck-hurst, and others. Rechester was, in his own phrase, "the wildest and most

the letters show bim in all moods. The first, written to his mother when he was 18, describes the battle of Bergen, at which he was present. There is one, written in tearing spirits from Newmarket, to his wife:

WITE:
I'le hould you six to fower I love
you will all my heart if I would
bett with other people I'me sure I
could gett two to one, but because
my passion is not soe extensive to
reach to every body. I am not in
paine to satisfye many, it will content mee if you believe mee and
lore mee.

I now complicated assisted to

Long complicated gossips to Henry Savile about the Court, which was the breath of life to him, are mingled with letters to Elizabeth Barry, the actress, his mistress, whom he loved, ranging from the early passion ("But in the evening I will see you and be happy, in spite of all the fools in the world ") to a cruel, cold letter informing her that he had removed their child from her care. One of the last letters is to Bishop Gilbert Burnet. He was virtually on his deathbed, and begs Burnet to come, hoping "that the World may see how much I abhorr what I so long loved and how much I glory in Repentance in God's Ser

He had a strangely divided character, and Jeremy Treg-lown's admirably succinct outline of his life and career draws attention to this He knew little of his father, who died in exile with Charles II, and was brought up by his powerful and domineering mother. At 17, the precocious, reveals the way in which Hayato's blind adherence to a spent code ruins the lives of the rest of his short life. He died ill, exhausted, disillusioned and, it seems, bitter, as well as repentant. He had devoted himself to drink, women, poetry, mockery, in the "merry gang" around Charles II. There was also an unattractive strain of almost irrational violence. As Robert Parsons said in a very odd phrase in the sermon he preached at Rochester's funeral: "So con firmed was he in sin that he lived, and oftentimes almost died, a Martyr for it." His poems were famous in

his circle, some for their beauty, such as "Absent from thee, I languish still" a touch-ing acknowledgment of his unfaithful temperament ad-dressed, perhaps to his wife-

and for their satire, their wit, and their obscenity.

There are a number of letters to his wife, whom he matried when he was 20, after a curious courtship. He abducted her, was sent to the Tower for three weeks, and later they were married. She was an beiress, he was always poor. She lived in the country, he in the town, and they had four children, and some tender let-ters to his children survive. There are two of her letters, both rather tentative and com plaining, not asking, but suggesting, that he comes to see her. Possibly, he was a man who could be relied upon to do the opposite of what he was asked. He seems to have loved her, in his way. Elizabeth Barry gave him more pain. She was known to be mercenary and promiscuous, and there are no letters here from her. He was a womanizer, who did not, as his friends did, have affairs with his social equals, but chose actresses and women of the streets, and in common with most of the merry gang, being afflicted with a variety of did not act properly, and there should not Venereal infections.

He had no interest in poli tics, and unlike his father, was not a soldier, being on active service on two occasions only, at sea. The Court was his life. The satire in which, in one of the few printable lines be describes Charles as "A merry monarch, scandalous caused one of the periodic banishments which were so painful to him. The correspondence with Savile gives a lively picture of their interests and occupations, and Savile urges Rochester to continue

with his writing.
His deathbed repentance, so edifying to Gilbert Burnet and others, seems extraordinary, as do the letters on theological matters of mind-bending complexity and obscurity from the philosopher, Charles Blount. His friends assumed that he had gone mad. But there was always a puritanical streak. As George Etherege, the play-wright who based the wright who based the character Dorimant on Rochester said of him "I know he is a devil, but be has something of the angel yet undefac'd in him." In this beautifully pro-duced book, and under the expert guidance of Jeremy Treglown, we may see Roches-ter in all his aspects.

Philippa Toomey

#### Party tricks

The Meaning of Conservatism By Roger Scruton

(Macmillan, £12; Penguin, £1.95) The Tragedy of Labour

By Stephen Haseler (Blackwell, £7.95)

Mr Scruton has much talent. His turn of phrase is never indifferent and frequently striking. His new book, The Mean-ing of Conservatism, is dotted ing of Conservatism, is dotted with aphorisms ("Leisure transforms argument into conversation") and studied paradoxes. His skill in giving the reader a fright and then almost immediately calming him by showing that he is, after all, a reasonable man, is consummate. One is told, for instance, of "the constraint of democracy now rastold, for instance, of "the contagion of democracy, now raging so wildly that it is possible to mistake its high flush of fever for the light of health". But, then, half a page later, one is soothed by learning that "the defects of democracy are easy to catalogue, but hard to weigh against the defects of every other arrangement" and indeed completely cured two pages later by being told that (the conservative) "is likely to value an independent thing walue an independent thing which is often confused with (democracy), which is the individual's ability to participate in convergence. government. . . ."

All this amounts to consider-

able verbal skills: but does it amount to more? The work repeats what we know—namely that conservatism is for tradi-tion against rapid change, for an evolving constitution, for the defence of this constitution by the judiciary, for property but against consumption for its own sake, for work as an integral part of life and against the conception of labour as a com-modity. But, beyond the occasional delight in the bril-liance of the sentence and the periodic thrilling sensations which the author gives by tottering deliberately on the verge of the precipice of extremism, there is, one fears, rather little. Ultimately, a writer has to choose. He has to decide whether his aim is to shock or to conduct the reader patiently through an argument. As it is simply not true that conservatives do not believe in democracy, to talk about the "wild contagion" of democracy merely induces the reader to

believe that the author is not really serious. And the reader's response is likely, in turn, not to be serious. Unfortunately Dr Haseler does the same thing in what is, in a different way, another ex-

ercise in wasted talent. In a sense, his latest work, The Tragedy of Labour, belongs to the category of political science fiction. Dr. Haseler is a disaffected anti-Left pamphleteer. who believes that everything went wrong with the Labour Party since Gairskell's death. This is in itself a dubious proposition, given that it is difficult to substantiate the claim that the 'Hero' would have 'arrested' Labour's takeover by
Leftwingers, Maoists and
Cryptocommunists on the basis'
of a record which included the
ill-fated battle over Clause IV: whatever its intrinsic value, this episode did provide the Left with one of its major early victories. But Dr Haseler does not merely want to show that things went wrong for Labour after Gaitskell: he uses his undeniable calent as a narrator to pre-sent a lurid picture of the evolution of the Party since the mid-1960s. Not only are Wilson and Callaghan presented as weak leaders lacking in stamina and the 'social democrats' the Left depicted as skilfully and patiently waiting for the plum to fall; but we are given an apocalyptic vision of Labour in the late 1970s, strongly infiltrated by Trotskyires, anxious to develop good relations with the develop good relations with the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, competing with the French CP for the dubious honour of being the 'Elder Daughter of the Kremlin Church' and about to inflict on Britain the status of East Company or other Society.

Germany Satellites. All this makes good reading -but does not predispose the reader to consider very seri-cusly the other side of Dr Maseler's hook, which is tacked at the end of the work and in which the author describes the alow, but constant decline in the ability of both parties to represent the electorate and in-deed to tackle the major social and economic problems facing Britain. What a pity that the author did not concentrate on the more sober endeavour with which the book ends, for, here too, as with Mr Scruton, the message is lost. The reader may be amused, gripped even: but what has he learn:?

Jean Blondel

(Gollancz, Donald Woods made a clandes- which warrants a binding betine escape from South Africa some two years ago, after being "banned" in his own country. He then settled in ondon with his family and published a book about the black nationalist leader Steve Biko. Biko's life and death launched Donald Woods onto an international stage of somewhat larger dimension than the one which an erst-

while editor of The Daily Disputch in East London (South occupied while living within Botha's domain.

Eut in Asking For Trouble Asking for Trouble, by Donald there is nothing in the tale or £8.50) the style in which it is told tween hard covers. Of course, it is proper that good causes receive publicity, and it is pleasant to read of Mr Woods's dramatic hoodwinking of the South African police in the garb of a priest. What is unsertling is the feeling while reading this autobiography that the man espousing the cause has become larger than the crusade

'Francis is one of the crime writers who make of the art something to stand with any sort of novel you can name.' H.R.F. Keating, The Times

'I keep on saying that Dick Francis gets better with each new thriller. And he does.' Evening Standard

### DCK FRANCS

Reflex

Vickael Joseph

The second secon

#### THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD CUP

BRIAN GLANVILLE

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ALEX HAY With a foreword by Michael Bonallack

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### David Attenborough

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Sidgwick & Jackson

**SPORT** Football

#### Norwich gamble, but Ipswich hold all the aces

Norwich C. 1 Ipswich 3 With a late show of championchip authority and finishine, 
pswich Town eliminated their 
closest geographical rivals in this 
third round League Cup replay at 
Carrow Road. Norwich City, short 
of players and confidence, played 
a cambler's hand with considerable 
remarks and style for most of a 
well-balanced game. But in the 
end, with three players suffering 
from knocks and long-term injuries, their challenge faded and the 
lpswich quality came to the top. 
A sparkling opening, with plenty

less their chattenge laded and the lipswich quality came to the top. A sparkling opening, with plenty of attacking commitment, entertained Carrow Road's largest crowd of the season. Norwich manager John Bond retained the three-man backline system, dispensing with full backs, which had falled miserably at Middlesbrough hut which had caused lipswich mady problems in the first cup the at Portman Road. Ipswich unchanged for the seventh time, kept a particularly sharp eye on Justin Fashanu, watched by Ron Greenwood, the England manager. Although his control did not look England quality at pimes, Fashanu's ability in the air and casy crace on the move gave Norwich the first clutch of half chances.

Ipswich had more options but the first clutch of natt chances.

Ipswich had more options but fewer openings. Yet after Fasham had fired narrowly wide from the best move of the game, Ipswich scored a fine goal. Mills found Gates down the left. A deep cross to the far post was beaded back by Brazil for Mariner to sweep in a rish-foot volley. ant-foot volley. owly, after a suitable pause

ior shock and readjustment.

Norwich hean at last to bring left winger Steve Goble into the same their inshine, nated their invalues of no outstanding eare. Although of no outstanding or two over Scottish International full hack George Burley and for two

In the 76th minute Thijssch. wriceling his way past four tired tackles, laid the ball squace for Muhren to chip neatly over Hansbury. Four minutes later, after two more good saves from Hansbury and a header from Butcher which scraped the bar, Brazil burst through on the left. His driven cross was finished off by Mariner from short range and Ipswich were on their way to a fourth round tie at Birmingham. Norwich City's R. Ronsbury. K. Bond. P. Hoodley. M. Barhan, R. Jackwoots, Poshanu. D. Marine, C. Panter, M. Mills. F. Thilssen, R. Deman, T. Butcher, J. Wark, A. Cuire, P. Mariner, A. Brazil, E. Usire, P. Mariner, A. Brazil, E. Usire, P. Mariner, A. Brazil, E. Greece, B. Hill (Ketterny).

#### Villa suggest honours are within their grasp By Gerald Richmond

By Cerald Richmond
Manchester U.3. Aston Villa 3.

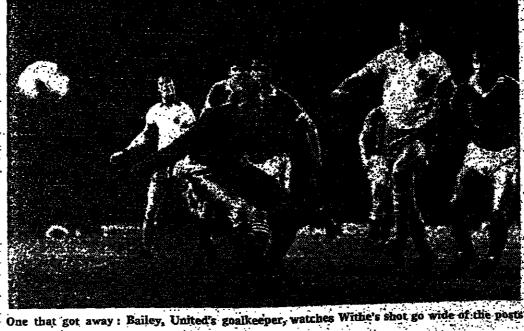
An evening foul enough to thin even the Old Trafford terraces produced a stirring match as Aston Villa, twice behind, fought back to take a deserved point off Manchester United. It was a game plucked from the past, the slippery pitch producing errors and unremining endeavour being rewarded by six goals. If two of them came from contentious penalty awards, that did not detract from the value of the entertainment.

United's heart heats strongly even though they ar edeprived of

even though they ar edeprived of several key players and Villa's maturing football guided by the admirable Gordan Cowans is now admirable Gordan Cowans is now complementing the zealous fitness which has been their trade mark and suggesting that honours are not beyond their grasp.

Bettere the game, transfer talk was in the air. United have decided to go ahead with the purchase of Birtles from Nottingham Forest for El.2m. Although a firm offer has been made, the negotiations are, at present being conducted on a chairman to chairman level and one (magines that the, managers, particularly Brian Clough, will become proolved as the seal nears fruition.

indicated when Birtles will become available—a stark contrast to their statements at the weekend which made it clear that the player was no longer required at the City Ground. United may raise part of the cash by selling Ritchie, a striker of immense promise who has declined the opportunity to move to Chelsea, something which



has not passed unnoticed among first division clubs. first division clabs.

Villa were the more composed team at the start and when following a short corner, Railey lost Cowan's centre McNaught shouldhave scored but shot weakly; enabling Moran to clear off the line. A goal was not long delayed. With a quarter of an hour gone, Nicholl brought down Withe on the edge of the penalty area and, when Cowans curied in the free kick Withe shrugged off Moran to head wide of Bailey.

United, despite a severe crop of injuries, are a vibrant side, especially at home, and were soon spitch now saturated by a mixture of some and Mararit was unpitch now saturated by a mixture of rain and ball. Macari was im-lucky when he headed Coppell's centre against the bar but the game changed in the space of

two minutes after a linesman decided that Evans had handled as Dunbury swept the hall in. Evans had little chance of avoiding contact, but the penalty was given and Mcliroy scored precisely.

The second barrel of United's blast, after 37 minutes, was superb. Thomas left two defenders trailing, curied over a lovely centre and Coppell headed in finning from close range.

Macari, twisting his way through twisted roo much and had to be helped off. He was replaced by Greenhof. The pace replaced by Greenhof. The pace of the game did not diminish in the second half. Villa drew level when Moran was ruled by the same linesman, to have handled Swain's centre and Cowans scored from the second penalty of the evening. United's response was

pell's asture carough pass wide of Rimmer to pur United Back in from after 57 inhurtes. from after 57 minutes.

A mistake by Bailey, who completely missed Swain's centre after the full bath, bad wriggled through, gave Shaw an easy equalizer and, although the scoring ended after 67 minutes there remained near misses at either rend, with the best chance being wasted by Bremner, it was wonderful entertainment therugh-out.

#### Venables, McLintock a contenders for QPR job

Two cities facing a

test of character

By Norman Fox
Feetball Correspondent
Listerier City 1
Those who never draw conclusions until the first the matches of a new toochall selson have deen played are usually proved wise. By Saintley evening Liverpool may sit on too for the first division and some of the everanting early rinners be longed is the middle. But if there is a curred quo what thanks Comparative new content like biscesser City tremoted last spring and Stoke City, alerated a season before them?

Last season Stoke were just good enjoyed to a title lightly dumped satisfity back in the second division. Ledester City them they have had drubbings by Nortingham Forest and Manchester United last aight, at Fibert Street they have had drubbings by Nortingham Forest and Manchester United last aight, at Fibert Street they found themselves needing goals to keep a dight breating space between themselves and the boil too three character testing season, but houtbe knowledge that drees

Both clubs are obvious going to have a character reteing season, but by the knowledge that three quarters of the teams promoted between the 1973/74 season, when three up and three down was huroduced, and the 1978/73 season, are still in the first division, including Sunderland who slipped including Sunderland who slipped

Terry. Venables and Frank
McLimock emerged yesterday as
leading comenders to follow
Tommy Docherty as manager of
Queen's Park Rangers.

The flibil straw appeared to be Mr Docherry's apparent savice to Manchester United striker Abily Ricchie not to join Chelses, and the sending off of cinb caprain Glen Reeder the third Rangers player to be chown the red card tills season against Orient.

ter dropped last sesson's scorer. Young, who he scored since then, and wit minutes they were abeaturee more minutes that when Stoke equalized game never fulfilled the promise. Speed ontpaced inexperience and effort it unitdy combination and was there a guiding infinished back and take stock a march largely with stand back and take stock Se a match largely with belied the hopeful signs long shot from Lefterster's was blocked by the Snot keeper, Fox, and bundled own goal by Bracevell. I soom balanced that, who Richardson's Centre, he y an equalizer that might is followed by further ig

leading comemoers to follow Tommy Docherty as manager of Tommy Docherty as manager of Queen's Park Rangers.

Mr. Venables, boss of the first division's horton club, Crystal Palace, was at Tuesday's draw, against Orient which proved to be the last scene of Mr. Docherty's 18 month stay at Loftus Road.

Venables searly took the job when I was sacked the first time by Rangers. Mr. McLintopk, the former Rangers captain, is also looking for another chance in soccer management, following his brief spell at Leicasser City.

Mr. McLintopk, the former Arsenal and Scotland centre back, is held in high regard by Im Gregory, the Rangers Chairman, who will make a statement today on the club's future.

Mr. Gregory, who sacked Mr. Docherty for the second time in six months after having to applicate to neighbeurs Chelsea for remarks allegedly made by his manager, first wants to explain to his players the reasons behind Tuesday night's moves.

Last time be sacked. Mr. Docherty, who faces perjury charges, in two weeks fine, appleals from the players led to the manager's reinstatement. This time there seems no chance of a reconciliation.

The final straw appeared to be Mr. Docherty's apparent advice to

"It has nothing to do with results. It has to 40 with the dignity of the club." Mr. Gregory said later. But Mr. Docherty, manager of Rangers for just 28 days in 1968, said yesterday. "I was staggered by it all. He was very brief and mentioned this word after rejecting a moving results."

Mr Docherty insists soon bounce back. "I football and will not burill I stop enjoying it. in the market for anotif's my life."

Mr Venables' contract at one are Salhurest Park Alan Dicks and Bill
While at Lothus R
Docherts sold the club's
of strikers—Clive Allen
Goddard—for nearly £2
One of the players he
sign as a replacement wyears old Ritchie.
Rangers have won
games so far this, sea
against the Bristol clubs.
Rovers.
Andy Richie, the 1
United striker, who r
move to Chelsea yester
join Brighton: He will tr
today for talks with
manager, Alan Mullery.
Ritchie's best frier

Ritchie's best frier Robinson, a former I City striker, is already at and it is thought Ring nor besitate to join him the terms are right. E also believed to be int After a board meeting which he attended, Mr emphasized that my dis not hinge on alleged about a possible move to Chelsea. "I was as Ritchie's ability and sattonght he was a fire player. At no time did should not sign for I was none of my business boy did."

#### Mixed feelings for those who like happy endings

By Tain Mackenzie Sunderland 2 Notim Forest 2.
It was almost an unhappy home-coming to the north-east for Brian could nor have been played on a better ground outside Nortingham than Roker Park. Here it was that English football's best loved, most hated figure did what no one had done since Shackieton; he relayed the centre forward game and made it and Sunderland his

own.
Sunderland the town, the crowd.
the club welcomed him home last night. The sentimentality remained as the club took a 2—0 lead in the first half, but almost disappeared as Forest drew level in a 90-second spell midway through the second, leaving those who like happy endings with mixed feelings as they went home.
Sunderland scored on the half hour, which gave the customers

hour, which gave the customers behind Shilton's goal something clse to sing about. Rude, if apparenly well rehearsed dirties about the England goalkeeper's sex life changed dramatically to a spirited rendering to the chorus of that well known number Blaydon

The transformation was brought about after one of Sunderland's long range patrols from deep inside their own half. Brown had the hall out on the right. He rounded Gray and crossed. Shilton was near his left hand gost. Whereas Robson and Rowell were near his right and it was Rowell who introduced Blaydon Races. Pocker Park can be a policy place. Roker Park can be a noisy place at times and the aunouncement of Synderland's second goal nine minutes later was probably heard

Notine Forest 2 acclaim was well deserved for an unhappy home rith-east for Brian agham Forest's the first division the first division been played on a uside Nottingham to the ball into the Forest half. There he was joined on the right touchline by that diminute man cummins who usually roams down the left. Cummins took over and moved on. Whitworth moved on too to collect the return pass. Brown was waiting unmarked for the full back's centre and his header went an inch above Shilton's desperately arching body and the same distance below the bar.

More pressure followed and for while there was the possibility while there was the possibility of, on this night, embarrassing riches for Sunderland, Suddenly 30,000 people were ot. on this hight, embarrassing riches for Sunderland. Suddenly 30.000 people were silent and only one man was applauding. It was Mr Clough, out of the visitors' dug out, clapping a goal by his own centre forward Mills. A Forest breakway from the Sunderland pressure left Mills clear and he took the chance well. Mr Clough had scarcely sat down when he was on his feet again, this time to welcome a goal by Sowyer which was greeted by others in even greater silence. It was an equally simple goal but one which ought to have been avoided. Sunderland's, defence missed a corner from the left and also falled to spot Bowyer standing alone. He had only to tap the ball across the line.

Sunderland: C. Turner S. White standing alone. He had only to tap the ball across the line.

Sunderland: C. Turner S. White standing alone. The follon. S. Allardyce. S. Elliott G. Colsholm, K. Arnolt, G. Rowell, E. Robson, A. Brown, S. Cumming.

NOTTINGHAM FUNES; F. SCHOOL R. GURL, F. GERS, J. McGovern, L. Linyd D. Needham, M. O'Nell, I. Rowrer, G. Mils, I. Wellace, J. Robresser, K. Walmsloy (Blackpool).

#### Harris's goal adds to the pressures on Allison

A 60th minute goal from Carl Bristol Rovers at the bottom of Harris pave leeds United their first home win of the season in a scrappy game between two struggling sides at Elland Road. Manchester City, still without a stabled in a centre at the near strong were united by the stable of the season in the second division. Bob Lee the second division as the second division. Bob Lee the second division are second division. Bob Lee the second division as the second division as the second division. Bob Lee the second division are second division are second division as the second division are second division. Bob Lee the second division are sec a scrappy game between two struggling sides at Elland Road. Manchester City, still without a victory, were unlucky not to take a point for they showed a willing-

match.

John Lukic, the Leeds goalkeeper, made fine saves from
Booth and Reeves; Curtis and
Flynn were gulty of bad misses
when Leeds did venture forwardin the first half. Harris took
advantage of a surewd pass by
Gary Hamson to place a firm shot
wide of Corrigan and add to
Malcolm Allison's worries.

"Near Proposition Allison forficered West Bromwich Albion Sefcated

Coventry City with the only goal of the match at the Hawthornes but they missed only power of Cyrille Regis, who had an injured cyrine kegis, who had an indicate foot, The winner tame 12 minutes from time, when Bryan Robson, returning after a three-match layoff through injury, hit the hariwith a left-foot drive and Barnes followed up to some his thirdgoal of the season.

Allstair Brown missed two good first half chances for Albion and Gary Thompson scored for Coventry, only to be pulled up for a foul. Coventry created few other chances, although English tested Godden with a late drive. Albion have now bearen Coventry in seven of their last eight meetings, the other being drawn. Chelsea struggled and stuttered life with two goals in a minute, allowed and missed the best They were enough to give Chelsea chance of the match in Scuntheir first home win and leave thorpe's 3—0 deleat.

Slattery's pack

Leinster control

interval.
In the second period, the Rom-

Rugby Union

at root of

post.

Chelsea have now taken time points from their last five games, but their lowest troived of the season, 13,108 must have been as surprised as Rovers by the sudden surprised as Rovers by the sudden flourish.

In this third division Trevor Phillips scored two goals against his old club, Hull, to earn Chester an impressive 4—1 win. Brentford continued their excellent away record with a goal-less draw at Exeter, their ninth point from a possible 12.

Huddersfield earned their first away win of the season, a 2—0 success at Oxford United. A weak back header from Shotton helped

back header from Shorton helped Robins to Huddersfield's first goal inache 70th minute and, four minutes alter, Alan Gowling scored after a good run by Brian Stanton. Three goals by Quinn earned Wigan a 3-0 home victory over Doncaster and Lincoln regained the leadership of the fourth division with an easy 3-0 win over Rochdale.

The England cricket captain, Ian Botham played for Scumborne

Botham, played for Scunthorpe reserves in a North Midlands league match against Bradford league march against branche (City, The Scunthorpe manager, Ron Ashman, said that Botham was not as overweight as had been suggested during the cricker

#### Last night's results

First division. Second division Third division Fourth division Scottish League

Today's fixtures istrimian League: Second division: Tring Town 1. Barton Rovers 4. REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: British Police 0, FA XI 1. FA YOUTH CUP: second qualifying round: Oxford City y Hillingdon Borough

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#### Zimbabwe lose another man and another game

Leinster Control

From a Special Correspondent
Dublin, Oct 8

Leinster 24

Romania 10

Romania, who overwhelmed
Munster in Limerick last Saturday. found the Hish provincial
champions Leinster a side of
infinitely different calibre the
found of the Hish provincial
champions Leinster a side of
infinitely different calibre the
found of the Hish provincial
champions Leinster a side of
infinitely different calibre
the observation of the Limeday. found the Hish provincial
champions Leinster a side of
infinitely two goals, three penalty
goals and a dropped goal to a try
and two penalty goals.

With John Robbie and Oliver
Campbell air half back, Leinster
had the ideal paring to play an
agazer directurate lune, the
required scope to attack
The Romanian forwards were
mager, but that was the only
advantage they held. The had
able to could never impose similar
authority on hish: cocasion. The
would oncolled Leinster pack, led
by Fergus Slattery, laid the foundations for victor. The outstanding forward on the field was Wille
thous imposed upon titem, the
Romanian backs were conservative
in their approach and did nor
offer a serious threat, being
the seventh and 13th similars, and
a dropped goal by Frank Quann.

The Romanian backs were conservative
in their approach and did nor
offer a serious threat, being
the seventh and 13th similars, and
a dropped goal by Frank Quann.

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in their approach and did nor
offer a serious threat, the
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in their approach and did nor
offer a serious threat, being
the seventh and 13th similars, and
a dropped goal by Frank Quann.

The Romanian backs were conservative
in their approach and did nor
offer a serious threat, being
the seventh and 13th similars, and
a from the seventh and the manuses, and
a dropped goal by Frank Quann.

The Romanian backs were conservative
in their beyond the first
minute. Three minutes later centre
in the seventh and 13th similars, and
a from the seventh and the manuses, and
a dropped goal by Fra

#### anians looked as if they might offer a more vinorous chellenge when Constantin takked a penalty when Constantin takked a penalty when Constantin takked a penalty of after one minute but the task of containment and the buffering there. From Ray Kennedy. Professor Einff said: "1

comminment and the buffenne there took in the tight sapped their strength add their will. Leinarer's domination in the second half with translated ficto scores with a penalty from Campbell in the 55th minute and their a try from Robbie, who broke from a scrum 15 yards from the line.

Campbell added the goal tooms to 13 points.

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, Oct 8 Northern Transval, Cap champions, have plans to tour Wales at this winter. Professor president of the Northern Transval, Cap champions, have plans to tour Wales at this winter. Professor president of the Northern Transval, Cap champions, have plans to tour Wales at this winter. Professor president of the Northern Transval, Cap champions, have plans to tour Wales at this winter. Professor president of the Northern Transval, Cap champions, have plans to tour Wales at this winter. Professor president of the Northern Transval, Cap champions, have plans to tour Wales at this winter. Professor president of the Northern Transval, Cap champions, have plans to tour Wales at this winter. Professor president of the Northern Transval, Cap champions, have plans to tour Wales at this winter. Professor president of the Northern Transval, Cap champions, have plans to tour Wales at this winter. Professor president of the Northern Transval, Cap champions, have plans to tour Wales at this winter. Professor profes

to bring his personal contribution to 13 points.

Lenwitch: If Markoll (Publy Investigation of the Control of t

S Johannesburg. Oct 8

Northern Transvaal, the Currie plans to tour Wales and Europe this winter. Professor Fritz Eloff, president of the Northern Transval Runby Enjon, said in Pretoria that the moin reason was uncertainty about the reception the team would get.

"The last thing we make the Currie of South Africa uncertainty about the reception the team he confronted."

He has refused to explain why except to say: "I have organized it but I have nothing to say to the press. I have been let down too many times in the past and some journalists put this tour is icopardy by untimely and speculative reports, although I had requested them to remain silent."

#### Warwickshire settle match with late try By Richard Streeton

NLD 12 Warwickshire 15 NLD 12 Warwickshire 15
A try four manufes from the end
revarded a late suige of attacks;
by Warwickshire in this midland
division county championship
game at Newark last night. Warwickshire beat a spirited, butlighter Notts; Linca and Derbys
team by a dropped goal and three
tries to a goal and two penalty
goals.

goals.

On a bitterly cold evening, persistent driztle made handling a commendable amount of running. Warwickstire were slower to estile and by pace and determination the three counties often harried their oppon-ents into mistakes and counter-attacked well. It brought them an early score

It brought them an early score when Tomany, in his own 22, held an up-and-under before sending Northard wearing past two defenders, Holdstock clung successfully to a slightly wild pass and embarked on a 40-metre spring to score. Benner converted and soon afferwards added a penalty. Warwickshire, with Thomas link-ing well with Malik, pressed, and after a series of attacks Thomas-scored a try when he broke from a scrummage 15 metres from the line.

line.

Early in the serond half Bennett ickeed another penalty but the 12-4 deficit helped Warwickshire find new ambition and grit. With Ninnes, who was playing out of position at No 8, and Trongitton, the Warwickshire forwards it last began to capitalize on their weight advantage. A blindside break by Grahem Rossborough brought Knee a try, and then the stand-off dropped a goal 15 minutes from the end. Clifford scored the decisive try in the corner after one more swarming Warwickshire raid, with Peter Rossborough in the line leaving him an overlap.

The match was marred after The match was marred afterwards when Warwickshire left without staying for a meal or drinks, in protest at the Newark venue, Mr John Beddoe, the Notts, Lines, and Derby secretary, said. The referee had confirmed that the facilities were perfectly adequate.

until next year."

The Springhoks will play the first match of their tour of South America comorrow. The players left South Africa uncertain about the ininerary. Dr Danie Craven, president of the South Africau Rughy Board, has ordered that the details should not be released in South Africa.

He has refused to explain why except to say: "I have organized it but I have nothing to say to the press. I have been let down too many times in the past and too many times in the past and too property by untimely and specularity for the press. I have been let down too many times in the past and too property by untimely and specularity for the press. I have been let down too many times in the past and too many times in the past and too property. See the press. I have been let down too many times in the past and too many times in the past and too property. See the press. I have been let down too many times in the past and too many times in the past and too many times in the past and too property. See the press. I have been let down too many times in the past and too property. See the press. I have been let down too many times in the past and too property. See the press. I have been let down too many times in the past and too property. See the past and the past

Wembley riot inquiry so other promoters warned

By Srikmar Sen

Buking Correspondent.

The British Boxing Board of Control discussed at their usual mounthly meeting researchey the riot which took place at Wembley on September 27 after the world middleweight champpionship bout between Alan Minter. of Britain and Marvin Hagler, of the United States:

At the meeting presided over by the board's chairman, Alexamier Elifot, preliminary talks were field with Wembley officials and one of the co-promoters of the bour, Mickey Duffi A committee was formed of the vice-chairman, Michael Fame, David Tador-Price, QC, David Hopkins, Norman Jacobs, and Bill Sheefan to start the formal inquity on October 21.

The inquiry will go on for as four performed by the flag and the formal inquity on October 21.

having lost seven of h
bours.

Glasgow horing folk
look forward to seeing
the world lightweight
Jim Watt, in action aga
vir Hall, where on C
he will defend his to
Sean O'Grady. of th
States, the WBC No 2.
No 1 challenger. Thi
Watt's fourth defence i
town, the last being aga
and Davis, of the Unit
in June. the bour, Mickey Duff. A comminute was formed of the vicechairman, Michael Fame, David
Tudor-Price, QC, David Hopkins,
Norman Jacobs, and Bill Sheeran
to start the formal inquiry on
October 21.

The inquiry will go on for as
long as necessary and the findings
and recommendations, bal crowd
behaviour will be sein to the
hoard and Mr. Hector Monro, the
Minister for Sport. In the meantime, all promotors in Britain have
been there is no violence at their
shows.

The board reprimended the
British, European, and Common
was recently, fined filod by magstrates for steading petrol from a
motorway station. However, the
champion can go ahead, with his
European tille defence, against
Lorenzo Zanou, of Italy, on
November 27.

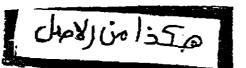
The British light-bessyweight
champion, Bunny Johnson, has
been banned from boxing Tony January.

Rugby League

### Tourists' faults are expo

Rossborough in the line leaving him an overlap.

The match was marred afterwards when Warwickshire left without staying for a meal or drinks, in protest at the Newarks when Warwickshire left without staying for a meal or drinks, in protest at the Newarks when Warwickshire left without staying for a meal or drinks, in protest at the Newarks when Warwickshire left without staying for a meal or drinks, in protest at the Newarks with a bump after their growway with a bump after



From who had be started to were about the were about more more had a feet of the countries o

mience and effort be

ted action Posterior in

Leveller Stell Comments of the Steller Comments of the



#### No takers as Ballesteros issues his first challenge

to the draw, he plays Gary Player, of South Africa, or Preer Jacob sen, an American who, has introduced in these columns, yesterday, his opponent will have a sight advantage. Today's 36 hole match will be valuable reperiment for both Player and Jacobsen, and the short game and finding tife sense for both Player and Jacobsen, and the short game and factorial by the favourite bir, in that it is is a tournament that any one of the late competitors could win this smile. It still prefer to play first on Friday. His sense, of humour grows with his improving compression on Friday. His sense, of humour grows with his improving compression of the late of the match play. He had been not the post to the European Order of Merit on Sunday and partly because he is thirding for revenge after being the number of the his time, as a change of the match of the course rather than the man.

Player, 44 against Jacobsen, 26, Flore that the main of the proposes to be the main.

Player, 44 against Jacobsen, 26, Flore that the main of the proposes to be the main o

Course rather than the man:
Player, 44, against Jacobsen, 25,
promises to be the march of the
lirst round. Flayer's indifferent
form this year, coupled with the
horseoning prowess of the American, suggests that Ballesteros may

#### Squash rackets Briars suited by pairings in semi-final

By Rex Bellaniy
Squash Rackets Correspondent
Gawain Briars and Ian Robinson, who contested the final of
the British national champloniship
in Sheffield Last December, are
seeded to reach the final of an
cight-man lavitation tournament
at Walton Hall, near Wakefield, at
the weekend. Hanson Stainless
Stoel Ltd. at Pudsey firm, are
putting up \$1,000 in prize money.
The semf final round predicted by
the seedings is Briars v Ashley
Naylor and Robinson v John Le
Lievis.
Walton Hall's amenities and its
squash coach. Malcolm Willströp,

Walton Hall's amenines and its squash coach. Malcolm Wilsiröp, are giving this country club and conference centre a status loviding comparison with the Lansdowne Club. London, when Nasrullah. Khan was-coach there in the 1960s. Five of this weekenots field are based at Walton Hall and the others are regular visitors. At the same time; the South of England champlonship, sponsored by the Cateway Building Sectory, will be in progress at Brighton. The E00 first prife is likely to rest herween. Mohammed lasin, an instructively fory, little Pakistant, who has been competing in Britain since 1963 and reached in Britain since 1963 and reached the final of the 1974 Open cham-pionsho, and Abbas Raoud. The Egyptian made his first trip to Britain in 1970.

#### Hunt rallies to reach final

Adelaide Oct S.—Geoff Hunt of Australia moved a such mearer to retaining his world squash dide when he bysercame a determined challenge from the Pakistani, Hiddy Jahan here today. Hunt hear Jahan 7—8, 10—9, 9—3, 9—5 in the semi-final round and will face Pakistani's Qamar Zaman in the final on Priday: Zaman hear his compartion, Melababilah Khan, 10—8, 9—3, 9—3 in the other semi-final match.

The hardshitting Jahan, seeded

10-8, 9-1, 9-Sinthe other semifinal match.

The hard-initing Jahan, seeded
three, joined Hunt, the top seed,
by quickly taking a 1-1 leaf inthe first game which he went on
to win in 30 minutes. Jahan well
the initiative by gaining three
points before the Australian could
gain service in the second game.
Hunt then hegan to find his timing
and placement and levelled at
6-6. Yet he was 1-b down when
he slipped on the back court,
only for Jahan he fail with an
artempted drop, shot which made
the score 8-8. The world champion took, the sefond game and
then assumed complete command.

Kenter.

#### Superb finish brings Welsh title for Griffiths

By John Hennessy.

In the best of height in facing Jacobsen to been in the best of height arrecently, yesterday, laid to rest player is a remarkable matchplay tournation this week, when he wished and the press to an arm wrestling contest, with the theeat that it would not last more that it it would not last more that there were underturious for that there were of a start, with the sake of a start, with the sake of the sake of the sakes, not even for the sake of the sakes, not even for the sake of the holder. George Burns) and therefore has a bye into the should be seen an arm helieved that whether, according to the draw, he plays Gary Player. The should be seen an Ancican of Poter Jacobsen, and the should in a two-underpar 33, finishing superbly with a birdie way of South Africa, or Poter Jacobsen, but the contest in the should of the should of the should in these columns weren.

two on the 132 yard 18th—the shortest hole on the course—where he knocked in an eight-foot putt.

Defoy threw away his chance of release to the 17th after driving into trees. He had to kettle for a five, finishing the round in 68 for an aggregate of 18th. The first round leader, Kim Dabson, fristered away strokes to simply to a 74 and a 35-hole total of 142 while the former Ryder Cup captain, Brian Huggett, finished on 145 after a second round 73.

Section 18th August 11 for 18th August 18th August 11 for 18th August 18th August

#### Highest break is the only highlight for beaten Miles

By Sydney Friskin

Terry Criffiths, who won the world professional title at his first attempt in 1979, made forther professional title at his first attempt in 1979, made forther professional title at his first cook a runaway lead of 65— on the country in 1979, made forther profession tourament at rithe New London Thearte yesterday. He achieved a smooth victory over Graham Miles of Birmingham in Group 8 by its frames to taree. There were, no painstaking researches by Criffiths, no specular won him the frame, Miles gestiods won and cumulative power. Miles went along without ostentation and played some admirable shots. Sometimes he was comfortably ahead but the counterattacks of Griffiths generally proved too strong Miles, however, had the highests break in the second in which he had a break of 35. Miles, inosting more assertive, led 28—1in the third frame before his fruits rook the first two frames before his fruits was soon consequential.

The black was soon consequential. Determined not to be undone, Miles took a runaway lead of 65— on the fourth frame, which the his which we remained not to be undone, Miles took a runaway lead of 65— on the further property of the fourth frame, which the after a near break of 30 in the fifths won spectually over in the strik frame which Griffiths won took of Griffiths generally proved too strong Miles, however, had the highest break in the control and the blue in the middle of the table. Miles two frames before his find frame which was conceded by Miles.

Cliff Thorburn first) were: S8—33. (86—61, 67—49, 39—53, 23—39. (71—75) were: S8—33. (86—61, 67—49, 39—53, 23—39. (71—75) were from in the last three frames and before griffiths the highest was stook at the first was soon consequential. Determined not to be undone, Miles he his by ight when diffiths frame which frame with the middle of the table. The match is a string with the second with a second with the proved too strong from the first was control of the first was soon tone do the first had been and the first was soon tone

Badminton:

#### Padukone takes title

Borshay, Ost 6. Top soud the other semi-inal round match. Prakash Padukone, of India beat Padukone, overpowered fourth Beitain's number two Keyin Jelly, seeded Indonesian Tijo Kay Kie, 15—8, 15-0 to win the men's singles nite in the Saniay Gandin Memorial fournament here foday. MEN'S SIRICES: Sometinal round: Memorial fournament here foday pariot Safiy Leadbearer 12—10. 15—11—15—15 Madi India pariot Safiy Leadbearer 12—10. 15—10. 15—25 Final Padukone beat 11. 12—9 in a keenly fought 15—10. 15—5. Final Padukone beat 11. 12—9 in a keenly fought 15—10.

Fadukone, the Commonwealth the final on Friday: Zaman hear his comparisot, Melsouhah Khan, 10-3, 9-3, 9-3 in the other semi-tinal match.

The hard-inting, Jahan, seeded three, joined Hunt, the top, seed, by quickly taking a 4-1 had in the first game winch he send on to win in 30 minutes. Jahan held the initiative he gaming three points before the Australian could gain service in the second game. Hunt then he gaming three points before the Australian could gain service in the second game. Hunt then hegan to find his timing and placement and levelled at 6-6. Yet he was 7-8 down when he slipped on the back court, only for Jahan he fail with an artempted drop, short which made the score 8-8. The world champion took, the sefend, same and then assumed complete command.

Reuter.

July 15-11, 15-16, 15-1 MIXED DOUBLES: Quarier final round: Tabbot and R. Consumen Final Found: Tabbot and R. Consumen Final F with the state of the state of

Racing

مكذا من رلامل

### Uneven course is in Walter Osborne's favour By Mithael Seely few more like Mm." The Stewards he stall to the henefit of the Ascot ing the challenge of the rumer-up in two of her first three races, the

Walter Osborne turned the Chesterfield Handican into a farcical procession at York yesterday, Ridden by, that talenged agy, Rustien by, that taigned, apprentice. Kevin Hodgson, Walter Osborne made every yard of the running and won unchallenged by four lengths from Sandra's Secret with Friendly Pun a neck away third. Swelter, the layourite, ran badly and limished last.

eight lengths faster against the far rails. It's nice to have won but is it fair on the other.

Lingfield Park programme

3.0 DRYHILL HANDICAP (£1,778 : 6f :

3.30 BURSTON STAKES (£2,092 : 1½m)

032211 My Sally-Anna, R Albins, 5-9-2 032211 Miler (C), L Cunani, 5-9-2 030031 Admirals Barge, W Wighman, 3-6-15 34-631 Cowdenbeath (D), H, Price, 5-8-13 02-3140 Gilded Vanity, E Beeson, 5-8-10 300002 Jamie Soett, M, Masson, 3-6-10 vens Paleor, 7-2 Gilded Vanity, 9-2 Admiral's Barge, 6-1 ile Scott, 50-1 My Bally Anna

York programme 2.0 MALTON STAKES (2 y o fillies : 12.540 : 71)

2.30 ATHERTON MOOR STAKES (£2,047 : 6f)

8.0 ASKE HANDICAP (£2,532 : 1m 4f)

Cheltenham NH card

2.45 STUDD CHALLENGE CUP CHASE (Handi-

9-4 Flaming Testwood, J. Roman Fantaev, 11-2 Low Undeth, 6-1 Suning Cry, 8-1 Virgin Stave, 10-1 Whistien-Link, 14-1 Gleaming Flight. 3.20 COTHERINGTON - HURDLE - + Division - II :-

POVICES: 2895; 2311

3 0-31; Coopean (D); W Fisher, 5-11-10 ... Knight

5 7 Prince of Spain (D), P. St. Taylor, 5-11-10

Cobb. Glenard, D. Lewis, 5-11-5 ... Keightlev 7
7 30-1 Klive, J. Thornte, 4-11-5 ... Keightlev 7
8 00-4 Papare, W. Cigy, e-11-5 ... Cightlev 7
5-2 Papare, Figir (P), D. H. Jones, 4-11-7, Barry, 2
5-2 Prince Of Spain, 11-4 Klive, 7-2 Coomend, 9-2

Patrick's, Flair, 23-1 Glenora, Paparo.

3.55 CIRENCESTER CHASE (Handicap: £2.875;

Perth NH programme

Novices : £895 : 2m)

111: Flaming Textwood (D), H. Tripg. 6-11-1!

506 440233 Lochranza (CD), E. Carr. 9-7-10 ..... A. Marcer 3 1

2.15 GOTHERINGTON HURDLE (Division I: 11 DOS Reyal Caye, F Rainell, 7:10-5 Ruite Famous Federseps, Miss A. Sintlan, 5-10-0 Famous Federseps, Miss A. Sintlan, 5-10-0 Ruite Fam

TF-4 Roman Fantasy (D), N. Gavelor, 7-11-10 Ludger, 5-14 Roman Fantasy (D), J. Lung, 10-11-10 Ludger, 5-14 Gloaming Flight (D), J. Lung, 10-11-10 Ludger, 5-14 Gloaming Flight (D), J. Lung, 10-11-10 Ludger, 5-14 Gloaming Flight (D), N. Tandolf, 10-12 Lung, 10-11 Reeno, 12-1 Shanes Castle, 6-14 Castle Castle, 10-14 Castle Ca

last.

Michael Easterby, the winning trainer said afterwards: "This is becoming ridiculous. As you know we go iato these thines thoroughly and after walking the course, we decided that the ground might be eight lengths faster against the far rails. It's nice to have winn but is it fair on the other against the rail. And the lusher against the rail. And the lusher against the rail of the track

with a saling the rail. And the lusher runners?"

Walter Osborne is one of six slows down the other horses. We slows down the other horses. We intend to spend a considerable amount of money in the close Robert Sangster whose luck now seems to have turned with a rengeance. "I Mr Sangster is the good news, York is one of the leaves everything to me and doesn't interfere. I wish I had a it one of the fairest as well will

held an inquiry after the race and decided that Willie Higgins on St. Terramar, had caused interference to Tobermory Bor. Higgins was suspended for three days for careless riding.

That covered strip of ground on the far-side of the vack is only wide enough to accommodate one horse. And when the guing is soft, those in the know have been taking advantage of this fact for years.

The result of races run in these conditions on the Knavesmire have become notoriously unreliable as Piegott had earlier won the

4.0 PLAXTOL STAKES (2-v-o fillies: £2,346: 6f)

PLAXTOL STAKES (2-v-o fillies: £2,346

1 Flash "N Fire (0), R. Sheather, G.2

O Aley, J Dunlop, R.2

O Caught in Capetown, G Hunler, R-R

O Caught in Capetown, G Hunler, R-R

O Gresphione, J Winter, R-R

O Lady Mendaus, P. Walter, R-R

O Lady Mendaus, P. Walter, R-R

O Lady Mendaus, P. Walter, R-R

O Manach Ole, R. Houghton, R-R

ON Never Say Whee, D Wholar, R-R

OO Ramshachie, W. Wightman, R-R

OO Sarding, A Indhan, R-R

OO2 Willajoyasa, G. Walter, R-R

Lacy Greene, J. Pill, R-I

Lady Greene, J. Pill, R-I

Lady Greene, J. Pill, R-I

Sun Blossom, M Smely, R-I

1 Hot Ember, J-F Flash N. File p-1 Sea J

4.30 ROOKS NEST HANDICAP (2-y-a : £1.895 : 5f)

5.0 KENT-STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maidens: £1,264: 7f)

5.30 KENT STAKES (Div III 2 2y-o maidens : £1,264 : 7f)

402 431104 Saher (CD). R Sheather 1.9-7 ... I Seegrave
403 210110 Visconiii, M Dickrison 1.9-7 ... S. Wibsier
405 1-30031 Andlegoide (D), S. Mortin, 5.9-1 ... Lave
406 003000 Lafontaine, G. Bratain, 5.9-1 ... G. Duilleid
4107 043002 Lieudale W Elsey 5-1 ... E Hide
408 000111 Collector's term (D), M. H. Eavlerbt, 5-8-12 ... M Birch
410 004222 Indinto H. (ect). 5-8-12 ... M Birch
411 031000 Cape Chesteler (D), W. Hastings-Ress, S-8-5 ... I lyes

7-2 Collector's Item: 471 Lungdale, 9-2 Anglepoise; 5-1 Saher, 11-2 Intinto, 10-1 Visconil, 16-1 Cape Chestnut, 20-1 Lafontaine. 4.0 BATTLE OF THE STANDARD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,939:

Acceptors

4.30 YORK APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,856; 7f)

3.30 ASKHAM STAKES (£2,502 ; 1m)

Piggott had earlier won the Middlethorpe States on the even money farourite Franciscus for Rubert Armstrong. Withie Carson's schitary knocess came on Supreme Show in the Ainsty Selling Stakes. Carson is now six ahead of Piggott in the race for the jockeys' ritle. The supreme show trainer. Herbert Jones; had his second winner of the afternoon when Stormy Jim readily defied a 10th penalty in the Middleham Nursery Handicap. Ridden by Billy Newnes the two-year-old was always hold-

200000 200000 200000

same afternoon here about eight years ago", the Malton trainer, said. At one time, Jones was somehave galloped to victory seven times at York, During the ame period Norman Stephenson's popular handicapper, Yorkshire-man also won five races on the track.

race between a couple of promis-ing two year-old fillies is promised for the Malton Stakes. Ian Balding holds a strong hand in this department with Robellino and Loap Lively having already stamped themselves as likely candidates for next season's classic in their victory at the Ascot September meeting.

This afternoon, the Kingsclere trainer runs Golden Bowl, the first foal of that martellous race mare Rose Bowl. After finishing second

ar Salishury. However she faced a formidable opponent in Cardie Girl, William Hastings Batts's Sharpen Tip filly shaped like a certain future winner when runner-up to Star Pastures on this reach in Sontember. track in September. Cardie Girl was heaten by

Cardie Girl was heaten by enty two and a half lengths by the far more experienced witner, who went on to reveal classic potential when stamming a useful field in the Firth of Clyde Stake: at Avr. Cardie Girl is therefore preferred to Golden Bowl on this excasion.

Two other likely winners of

York are Revocation and Loch-ranza. Joe Moreor rides Ferma-non for Poter Walton in the non for Peter Waters in the Battle of the Standard Handicap, judged on the balance of inc form, Peter Goulandric's three-year-old could be the pick of the weights, Los hrantal has both the evidence of the formbook and continent on

#### York results

EN COS. AINSTY STANCE (CO)

Renderant St. C. Section (11-4) 3 ALSO, FAN (11-4 Heet Tier, CC-2 Floringer Steller So-1 Christoms Uni-lace (40), 6 Lan TOTT Win, STR: places, 200 150; chall lorency No. CST, 760, 50; deallowers, 10, CST, 760, 50; d

4 0 17 11 MIDDLEHAM NURSERY
HANDICAP (2000 12.250 1m)

STORMY JM., th / by Jummy
Replan—Starmy GAI (Mrs. C.
Spatt, 8-10
W Newfor 7.1 fan 4
Beechward Seeker 1, Lowe (1-1-2)
Earndella 1 Fortune (13-2-2)
ALSO RIN-1-1 Lord Fort-So-9200,
110 Siter Lea 3-1 Creates 342,
14th, 6-ra
TOTIL Wan, May place (70, 130)
place at Hallon 21, 112, 11

Man in the Middle M. Burch (5, 1), 2.
ALSO PAN 7-2 for Signe University (10), 2.2 Miligator, P-1. Chevington (11), 2.2 Miligator, P-1. Chevington (12), Read Pere (13), General Green, Paris (14), Pere (13), Chelet, Goodmander Roth, Pericola Linds, 17 min (13), Pericola Linds, 17 min (14), Pericola Linds, 18 min (15), Pericola Linds, 1 as Lang District, Band South, Figure Colored Colored TREFI Value Colored Colored Trefi Value Colored Trefi Value Colored Trefi Value Color Tref Value Color Trefi Value Color Tref V

#### Cheltenham NH

2 (5 ) LUMEN -2/1 (\*\*\* ] Desa Sound of the 5 Person -5 (\*\* 15 2.35 1. RIGHT MINGLE (25.14) Michight Fanic (25-14, 9 tan. 2 C. Montahi Panic SCiele, 9 ian. 2 limited limited limited (1.5 for 1 GAVE GHANGE (1.5 for 1). 2 for 1 GAVE GHANGE (1.5 for 1). 2 for 1 for

#### Perth NH

STATE OF COING inflictate, Line Bids Patt Streight comes, 90001 round course good to firm your feeth Cond to four tenant tenth Cond to four tenant tenth Cond to four tenants of the Cond to four tenants of the Cond to four tenants of the Cond Condition of the Co

By Alichael Seeb 2.0 Cardie Girl. 2.30 Tarvic. 3.9 Lechaura. 3.30 Inunto. 4.0 Revocation. 4.30 Star Flare. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Cardie Girl. 2.30 Pam's Song. 3.0 Tru. Mar. 3.30 Intento. 4.59

#### Lingfield Park selections

By Michael Scely 2.0 Dark Monarch, 2.30 Hay Ride, 3.0 Lord Scrap, 3.39 Paleon, 4.0 Hot Ember, 4.30 THINK AHEAD is especially recommended, 5.9 Feral Capital, 5.30 Selerof. Liv Our Newmarket Correspondent Lio King's Sny. 2.30 Hay Ride. J.d Mandolta | 3.30 Paleor. 4.0 Sea Aura. 3:30 Think Ahead. 5.0 Separate Bid. 5.30 Colden Match.

### 300) 1 40-2 Gurteni Gold (8,0), G. Richards, 9-11-10 Rarry 2 201- Tarbank (D), f. Warryn, 7-11-1 Vigney 3 09-2 Gointy Clare (C,D), R. Cooper, 11-10-12 3 09-2 Gointy Clare (D), Mrs M. Easinn, 6-10-13 3 09-2 Gointy Clare (D), Mrs M. Easinn, 6-10-13 3 09-2 Gointy Clare (D), Mrs M. Easinn, 6-10-13 3 09-2 Gointy Clare (D), Mrs M. Easinn, 6-10-13 3 09-2 Gointy Clare (D), Mrs M. Easinn, 6-10-13 3 09-2 Gointy Clare (D), Mrs M. Easinn, 6-10-13 3 09-2 Gointy Clare (D), Mrs M. Easinn, 6-10-13 3 09-2 Gointy Clare (D), Mrs M. Easinn, 6-10-13 3 09-2 Gointy Clare (D), Mrs M. Easinn, 6-10-13 3 09-2 Gointy Clare (D), Mrs M. Easinn, 6-10-13 3 09-2 Gointy Clare (D), Mrs M. Easinn, 6-10-13 3 09-2 Gointy Clare (D), R. Cooper, 11-10-12 3 09-3 County (D), Mrs M. Easinn, 6-10-13 3 09-3 County (D), D. Mrs M. Easinn, 6-10-13 3 09-3 County (D), D. Mrs M. Easinn, 6-10-13 3 09-3 County (D), D. Mrs M. Easinn, 6-10-13 3 09-3 County (D), D. Mrs M. Easinn, 6-10-13 3 09-3 County (D), D. Mrs M. Easinn, 6-10-13 3 09-3 County (D), D. Mrs M. Easinn, 6-10-13 3 09-3 County (D), D. Mrs M. Easinn, 6-10-13 3 09-3 County (D), D. Mrs M. Easinn, 6-10-13 3 09-3 County (D), D. Mrs M. Easinn, 6-10-13 3 09-3 County (D), Mrs M. Easinn, 6-10-13 3 09-3 County 4.25 DEERHURST HURDLE (Handicap: £1,833: Cheltenham selections

3m)
216 Doublish (C.D.). W. Tale. 0-11-10 ... Smith By Our Racing Staff
2211 Artists Prince. Mrs. J. Phiman. 0-11-7 ... Smart
111 Stay Outet. G. Bichards. 7-11-9 ... Blazz.
111 Stay Outet. G. Bichards. 7-11-9 ... Blazz.
113 Stay Outet. G. Miller (F. C. Miller 1-11-2 ... Kinanc J. Tarhank. 4.25 Menaly. 4.55 Cheers. 5.25 Royal 200- Libot. Mrs. R. Lamas. 8-11-1 ... Kear. 7 Riches.
221 Menaly. D. Kent. R-11-1 ... Haynes

7 p/49 Shanes Castle (C.D), J. Duily, 1:-10-7

3.45 METHVEN CHASE (Handicap: £924: 2m 4f) -2.15 BANKFOOT HURDLE (Selling handicap): 3 1-u2 Robble's Park (CD), K. Oliver, 6-11-3 ## \$416 \cdot 2m \\

\$416 \cdot 2m \cdot 2m \\

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\$416 \cdot 2m \cdot 2m \cdot 2m \cdot 2m \\

\$416 \cdot 2m \cdo

1 0.22 Capitili Maichill, B Michan, 7-11-1 Charlon 7 10-0 School (D), (B. Richards, M. A Siephensum, 6-11-1 Tone School (D), (C. Richards, M. A Siephensum, 6-11-1 Tone School (D), (C. Richards, M. A Siephensum, 6-11-1 Tone School (D), (C. Richards, M. A Siephensum, 6-11-1 Tone School (D), (C. Richards, M. Maille, M. Siephensum, 6-11-1 Tone School (D), (C. Richards, M. Maille, M. Siephensum, 6-11-1 Tone School (D), (C. Richards, M. Maille, M. Siephensum, 6-11-1 Tone School (D), (C. Richards, M. Maille, M. Siephensum, 6-11-1 Tone School (D), (C. Richards, M. Maille, M. Siephensum, 6-11-1 Tone School (D), (C. Richards, M. Maille, M. Siephensum, 6-11-1 Tone School (D), (C. Richards, M. Maille, M. Siephensum, 6-11-1 Tone School (D), (C. Richards, M. Maille, M. Siephensum, 6-11-1 Tone School (D), (C. Richards, M. Maille, M. Siephensum, 6-11-1 Tone School (D), (C. Richards, M. Maille, M. Siephensum, 6-11-1 Tone School (D), (C. Richards, M. Maille, M. Siephensum, 6-11-1 Tone School (D), (C. Richards, M. Maille, M. M 6-4 Forting's Express, 13-2 Captain Parkhill, 4-1 Lordel. 4.45 KINTILLO BURDLE (Handicap : 2571 : 3m) 8-1 Nicky, 13m, 10-1 Turbe Anne. 6-4 Farling's Extrem. 11.1 Captain Parthill. 4-1 Lordel. 4.45 KINTILLO BURDLE (Handreap: £571: 3m)
81 Michy Jan. 10-1 Turing Anno.

1 040. Erbit Marin (CD) C. Lamin 7-17-12. Mr. Dung.

2 040. Philip Gross, 10.1 Mr. 11.3 Mr. Walton
3.15. HAIG ... WHISKY HURDLE (Qualitier: 6 040 Rober Part. 1. Bridge, 7-10-7 Mr. Rowley 7

1 0-12. Eirsby (CD) R. Mr. Donaid. 6-11-5 J. O. Sent.

1 0-12. Eirsby (CD) R. Mr. Donaid. 6-11-5 J. O. Sent.

1 0-13. Suiten Sand, N. Wangoil. July 7

2 00-2 Captainolin. R. Allen. 5-11-0 ... Goulding a following form. 10-1 Autumn Delight. 10-1 Knaer. Dark.

1 00-3 Spiken Sand, N. Wangoil. July 7

2 1 Silfen Sand, 11-1 Autumn Delight. 10-1 Knaer. Dark.

1 00-3 River: Spect. C. Lamb. 5-11-0 ... Goulding a following form. 1-12 Autumn Delight. 10-1 Knaer. Dark.

1 00-6 Tresties in (Crawford. 5-11-0 ... Goulding a following form. 1-12 Autumn Delight. 10-1 Knaer. Dark.

1 0-6 Tresties in (Crawford. 5-11-0 ... Goulding a following form. 1-12 Autumn Delight. 10-1 Knaer. Dark.

1 0-6 Tresties in (Crawford. 5-11-0 ... Goulding a following form. 1-12 Autumn Delight. 10-1 Knaer. Dark.

1 0-7 Earling Single CD ... Goulding a following form. 1-12 Autumn Delight. 10-1 Knaer. Dark.

1 0-8 Earling Single CD ... Goulding a following form. 1-12 Autumn Delight. 10-1 Knaer. Dark.

1 0-9 Earling Single CD ... Goulding a following form. 1-12 Autumn Delight. 10-1 Knaer. Dark.

1 0-10 Earling Single CD ... Goulding a following form. 1-12 Autumn Delight. 10-1 Knaer. Dark.

1 0-10 Earling Single CD ... Goulding Single CD ... Earling CD ... Goulding Single CD ... Common Delight. 10-1 Knaer. Dark.

2 0-10 Earling Single CD ... Common Delight. 10-1 Knaer. Dark.

2 0-10 Earling Single CD ... Common Delight. 10-1 Knaer. Dark.

2 0-10 Earling Single CD ... Common Delight. 10-1 Knaer. Dark.

2 0-10 Earling Single CD ... Common Delight. 10-1 Knaer. Dark.

2 0-10 Earling Single CD ... Common Delight. 10-1 Knaer. Dark.

2 0-10 Earling Single CD ... Common Delight. 10-1 Knaer. Dark.

2 0-10 Earling Single CD ... Common Delight. 10-

### BARCLAYS WORLDOF

JOHN WOODCOCK

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£I8 Collins in association with Barelays Bank International

### of a gigantic bore

turies, has fallen a prev. to. the dancing manias of the Middle Ages to a belief in the sagacity and fidelity of dogs, from the South Sea Bubble to the conviction that lemmings are much given to suicide, and from the search for a substance that would make gold out of base metals to the certainty that base metals to the certainty that the earth is flat, there is none that I find so bizarre, or that I am more completely immune to than the obsession with the minutine of the Sherlock minutiae of the Sherlock Holmes stories, which has submerged the reason of so many men not otherwise given to practices suggesting that they have mislaid a tile or two.

The subject is in my mind today because I have just noticed an advertisement for, if your please a givening

noticed an advertisement for, if you please, a gipantit encyclopaedia (The International Sherlock Holmes, by Ronald Burt de Waal, published by Mansell), emirely devoted to this arch pursuit, which contains according to the devoted to this according to the which contains, according to the which contains, "More than advertisement, "More than 6,100 fully annotated entries", including "Famous Holmeslaps", "Criticism and commendates", "Criticism and commendates and "Criticism and Criticism and Criticism

ins ", "Criticism and commen-tary ", "Cartoons and comic strips" "A directory of Sherlock Holmes Societies", and "Sherlockiana of every kind, ranging from scholarly studies of the stories to porno-For this work the purchaser

is asked £24 if he buys it by December 17, and £27:50 thereafter; without wishing to comment on the value of a book I have not read, I can none the less say that I would not fork out that sort of money for such a work even if it contained not six thousand entries but sixty-

The publishers describe the tedious detective as "perhaps the most famous literary character ever created", a steepish claim to make in a world which tontains (quite apart from Maigret and James Bond), Hamlet, Don Quixote, Ulysses, Anna Karenina, Faust, Gulliver, Paddington Bear, Hercules, Don Juan, Bluebeard, Oedipus, Alice in Wonderland, St George, Dracula, Figaro, Cinderella, Robinson Crusoe, Falstaff. Prometheus, Candide, Helen of Falstaff. Troy, Roland, the Pied Piper, Cupid, Mr Pickwick, King Lear, Adam and Eve. Charlie Brown. Robin Hood and Mr Roy Hat-

Cucullus non facit mona-chum; no doubt Sir Arthur Conan Doyle would not have made such a claim, but that is really the point, because it is the extraordinary extension of the fictional stories into pseudofact that so sets my teeth on, edge. The device of treating characters in books as though they had an existence outside has a long history; from those nineteenth-century articles which asked: "How many children had Lady Macbeth?" to poor Mervyn Griffith-Iones denouncing Mellors and Lady Charterley as though they were

Chatterley as though they were in the dock before him on charges of indecent behaviour, me wish most fervently that not only exceptionally difficult Holmes's creator had been eaten to make out, but considered was married, have often made in his cradle by the Hound of the Backervilles, leaving not a That is why I feel

If one reads the Sherlock Holmes stories with a reasonably open mind (leaning, as the Irish judge said, neither to par-tiality on the one hand nor to impartiality on the other) it impartiality on the other) it is impartiality on the other) it is impartiality on the other, it is impartial to the other in the other in the other is in the other in the e very thin stuff. The prose is impossible: no Walter Pater is more dead upon the page whether you know my me today, and it is not surprising that the stilted and affected Times Newspapers, 1980.

Of all the aberrations that the style, full of ghastly facecious-human race, through the cenness and appalling pomposity (" It is my duty to warn you that it will be used against you', cried the Inspector, with the magnificent fair play of the British criminal law") has led to the no less stilted and affected game I am complain-

ing about sobvious; what is so much is obvious; what is so much is opyious; what is less so, largely because the very thought has been made suspect by the Holmes boomers, is that the famous deductive methods themselves are absurd and implausible; hardly one of the puzzles could in fact have been solved by them even within the conventionally artificial terms of reference of the detective

Again, it is unfair to blame Conan Doyle for this, except to the limited extent that the blame is justified—ie, he didwrite a lot of bad books. But as far as I know he did not stridently proclaim that they were masterpieces, and I am unable to believe that he would have been impressed by the kind of apparatus criticus subsequently attached to them. It is bad enough to think of the number of trees felled to make the paper for the shelvesful of volumes in which Shakespearian pseudo-scholars have discussed the significance of the Third Murderer in Macbeth (who, as anybody who has ever spent half an hour in the com-pany of actors could tell them, was written into the play at the last minute to provide a part for George, who was the boyfriend of Cecil, who had out up the money for the production), but when the same misdirected energy is applied to drawing Watson's patients, the thing has

surely got out of hand. Of course, it doesn't matter very much; I do think that the game is symptomatic of a certain kind of English immaturity (though many Americans are no less besotted by it) which can be traced to an aspect of the English publicschool educational system, but I do not propose to maintain that Britain's disappointing export record or wretched industrial relations can be laid at the door of Sherlock Holmes. All the same, when, a dozen or so years ago, someone organ-ized an outing of British Holmes-lovers to Switzerland,

where there were banquets, and speeches, and learned discus-sions, and the death of Holmes was enacted at the Reichenbach Falls, with all the participants prancing about dressed up as characters from the stories, I remember thinking that it was a typical case of English arrested development, and when I learned that one of the most s though prominent prancers was Sir outside Paul Gore-Booth, head of the articles about this country's foreign policy that had not prebeen altogether clear to me

suddenly became so.

It used to be said that cricket the English substitute for religion, and it occurs to me gramme with a pose of cool that those who understand boredom allowed himself to be what that remark means will come rattled and thereby the delusion has run strong. What that remark means will diminished. But it is the dreadful crew of also best understand my theme also best understand my theme also best understand my theme diminished. Only Hen most completely in the grip of ease is surely, at bottom, a morbid desire to live in a world it, and their interminable monographs on the precise location of fantasy, where the sun is always chining affort of any live in the first part of the sun is always chining affort of any live in the first part of the sun is always chining affort of any live in the first part of the sun is always chining affort of any live in the first part of the sun is always chining affort of any live in the sun is always and always always are always and alw graphs on the precise location of lantasy, where the sun is always shining, effort of any gether with their whimsical kind is unnecessary (strictly speaking, it is watching cricket that was meant), and the line that was meant), and the line that was meant).

That is why I feel no need for "6100 fully annotated entries which "classify and describe Sherlockiana of all kinds", and do not propose to invest in the encyclopaedia that provides them. Who cares asked Edmund Wilson in his famous Not I; and I care even less whether you know my methods,

#### Ronald Butt at Brighton

### The footprints | Mrs Thâtcher will get the message

Last week in Blackpool there was tumult and shouting; the open clash of epposing persons, interests and policies; the marshalling of forces to change the direction of a party and to capture its commanding heights. It was a battle of great issues, all of which were pur to the vote. There, was no respecting of persons. Shadow ministers and MPs were brutally called to account and put in their place. Democracy was everywhere isuded.

Now consider the scene in Brighton this week. Here we have a conference in which everybody, more or less, knows his place and accepts it. The leaders are on the platform; the led are in the hall, pleased to applaud heartily even the most indifferent ministerial speaker. Motions chosen for debate are those which allow anyone to say what he likes while preventing a sharp division of opinion for or against anything. Voting has no meaning, and motions discussed can be wholeheartedly accepted (with an appropriate gloss) by the platform speakers. The leaders are committed to nothing to which they do not wish to be committed.

Yet it is the Conservative conference that is the more democratic of the two, if democracy means (as in the best sense it does), a system in which sovereign power is exer-cised on behalf of the people by their elected representatives, subject to the law. Indeed, I believe that in Blackpool last week the dominant faction of the Labour Party did not

Myths, stereotypes and demons are part and parcel of political

journalism, as most journalists were probably prepared to admit when they left the Lab-

ment's Information Poper No 5.
Not an imparial witness you night say, but few Tories would

are not thrown off the executive. They do not undergo humilisting defeats. They do not change their minds. And the test is that Tory politics

deny ic I quote:

Brighton

at all. They talked about it con-stantly, but what they meant was the use of demagogy to secure, not the sovereignty of the people, but the dominance of the interest they claim in represent

For many decades the Labour Party under Attlee, Gainskell and Wilson struggled to become a national as distinct from a sectarian party, and at times looked like sucecding. Its failure has been a consequence of its structure. The Labour Party in Parliament was sent there by a class interest in the first place, and its leaders have been kept more or less accountable to party av that conflicts with their responsibility to the voters who give them parliamentary power and to the nation at large. The fundamental flaw in the Labour Party is seen in the composition of the party management and the composition of the platform at a Lahour conference. Last week, for those who mok the trouble to look beneath the half-

truths of which he is a master, Mr Wedgwood Benn illustrated the moint very clearly, although this was not his intention. Arguing that the National Executive Committee should have charge of the party manifesto.
the asserted (spring a series of examples which were to put it kindly, quite inaccurate) that the leader often simply vetoed party secretly. policies—killinz privately, without debate".

cies did not bother to argue against then at a party conference. He even seemed to imply that this knowledge of the ultimate vero could encourage the conference to pass irresponsible resolutions. Therefore, we were invited to think responsibility could best be restored by plac-ing the NEC in charge of the

But, of course, the reason why is no adequate argument against policies they cannot accept from Labour ministers at a conference ence is that they are deliberately, excluded from any position making such argument possible. It is not shadow ministers but the party stit-vists' and trade unionists. National Executive that occupies the platform.
The Labour leader is allowed one set: speech at the beginning of the conference week, which is supposed to be a parliamentary report, and if necessary be can try to pit himself against the prevailing wind. He is not, however, able to answer specific. debates and policy proposals; nor are any of his colleagues, unless they happen to have a place on the NEC. in which case they speak with that body's idiosyncratic voice.

Senior ministers and shadow ministers are relegated to three minutes from the rostrum and often have to make their case against an antiphe of bitter disapproval sung against them by the tribunes of the people on the platform above and the mili-

innts in the hall below. When kind of responsibility is this what kind of temporary, when the planform of the party conference is occupied, not by responsible leaders who can be challenged in their policies, and who can maker for them but by can maker for them but by can maker in the exercise of power without responsibility, using it to prevent any proper dislogue between

specialists in the executive using it to without responsibility using it to prevent any proper dialogue between prevent any proper dialogue between the party leaders and the people they represent in the country.

Now consider the Torices, flers the leaders are on the platform to hear reincism of them. That the crinicism answer for them. That the crinicism is usually counted in points language does not diminish its importance. The chosen motions may be benefit and as one speaker said in yenter and the wounts a farca. Yet the debates cally messages to the debates cally messages to the leaders, whatever leaders, and the leaders, whatever leaders, and the leaders, whatever they say, get the messages and go away thinking about them.

That is surely the war to menage party politics in the national interest. The weight that the fories give to their conference is just about right. Moreover, to its rough and ready way, the Conservative conference is way, the Conservative conference is an effective channel for the communication of the feeling of people out in the constituencies—and by people. I mean both those who are committed Tory supporters (of whom there are many more than there are individual Labour supporters) and also those voters who either are or could be Tory voters. Labour

Party military activists talk to other about tiletr New Jerus Tory workers listen to the way to are going and what people are a and report opinion back to

leaders. This week for instance, That her despite the fact the is known to be sceptical about stitutional reform, has got the sage from the conference the party really wants something to ensure a credible second che of Parliament. She knows now she must think about it. The ernneat was also obliged up on board the almost man opinion of ordinary Tories the arrangements for civil defence nuclear attack are inadequate.

all it has taken the party as about 10bs, industry and the of Government policies on una

The Government will not be to change its policies by the j this conference. The Tory confe-rightly, has no fign. That is ought to be, in the hands o electorate

The sycophancy of the ... does not diminish the importathe message On the day who also see the leaders of the L Party, in or out of office, up o platform to answer a party genuinely represents Labour we shall know that Labour is ning to understand what true

### Not a blue rinse in sight

are never any different at the end of the conference week from what they were at the beginning."

our Party conference in Blackpool for the Conservative Party pool for the Conservative Party conference here, For some, Mr Wedgwood Benn was the demon of Blackpool, and for many more Brighton was regarded as Lord Thorneycroft, the Conservative chairman, would agree with some of that. Indeed he said as much on Monday. The conference programme was available about a month ago, and copies of ministerial replies light relief because of the myths attached to Tory conferences. Myths, like cliches, have a hard if distant kernel of truth, and one Tory, myth was repeated last year by the Labour Party in its research depart to debates were duplicated for the press before the debates That said, Tory conferences

have been slowly changing over the years and this, the ninetyseventh, suggests that the old myths and stereotypes should be reviewed if not abandoned. "The Tory conference is a fix. And it is worth dwelling upon the subject in some detail. Policy does not cause. People For a start, the row of faces on the platform has changed. Apart from the bucolic pinkness of Mr Jim Prior, the benign good humour of Lord Thorney. croft and the benevolent oyster: to the bar and ordered lack cycle and lime. They had broad York-like eyes of Mr William and lime. They had broad York-like eyes of Mr William and lime. They had broad York-like eyes of Mr William and lime and ordered lack.

say, but a change nevertheless—a perceptible move to the ordinary life of this country the party is said to be deter-

That Labour Party information paper said the Conservative Party recruits rather more women than men. Women were very much in evidence here, but there was not a hat in sight; no blue rinse and no baying demand for the imme-diate restoration of hanging

Instead a mix of young women intense enough to be mistaken for entryists in run-down Labour constituency parties, executive-type women and nice mums. Two of the mums, dying for a smoke at the midmorning break, beat the press to the bar and ordered lager

in the electoral statistics, but the paper added that the memof both parties do not exactly mirror those who vote.

Once again that has long been evident, and the most common accent (if I can use such an adjective in this instance) heard here this week was very plummy Nevertheless, I also heard Georgie, Lancashire, home county-Cockney and West Indian as well as Yorkshire.

More working class Tory voters have become party members. They were confident and

articulare, and many were made unionists.

There were bus drivers, haps a dreadful schism is about engineers, store keepers and to develop, with demon Benus

suggestion of pleasant evenings about immigration and declinspent over the port in the Beefsteak Club. A pity, you might no more than most Britons.

The Labour paper also said say, but a change nevertheless aperceptible move to the that half of Conservative voters of an obscure religious set, but a change nevertheless are perceptible move to the that half of Conservative voters of an obscure religious set who had remporarily were from the working class.

The Labour paper also said set who had remporarily secure from the scrutiny of the party is said to be deter. the Conservative Party but were angry with its right wing who opposed the gradualism of Mr. Prior's Employment Bill.

A few of them rook part in

the debate on free enterprise and industry and Mr. Normans Hazell from the Wakefield Con-servative trade unionist group

brought the house down.
It cannot be said, though, that
the conference, had, suddenly
achieved one-nationhood, another arade unionist was barracked and outside the conference hall a representative of the lustitute of Directors sneered at the notion of Conserved at the notion of Con-

emerging on the right and mionists and hereditary holding the vital centre. An impossible dress doubt, but the party does to be changing and I trie out on Lord Thorneycrof he had chatted with a grade unionists. They stoo

pints of beer in their and more lined up on t behind as if they were co together a composite mo a Labour Party conferent He agreed that Conse conferences had not faithirdred Conservative (

in the past, that they ha fixed as all conference steady change in recent More working people wering the party, and the ence floor was heard; fluenced policy. Being, a wise old mar Thorneycroft refused further; but it is possib

have to invent

Louis I

### Could this be Herr Schmidt's last term?

One of the most enduring memories of the West German election campaign will be the ill-tempered and badly managed three hour television confronta-tion in which the four leading figures were supposed to debate mostly-empty debating points, crats if Herr Strauss is left out of the reckoning.

On questions such as whether from the past and unfair slogans frem the present: Even Herr Schmidt, who started the pro-gramme with a pose of cool

Only Herr Genscher, the Foreign Minister and leader of the Free Democrats, kept his head and posed the essential question: What would the Opposition actually do differently from the present Government? from the present Government.

He got no answer but his was the only party to be rewarded with significant gains by an electorate longing to be taken seriously. The Christian Democrats lost heavily while the Social Democrats did no better than held their ground. than hold their ground.

threat of chaos, socialism and present coalition government do better to keep this issue our of party policies and challenge crats, not the Social Democrats.

Herr Schmidt's personal grounds.

authority is thereby slightly The result of this unsatisfac-

tory campaign is to leave the impression that Herr Schmidt and his coalition may be entering their last term of office. the issues: They squabbled and Opinion polls show a trend in lunged at each other with favour of the Christian Demo-

are judged capable of solving problems and whether they "represent people like they "represent people they me" they have overtaken the Social Democrats since 1976. But first they will have to learn the lessons of this elec-

tion. They must go for the centre instead of the faithful.
They must abandon their long and misconceived battle against the opening to the east and stop harking back to their own great contribution to West German history, when they bound the country into the western alliance while the Social Democrats were still hoping—under-standably enough—to keep open the chance of reunifica-

The Social Democrats have aversion to Herr Strauss, who now proved themselves loyal insisted on campaigning against allies of the West but they have also recognized that an active eastern policy is essential to Soviet influence which the eastern policy is essential to majority of the voters could West German national interests not discern. The gains for the The Christian Democrats would



Herr Schmidt: a restless party

LONDON DIARY

They should have ample Eastern Europe, freer emigration of portunity. The next four vears are going to be difficult for Herr Schmidt. He is not in good health. His party is somewhat restless under his leadership, feeling that it has found power but lost its soul. After the bistoric reconcilization with power but lost its soul. After wider worsening of East-West the bistoric reconciliation with relations.

West Germany's eastern neighbours and a burst of reforming scarcely brighter. Growth is structured in the management of an increasingly unmanager of an increasingly unmanager of the eastern policy wear there could be a slight able world. The eastern policy has brought popular benefits in terms of trade and more open contacts with East Germany and the currency and the fact that the strong of trade and more open contacts with East Germany and the currency and the fact that the strong of trade and more open contacts with East Germany and the currency and the fact that

They should have ample Eastern Europe, freen emigra-

in the world it employers conrates into account. There was Turkey. How much a balance of payments deficit developing countries? How much in the first half of this year energy needs to be met and a significantly reduced sur- will benefit politically i and a significantly reduced surplus in the trade balance.

Japanese cars are a threat to
West Germany as well as to
Britain: Detence costs are
becoming a heavier burden,
Unemployment is expected to
The millioner one million. rise to well over one mul putting even greater stram on the already over-stretched social security system.

There are early signs of racial tension in times with concentrations of foreign workers. Automation of office work will hit white-collar workers, who are also the main reservoir of floatalso the main reservoir of floating voters. The young are becoming less interested in work and more interested in the ecological protest movement. Which will probably remain is songested by the negligible results of the chaotic. Green Party in the elections of the float and difficult land, scape will provoke debate few members of which probably profer the polyproper of the polyproper will be negligible to the chaotic of th

scape will provoke debate within the coalition and between it and the Opposition. How much should the state intervene with subsidies and lorestments to cushion and direct economy? How far and how fast

defence of the affiance security of allies su Turkey How much developing countries? H

Some tension able, especially, as Democrats will now be desperately to hold on precarious votes they w crats: A slight shift to the in the Government co crease conflict with the years, if the Christian crats are sufficiently it and the Social Democra clently divided, the itm be ripe for the Free crass to switch coaling ners. Meanwhile: howe-working relationship Herr Schmidt and Genscher is good and

remain so. Political man

apart, sound, manageme

#### This week in the

### Spectator

WHO SPEAKS FOR **ENGLAND NOW? Enoch Powell** 

on the Tories' predicament after Labour's conference

#### Graham Greene

on the novels which he suppressed

on sale FRIDAY

Order today from your newsagent or write for subscription. details to Speciator FREEPOST, 56 Doughty Street, London WC1N 2BR. No stamp required.

Now it's discolectical materialism

Discos, those dens of imperialist depravity used by Soviet propaganda to pillory the moral turpitude of the West, have arrived in the Soviet Union and are causing some Union and are causing some trouble, I learn from several Russian journals
There are now discos from the Baltic to the China Sea and

as disco fever grips the young the authorities base felt obliged to issue a set of ideologically-sound controls to harness this phenomenon.

The word "discotheque" does not in Russia conjure up visions of throbbing beat music; discos are mostly do-ityourself rooms in workmen's clubs and houses of culture. Yet even those milk-and-water places, where patrons are often not allowed to drink or smoke, worry the Kremlin. Youth club managers, trying

to keep the young on the political straight and narrow, have cleverly introduced fashion inov, sweetie, but I shows, films, indicated the shows, films, and the shows in the straight and the shows in t formances and "music to broaden the horizon of the young". In Tashkent, a manager introduced a programme devoted to "the struggle of western youth against racial and social oppression", and promptly lost his disco clien-

#### weekly cultural Societskaya Kultura has devoted several investigative articles to the problems posed articles to the problems posed by the preference of young Russians "for the primitive indiscrete taken indiscriminately from foreign records" in their discos. And they do seem to prefer "to sway to the rhythm of foreign tunes under the flicker of strobe lights rather than be educated, as the manager of a disco in Penza admitted.

In fact, on Moscow's flourish-ing black market a Beatles record can fetch up to 30

roubles (£45). The guardians of cultural orthodoxy—the Ministry of Culture, trade unions and the Communist Youth League— have now issued a "model" for

Soviet discos. They must pro-mote social activity, raise the moral, cultural, educational and artistic level of patrons, propa-gate widely the best forms of multinational Soviet art, the farherland's classical music and the works of the socialist world and of progressive foreign com-You can rock to Rachman-

A week before his murder last very Earl. Mountbatten agreed to lend his name to an appeal by the Royal National Life boat Institution for money to some of the coded torresponboat Institution for money to dence from such illicit liaisons and Lillie Langury. He standard with the left, I see. Each of the three party conferments which frequently appear on our own back page. Axel Parsen, the Duke of Wind Liberal's undoubtedly main sor and Lady Furness, Gladular and Lillie Langury. He as Weish male voice choir entermined the highest standard with the s

rescue craft to be named after the old seafarer himself. Now I the old seather the form Sir Peter Compston, deputy chairman of the RNLI, that so great was the response, a second boat is being built, and will be named after Lady

and will be named after Lady Mountbatten.
So far the appeal has brought in £180,000, and although it is officially closed there are several thousands more in the pipeline. The first of the two Medina class boats, which are large and advanced inflatables aperially designed by the RNLI large and advanced inflatables specially designed by the RNLI for inshore and intermediate rescue, has been launched in the Isle of Wight and is undergoing trials; work has begun on the second. The boats cost \$100,000 each, and will be a finite ribute to a man who ditting tribute to a man who lived and died on the sea.

#### Crack this one You will probably have dashed off the crossword before even

ppening this page, so here is another puzzle you might like to exercise your grey matter on. Donald McCormick is an author with a taste for espionage, spies and codes. In his latest book, Love In Code, to be inov, sweetie, but keep your published next week, he turns hands to yourself. sexual intrigue with a study of the way secret lovers communi-cate, chiefly through those in-



In the week of the Conservative Party conjerence, this road sign photographed in the safe Tory constituency of Northwich, Cheshire, clearly gives advance notice of things to come. Not quite a full U-turn, but certainly a pronounced change of direc-tion. To the left, I see.

wrote his diary in shorthand. But one message has completely baffied McCormick and a number of other experts in codebreaking who have studied it. It appeared in The Times of April 2, 1852. Here it is:

Slappi C. ogal. C. Inho, in (ao) F. omak C. okiq. E. olip. C. ogal. C. Inho, in (ao) F. omak C. okiq. E. olip. C. ogal. C. okiq. E. olip. C. olip.

gking S mini D, dig. J de W. I invite you to try decipher-ing it. Eyre Merbuen, the book's publishers, are offering a prize of £50 worth of books a prize of 150 worth of books from their current list, and a bottle of champagne, to anyone who can crack the code. Entries to me by Friday week, please. In the absence of a perfect solution Methuen, McCornick and built assembly the control of the companies of the control of the con will attempt to pick the most

Heavenly

had little trouble in cracking raining them on the la the code of that notorious of their conference an womanizer, Samuel Pepys, who members singing Noncon wrote his diary in shorthand, hymns, some in Welsh. But one message has com- the early hours of the n pletely baffled McCormick and Labour as usual we

week, the Tories have wisely left the music to others. At the dance end their daily delibera visiting bands have de teresting variations. known tunes. and Me, and Dennis three, to the tune of Heaven seems to be t popular,

"Hundreds of trains to said yesterday's evenir. billboard Except. of co football specials, which

ه کذا من رلامیل

The bright side

From Mr S. Gorfley, Putt

Sir, Your leader on "The dark side of Britain" (October 4) ended with a plea for "patriotism sanity hope,

compassion and the historic vicour

of Britain". Ten years ago, living among a cross section of intellectual

youngstere in a Cambridge college.

I would have said that you were crying for the moon. Those were

the days of muddled seekers after

simplistic theory who so abhorred violence that they stamped it into

the ground were so revolted by

greed that they snatched away its

gains, so hated intolerance that they bound and gagged it, so shrank from injustice that they weighted the

scales against it. We wondered where we had gone

wrong, when the meritorious young

decided to improve the world with their boots rather than with their

wits. They smashed windows in protest against speeches they could

not have heard, by speakers they had not identified. They tried to ape simplistic ruffians from politic-ally backward countries who were ignorant of liberties our own

ancestors had won in the 17th

century, it may be that some of these now rather elderly young

bigots were among those who caused you such pain at Blackpool.

Today, living among the crosssection of a new decade, I am happy to tell you that our young

men and women are now of a kind

from whom sanity, hope compassion and vigour may confidently be

expected. They will not join Mr Callaghan in decrying the social reforms of half a century when he pretends, in weary tub-thumping, that recession in 1980 produces precisely the same squalid callous-

ness of depression in 1930. They are now, assuming responsibility in

running our affairs rather than howling at them. They have

of Britain

PROTE BOOK STORY



#### MANIFEST CRISIS IN STEEL

in principle. The idea that the domestic industry with it) that made substantially worse for the tag Government came round to British. Steel Corporation by the view that it should support the steel strike, at the beginning the proposal by Viscount of the steel strike, at the beginning the story of the year. This, however, only exacerbated what was deadly commissioner, that under the commissioner, that under the commissioner, that under the carriers should be a manifest crisis, should be carried and the full operations. The operation of the German of the carriers emergeacy: pure Conservation is in many ways

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Section 5 - 15 1 February

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15-7

September 1985

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that the German opposition to the key was he crucial element in the situation. Yesterday's decision by the German Cabinet to call for a further meeting of the EEC Council part week has created a situation of unsatisfactory confusion. Pesumably this in part like an arempt to play for time. prgent emmination of other measures. It the least it might 'disadvantage' everedl, the lead to an increase in the pro- "domestic pressures on the Covlead to an increase in the pro-posed quots for the German steel industry under the crisis

A VICTORY FOR MR PRIOR

The debate on industrial relations his intends. But then Mr tions yesterday was the most Prior himself won a warm keenly contested there has yet standing ovation for a powerful been at the Congruetive Party speech in which he made no conference. Its simificance did concession of substance to his not depend upol whether a critics the essence of his cese was passed or not but pon whether that while further legislation the tenor of the debte was such would be necessary it would be as to influence the haracter of feolish to rush shead with new as to incluence the haracter of foolish to rush shead with new the Green Paper that is to be? laws that could not then be published before the had of the cofforced. Our main objective was thirsting for wift and that is acceptable to public radical changes in the law would opinion, to carry with us the strengthen the hands if those support of the shopfloor for members of the Covernment who what we are doing and in that would prefer firm all far. would prefer firm add far way to make our charges in the reaching commitments to urther law stick our charges in the legislation. Party pressive of emphasis pon practicality with this nature would be at the concern that the Government more likely to be effective as this nature would be at the a chacern that the boversalization be questioned just as a does not the Prime Midister is known to should be seen to be attacking follow, that his proposals offer incline to this school of thught of trade-unohism the greatest advantage for the herself.

The during westerlay's only the party that his still prepared to accept his form.

debate it seemed that this right man, Lord Thorneycroft, had line He won its approval yesfer-he the outcome. There was exhorted the conference too day with his courage and his louder, applause, from these, freedender what at the end of speakers demanding durck and the day we want a healthy. tough action. It seemed a reasu- strong seemsible attade union ... the Green Paper with his colable inference that a majority movement. Mr. Prior reinforced leagues without party opinion of the conference wanted in this comment yesterday with the forcing him to go faster than he Prior to go further and faster statement that Bécause we are would wish.

THREE SIGNS OF ANGLO-FRENCH TRIENDSHIP

This week's agreement on the method and timing of payments Britain's budger continuous.

To Britain out of the European This did fibr imply an undily able to offer was a more cooperaCommunity budger is the third conciliancy approach rather a tive arrivide by Britain to
that has been reached in little vecognition that while Britain Community affairs in general, as
that has been reached in little vecognition that while Britain Community affairs in general, as
the budget question was those on the conservation of fish stocks and on a policy for lamb. and mutton. All three were on : difficult issues; but all of them were clearly helped by the successful meeting in Paris last month between Mrs Thatcher and President Giscard d'Estaing. They suggest that for the time being, at least, common sense has broken out in Anglo-French. relations, with both recountries realizing that though they are bound to have differences and will always have them, they also have overriding common in-terests. This is good news for the other members of the Community, which have little to gain from Anglo-French confronta-tion. It also means that the Community can appear in a better light than it often does, both to the outside world and to sceptics in this country...

Mrs Thatcher deliberately set

#### The new Newcastle

The new Newcastle Northern Shoonia Orchestra and the association's secreta encouraging to the converging to the secretary of the association's secretary from Mr T. Dan Smith encouraging to the encouragement and scalable shooting shooting

It is obvious that In reaching his It is obvious that In reaching his conclusions, John Young has completely impred the (Newcastle upon lyne) city plan which was being in the Council in May 1960. I make wo points: (1) the housing standards then which so desionable that touses completed in 1958 are now demolished and (2), the planning permissions which had been granted the Dobson/Graineer with. The so-called Smith/Burns plan majored on preservation and re-

majored on preservation and revisupport given by the Secretary of storation. We recruited the world the Roosball Association to the mount amous Arne Jacobson to re-design playing of professional competitive. Eldon Square and this plan was a societ matches believed clisted doors. for and loves what he knows cjected after Burns and I left the This announces in banner headlines. A Liberal is blue. Or at least Eldon Square and this plan was

cojected after Burns and I left the This announces in banner headlines

ity.

Our concern was with record and do nothing with the hooligan problem, we were proud to participate in the few made nauch attempt to probe have estructuring a sensitive and made nauch attempt to probe have estructuring a sensitive and made nauch attempt to probe have general abandonmen in this ing eviction, developing a come it, and one now resumes Yours faithfully.

Polytechnic cheek by jowl with the that one goes very much to report the ball match at one's own peril, or human the Forest, ity centre, helping to develop the those with sense take the lead of Peorith, Cumbria.

No one likes cartel alrangements same or room for manowive Coal and Steel Community there troubles of the European steel tempts to contain the situation industry should be tackled by voluntary action have conmeans of a government backed was because steel making tapaproducer tartel with lowered city was no reduced in accordproduction levels, enforced by since with the voluntary pro-fines on those who exceed graphing. Not enough old agreed quotas must have been capacity was going out of produ-almost enathema to Mrs tion. Efficient new capacity con-Thatcher and her senior timed to come on steam At the economic and industrial mini same time the total demand for sters. It is a measure of the steel first began to fall sharply actists that faces the Emopean 1979 and in the current year. In steel industry, (and our own during the steel moustry, (and our own during the steel moustry, (and our own during the steel moustry). steel industry (and our own 19/9 and in the current year and domestic industry with it) that dur case the market position was the Government came wound to make substantially worse for the the view that it should support the steel state at the beginning the rise industry by Viscount the steel state at the beginning

> declared and the full operations. The operation of the certain of the cartel's emergency: pvo Government is in many ways ceduse be put into affect. Thinderstandable. It too, has an Though others were known not instinctive dislike of government to be happy with the proposal, sanctioned cartels. Further, parts it has been clear for some time, of the German steel, industry that, the German opposition to think that they can continue to that, the German opposition to the can deal steel at a profit. produce and sell steel at a profit, even at the present level of demand and at corrent prices. The German Government, and particularly the Free Democrat, wing of the coalinos, set 264 fusion. Pesumably this in part, good political reason for the was the atention of Changellor Commission's proposed interven-Schmidt's government. It looks stripp, Combined with the German. steel industry's: view: that 're-The tactic might lead to the strictions on the basis of the proposed quotas would work to its,

ernment to resist are substantial. It is clear, however, that under, arrangements the voting mechanisms of the There is, however, very little, treaty setting up the European

foolish to rush ahead with new

what we are doing; and in that,

by which they would have a veto.

on the various payments made to Britans out of the Community

Britancour of dast May's agreement

ting ul this plan was to obtain

some leerage over Britain when

agricultical prices come up for discussion next year. There has

Northern Sinonia Orchestra and

Young asserts, and I retired from politics on May II 1965—ten years

Yeurs faithfully.

F. DAN SMITH.

13 Belle Crove Terres.

Spital Tongues.
Newcastle upon Type.

Soccer hooligans

lette Viscount Davignon's tal, is more than the necessary majority to invoke the provisions of its article 58. The German tactics may delay things for a matter of days or even weeks, but they are most unlikely to change the views of the necessary numher of members. If, therefore, the German, Government, is concerned with something more than a negotiating tactic, designed to improve the detail of how an emergency scheme would apply to the German steel industry and to stop the initiative in its tracks, it will have to invoke the so-called Luxembourg compromise. Under this convention, if a member of the Community declares that a matter affects its vital national interests, Community action can only be on the basis of unanimous agreement.

. In such an event the members of the Community would have the most serious industrial crisis on their hands. The whole of the European steel industry is now supported by overt and covert Government subsidies. The crisis is therefore one which must involve government's in the solution. The production of steel in Europe is no longer an industry in which free competition and houred sparking forces operate to any significant extent. The only foftions ace can fattempt at an orderly containment of the crisis on a coordinated basis through the EEC; or industrial anarchy. as the arrangements of the Community break down and each member government seeks to find a domestic solution to the

is here a combination of gov-

eromental and political calcula-

tion: Mr Prior unquestionably

believes that his strategy offers

the best hope of establishing a

new structure of industrial rela-

tions law that will be effective and enduring. The party man-

agers see the opportunity in the aftermath of Blackpool of attracting more trade unionists.

to the Tory ranks provided that the Conservatives do not appear

to be an anti-made union party.

ference even now really agrees with Mr Prior's approach may

eloguence. He now has a free hand to discuss the substance of

Whether a majority of the con-

imagination, creativity, common sense. To live in their company is problems of its own industry. It to be filled with hope.

When the next election comes I shall reserve my vote for the is clear that the British interest is in a Community solution. youngest candidate available. If endugh of our current young men and women will adopt the sacrificial role of parliamentary candidates, a truly national party we cannot you may soon be writing a leader. be against pr postile to the idea on. The bright side of Britain ":-... Yours faithfully. of trade unionism itself". There

S. GORLEY PUTT. Christ's College,

From Mr Sebastian Garman It is as essential to the Labour Party "riddled with the red rot"? Yes, indeed, It is as essential to the Labour Party and the trades union movement as, if the Christians amone us will forgive the vulgarity, God "ror" is to the Church of England. Red rotters like Keir Hardy and William Morris started it all. That is why we sing The Red Flag.".
You cite as "terrifying" the fact

that the Labour Party is committed to, "interference" in industry and policy. Surely in the last 50 years you have got used to your terrors of these fundamental principles. You suggest that our insututions ace deteriorating. Perhaps they are:

But at least The Times is true to form to cheer us all up. On the one hand we have British management and administrators, "all of them are well intentioned and capable men and women"; on the other we have "the mind-set of the left, a combination of resentment. shantasy, of paranoid suspicion, of hysteria, of hatred for colleagues...". Yours truly. SEBASTIAN GARMAN,

79 Ealing Road, Brentford. Middlesex.

Irag-Iran conflict

From Professor M. Sanal

Sir, 19 your leader of today. October

state that the United Nations have little chance of imposing a cease-

fire in the conflict between Iran and Baq "as long as the Ayatollahs are in charge of Iranian affairs". I beg to differ.

The valiant resistance put up by the Iranian armed forces and by the

people of Iran is a natural and spon-taneous reaction of people whose

for exploit internal squabbles in fran, he has made the same mistake that Hirler did when he invaded Russia—and he may

well suffer the same consequences. If the United Nations finds itself

impotent to stop the war, it is due to its own hypocrisy and to the fact

that it has become an instrument of gamesmanship in the hands of the so-called superpowers. Has not

Afghanistan clearly, demonstrated

this?
Principle 4 of article 2 of the

United Nations Charter states: " All

members shall refrain in their in-

ternational relations from the

threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political in-

dependence of any state, or in any other manner inconsistent with

and it has clearly violated it by its

unprovoked use of force against the

territorial integrity of Iran. The United Nations should have imme-diately condemned this as an act of

aggression and should have called

for immediate withdrawal of Iraqi

forces from Iranian territory, and cessation of hostilities by her. That august body has not done so, and by

refraining to protect her own Charter she has forfeited her credibility.

That goes as well for the Association

of Islamic Countries and for Presi-

If an armed gangster invades

your home, you do not leave the house and start negotiating with

him. If police help is unavailable

you try to force him out by what-

There is also a further compli-cating factor in the present situa-

Takriti unilaterally abrogated the

1975 treaty signed by himself with the Iranian government. If he has

the impudence of rejecting his own agreement, what faith can Iran, or any other country for that maner.

place in any agreement signed by

Before attacking Iran, Mr

ever means is available to you.

dent Zia's mission.

country are

homes and whose country

Never Invade a Revolution

#### changes of the pasts year on and there was no reason to link

has deffhite interests, which have he defended. France also has once the budget question was storests of its own, and a hard settled; and this was evidently paded attempt - to .: retoncite appreciated by President Gistent This attitude has already card. Since then Britain has bene fruit. The French have acquiresced in French requirebene fruit. The French have acquiresced in French requirebene induced to drop their obments for next year's budget.
Letions to the lamb and muiton unsatisfactory though it is in
poly and to the imports of New many ways for Britain. It has
Leaving butter for this year, also undertaken to cooperate in
Lite have also given up the plan reaching complete agreement on a fisheries policy by the end of

They geal test of the new constructive approach will come next year when discussions begin One of the French aims in put on new agricultural prices, and on the restructuring of the Community budget, much the higgest Issue facing the Nine. Then both Britain and France. oscussian next year. Inere has in then both britain and France, been solid speculation that as like the other members of the part of a deal Mrs. That ther Community, will have their own agreed it price increases, but interests to defend. The hope any such eat has been denied by must be that in a dangerous Lord. Carrigion, and the would, with instability in the assumption must be that none. Middle East and a weakening of out to treate a better was made. The May agreement the American grip they will atmosphere in the talks in steed on it own having been continue to recognize the over-Paris, after the acrimonious examined as summit meeting, riding common interest.

> the association's secretary and do per akend matches. You do not,

JOHN HARRIS JB Chase Green Avenue, Enfield Middlesex

Sir, While I am sure your article

about Mr Whitelaw in his consut-uenty (Sept 29) will have pleased before my incarcer time in purson. All his friends in Cumbria, it may we want in the state of th albeit inadvertently have upset some of his supporters. No Tory in Pencith and the Border is ever blue that alone "deep blue". He is yellow. This is his colour not because he is a liveryman of the Lowther family, as is often sup-From Mr-John Harris descent is from "such men as had Sir, I am deeply contemed at the the fear of God before them and as made some conscience of what they and the plain russet coated captain knows what he lights

> A Liberal is blue Or at least he was, before he recently became inged with orange, it would seem as part of that party's apparent general, abandonment of what it always stood for in the past.
>
> Yours faithfully.

him? Yours truly, (Former Professor. University of Tehran), London SW3.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### A valid House of Lords

Sir. Your leading article today (A valid House of Lords, October 8) overinoks or underrates times

1. The present House of Lards is common consent doing admirably the job of a revising chamber. While not challenging the clear intentions of the elected House, it gives to legislation, the detailed scrutiny which is physically impossible in the Commons. It also conducts debates of high calibre which can-

2. That it is a useless and perhaps dangerous evercise to start making changes in the composition of the second chamber until there is agreement between the parties that there should be a second chamber at all. To tinker with the membership of the House under the threat of extinction savours of panic or death-

bed repentance.

3. The basic difficulty about an elected or even partially elected (Upper, Hoyse is that its members would feel bound in duty to their constituents and to their pledges to them to press to the limit the exercise of their powers on contro-versial issues. Moreover, if people of high calibre are to be induced to undergo the rignurs of electioneering, the powers of the Upper House would have substantially to he increased. I apprehend that neither of these changes would be attractive to any House of Com-mons. And worse still a system of election would involve the loss of an immensely valuable element the present House, the cross-bench:

In these circumstances it would be sensible for the Government to do only two things at present. The

first is to legislate to limit the power of the Crown to create more inan, say, a dozen peers in any year, and to entrench this provision by excluding it, like the quinquennial provision, from the operation of the Parliament Acts, Secondly, to sit tight on this issue until sonity breaks out in the Labour Party. 1 am, Sir, your obedient servant, BOYD CARPENTER, House of Lords.

From Lord Sliga

Sir. Every so niten the Opposition in the House of Commons seeks the support of the House of Lords; perhaps to re-examine an amendment (ie, school transport), or to curb some over-zealous individual (ie. your guess).

Every so often, this same Oppo-sition decides to abolish the place. I hope that revised second chamber—and may England always have a second chamber—includes members who are intelligent hard working and conscientious: unconcerned with personal publicity; acknowledged experts on many important subjects; suspicious of bully boys and bully firls from whatever quarter; apt to vote according to conscience and not according to the whips: for whom the voters are people rather than cyphers in political power games; are civilized in debate, with high standards of good sense and good manners. ·Come to think of it, quite like the

House of Lords, and woefully unlike the present House of Commons. Yours, etc.

House of Lords. October 6.

#### Labour Party changes From Mr R. G. Earl

Sir. I have to cross swords with a man whom we all have come to admire. Vernon Bartlett (October 4). But he is not alone in failing to appreciate just how the Labour Party conducts its affairs in practice.

I write as one who has been an active member for over 50 years, having been as member of more than eight constituenty appear man eight constituency; happer, parties, as well as having filled the offices of secretary treasurer and, chairman of many local branches. It is far from the truth to point a picture of Labour CLPs as likely to stimulate the hysteria of the hustings" as they consider the questions of the day and express their opinions to their MPs or their prospective parliamentary candidates.

Every constituency party is a mixture of left, centre and right opinions. We meet each other regularly. Most of us get to know very quickly the political tendencies of nur fellow members: MPs who are doing their jobs properly also know the individual views of their constituency committee.

All of your correspondents fail to realize that throughout the whole Labour movement there is now a deep seated desire for the next-Labour Government to act vicor-ously to pur into law Clause IV of the party's constitution. Sir Harold Wilson. Mr James, Callaghan, with their Cabinets of moderate men, mostly of the right in their outlook. tried bard to make the capitalist system work in this country. They failed. Now Mrs. Thatcher, even

capitalism, is also failing.
The feelings expressed at this year's Labour Party conference are symptomatic of this great desire for a complete change in the way the affairs of this nation are conducted. Nor do we want our next Prime Minister to feel that he must reward those who belped him be-come leader of our party. That surely must explain the reason for the ineptitude in office of many members of the last Labour Cabinets. We want the best men available to have the important jobs. Labour MPs know who amonest themselves are the best men for Cabiner chosen by MPs themselves, by serret ballot. So we want our next Prime Minister to be chosen,

from among those MPs, by the Labour Party in conference.

more dedicated to the principles of

This is not a marrer of the Labour Party tearing itself apart as newspaper renorters, working for newsnapers completely inimical to the Labour Party and its brand of democratic socialism, would have their readers believe, It is an attempt to get more democracy into the whole machinery of the Labour Party, dominated as it has been during my life time by the bosses of the big unions, using their block voting nowers to curb and prevent practical socialism. If we can make the Labour Party more demogratic. we also may, by our example, make the unions, more democratic, and, who knows, nerhaps even Conservative Party.

R. G. EARI... Farnban, Surrey.

#### Study of the paranormal

From the Honorary Secretary of the Society for Psychical Research Sir. Youn questionnaire concerning "the paranormal" (October 4).
May 1 point out that there is
a certain contradiction between the
headline "Search for truth about
the paranormal" and the small below it which makes it clear that in fact you were only publishing an artitude questionnaire, addressed to a self-selected group? nor include more instructions and definitions for readers actually inrending to fill it in, Many "intel-ligent readers" to whom it is addressed will not complete it, or leave blanks, because of the uneasily ambiguous terms and quesrions, and for lack of suitable

introductory guidance.
Moreover the categorization under headings at times reflects neither scrious work in the field. nor public interest. It is particularly unfortunate that all sorts of ques tions concerning alleged physical paranormality should be lumped together under the idappropriate and misleading heading "polter-geists", in view of the overriding importance of the so-called physical phenomena (usually abbreviated PK) for scientific validation, and the amount of serious work done in this area during the past decade. It is taken for granted that the reader knows what ESP is whilst PK is not even mentioned. en menti**oned.** However, *The Times* has pro-

vided an extremely useful service in devoting space to an attempt to cerning the "paranormal". These

issues are of growing interest to the public, as well as being increas-ing matters of concern in educa-tion: there is little or no guidance for teachers and others on how to discriminate between the welter of sensational material put out by the media on the one hand, and careful scholarly and scientific research findings on the other. The problem is how to combine openness of mind, imagination and willingness to encounter new findings with the most critical and rigorous methods of research and publication. Unforrunately serious investigation finds itself caught in an academic poverty trap: to establish the subject at a level taken for granted in other areas requires resources at least as great if not greater than are needed in modern scientific research: re-sources of this order are not forthcoming unless and until the subject established at a high academic

The Society for Psychical Research was founded 100 years ago for the scholarly, scientific and dispas-sionate investigation of claims such those mentioned in your questionnaire, and committing its memvers to no belief whatever. It is to be hoped that readers interested in the questionnaire will in fact sunport the society in its endeavour to preserve and promote the highest standards in research in this area of inquiry, which has the most far reaching implications for our understanding of the world. Yours faithfully. ANITA GREGORY, Bon. Secretary,

Society for Psychical Research, 1 Adam and Eve Mews, Kensington, W8... October 5.

#### Religion and crime .... From Sir John Lawrence and Lady.

Laurence Sir, We read in today's Times (October 3) that "Roman Carholics are vastly over represented among drug addicts, alcoholics, compulsive, gamblers, prostitutes, night club strippers and convicted prisoners.". One of us is a Catholic and the other is Anglican but neither of us thinks that this should count against the Catholic Church. Indeed rather the contrary, it may be that when people in those particular groups find that they need help, they feel that the Roman Catholic Church accepts them more easily. The Church is for sinners.

Yours faithfully....... IOHN LAWRENCE. ACYNTH LAWRENCE 4 St Leonard's Terrace, SW3.

From Mr. John Farrell Sir, If the Roman Catholic Church, uniquely, is the church where "sinners" and inadequates feel "sinners" and inanequates technishes ar bonde may it not be because it only, continues Christ's mission? I find our "vast over-representation" in the ranks of

the publicans vastly encouraging. Yours etc. JOHN FARRELL

100

Fremantle Square, Cothant

#### Broadcasting complaints From the Director-General of the

Sir, Your leader writer is unjustified in dismissing the existing BBC Programmes Complaints Commission (October 8).

He complains that it has never carried much conviction because it is a subsidiary of the organization it sits in judgment on. Does he think this can have been the opinion held of the Commission's original membership: a former Lord Chief Justice (Lord Parker), a former Speaker of the House of Commons (Lord Maybray-King), and a former Ombudsman (Sir Edmund Comp. ton), who is its present chairman? Yours faithfully, IAN TRETHOWAN. Broadcasting House," Portland Place, W1. October 8.

#### Sale of West India Committee papers From the Chairman of the West

India Committee Sir, The report in your columns (October 7) leads me to write to put the record straight on behalf of the West India Committee.

The mainstream of the committee's activity since it came into existence some 250 years ago has been the development and enhancement of two-way trade between the Caribbean and Britain-a function which your article rightly points out it continues to perform today. Its natural involvement with the sugar nterests of the time form a part f the committee's history. It is of of the committee's history. It is of interest that 60 per cent of our present membership are West Indians resident in the Caribbean. In dealing with the impact of inflation upon its affairs the committee has come to an arrangement with the University of the West Indies whereby the latter has agonized the committee's past minutes for preservation and safekeeping. The documents concerned are of importance and significance are of importance and significance to the nations of the West Indics and the University is an established seat of learning which provides an appropriate place in which they will be preserved for posterity and accessible to all who wish to study

them.
As matters of fact, the minutes do As matters of fact, the minutes do not give "details of the mution on the Bounty"—they simply refer en nassant to the voyage of the Rounty. Nor have they been held "in a London bank vault for many years". They were until two years aco, kept in the committee's library, where they were available for access and ofference On the moute to out. and reference. On the move to our existing premises, which do not provide space to house them adequately, they were transferred for safekeeping to an organization with appropriate facilities pending the decision of the members of the committee regarding their future. Yours faithfully, RAY BURMAN.

West India Committee, 48 Albemarle Street, W1.

From Mr Hugh Leggatt Sir. When I advocated on hebalf of Heritage in Danger the retention in this country of 50 volumes of minute books of the West India Committee freport October 7) I was not informed that they had been sold to the West Indies University.

In these circumstances, although

submit that the documents are of unique importance to our national heritage, they are also of prime historic significance to the University. Their future therefore should properly be decided by the Minister for the Arts with the advice of the Reviewing Committee on the Export of Works of Art. Yours faithfully. **FUGH LEGGATT,** 

17 Duke Street. St James's, SW1.

#### Truth and the Hindu From Mr Rai Porckh

Sir. Mr Aspinall's tiger reminds Mr N. C. Chaudhuri (October 6) first of Mr Chambion's Tiger-Land and then of us Hindus. And so he gets on to his tired and limping hobbyhorse of ridiculing us and, of course, himself.
Lest Mr Chaudhuri should lose

all self-respect. I might reassure him that what he calls "our sacred law is neither sacred nor a law. The same Mahahharata which allegedly allows a Hindu to lie in order to lie with a woman, etc. also forbids lying altogether, and enjoins that truth must be upheld even if the heavens were to perish. For uttering only one deliberately ambiauous statement during his long life, Yudhishthira was made to pay heavy price. There are also other texts, such as the Ramavana and some of the Upunishads and Puranas, which equally strongly insist upon the virtues of veracity and the sacredness of all life, not just that of the Brahmins. Mr Chauchuri can surely think up other ways of entertaining his hosts than peddling distasteful fantasies about his people.
Yours faithfully,

RAI PAREKH. University College, Oxford. October 7

#### New use for old church From Mr Roy Miles

Sir, Instead of demolishing All Saints' Church, Jesus Lane, Cam-bridge, would it not be a better idea for the church to be deconse-crated and a centre set up for Pre-Raphaelite studies which would be affiliated to the university. There must be many people who would surely give help and support to such an interesting project : after all the dust has only settled on Christ Church Lancaster Gate, and who cared then?

Yours faithfully, ROY MILES, 6 Duke Street. St James's, SW1.

#### Before the fridge From Mr John Hewish

Sir, The literature-of ice-houses and the ice "crop"—not so scanty, after all—seems from the evidence of library shelves to have been most in demand in the last quarter of the nineteenth century, when standards of living and the consequent use of ice had risen, but before domestic mechanical refrigeration became general.

.0**5** 

There is some entertainment in noting how the various monographs in this library reflect national characteristics. C. H. Hiles in The Ice Crop (New York, 1893) Jays stress on mechanization and the industrial scale of operations. Germans, such as H. Schatteberg, Die Eiskeller (Halle, 1893), give us engravings of scientifically designed ice-houses with neoclassical rustic summer-houses attached, while a Frenchman, Joseph-Jules Junca, in Glace et les Glacieres (Paris, 1873) traces the culinary use ice to remotest antiquity. The lack of any comparable British work may be nationally characteristic

Yours faithfully. JOHN HEWISH. The British Library, Science Reference Library. 9 Kean Street, WC2.

Major I. S. Carter and Miss H. J. McGee The engagement is announced between James Strickland Carter. The Royal Green Jackets, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Godfrey Caster of Old Bournstream House. Worson-puder Edge, Gloucestershire, and Helen Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs David McGee, of The Old Vicarage, Shirley, Brailsford, Derbyshire.

Mr T. P. Taylor and Miss S. J. Bawkes

The engagement is announced between Thiothy, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Taylor, of Wick-bamford, Worcestershire, and Sorbha Jane, eldest daugings of Mr and Mrs G. R. Hawker, of Hereford Reath, Hertfordshire,

Mr S. E. Smith

Mr S. E. Smith and Miss J. N. Elford
The engagement in fannounced between Stephen, eldest son of Alr and Mrs R. Smith, of Boston, Lincolnshire, and Joanna, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs F. W. Elford, of Farnborough, Kent.

Marriage

Mr J. H. P. F. Pelly and Miss S. E. Briggs. The merriage took place on Saturday, October 4. at the Church of St. John, the Bapitst, Penshurst, between Mr Henry Pelly, only on of Mr and Mrs. John Pelly, of Aniceford House, Stockton, Worcestershire, and Miss Susan Briggs, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. Michael Briggs, of Harts, Penshurst Kent.



#### **COURT** CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE October 8: Princess Alice, Duches of Gloucester, President Civil Service Sports Club, this afternoon opened a new clubhouse in GIL-1 and Miss H. Chauhan Singham Kent. liegham, Kent.
Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance. attendance.
The Duchess of Gloucester this evening presented prizes to the stinners of the Brighter Kensingtob and Chelsea Scheme at The Fown Hall, Kensington, London.
Mrs Michael Wigley was in attendance.

October 8: The Duchess of Kent, Controller Commandam Women's Royal Army Corps, today visited 12 Company WRAC, at Inglis Barracks, Mill Hill. Miss Carola Godman Irvine was

The Duke of Kent is 45 today. . . A service of thanksgiving for the hife and work of Sir Cyril Kleinwort will be held at St Lawrence lewry-next Guildhall, London, on Tuesday, October 21 at noon.

#### Birthdays today

Lord Balerno, 52: Professor S. G. Checkland, 64: Lord Chelmer, 66; the Right Rev Lord Congan, 71: Lord Donaldson of Kingsbridge, 73: Major-General C. E. A. Firth, 78: Sir W. Robert Fraser, 89; 73: Major-General C. E. A. errin, 78: Sir W. Robert Fraser. 89; Sir Ronald Gould, 76: Lord Hall-sham of St Marylebone. 73; Earl-St Aldwon, 68: Sir Harold San-ders, 82: Mr Donald Sinden, 57; Colonel the Earl of Stair, 74.

#### Latest appointments Str Richard Neil Posnett to be-Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Bermuda.

Mr Tim Yeo, to be Director of the Spastics Society. Mrs Linda Whetstone, a member-of the Council of the South-East Agricultural Society, to be a part-time Forestry Commissioner.

#### Today's engagements

The Duke of Ginucester, Honorary Coloniel, Royal Monmouthshire Royal Engineers (Militiat; attends briefing day for Territorial Army regiments and squadrons of Corps of Royal Engineers, Chattenden, and Brompton Barracks, Gillingham, Kem. 1.

The Duchess of Gloucester, as parton, opens extension to Sir Winston Churchill Schools for the Deaf, Woodford Green; Essox 1

The Duke of Kent, president of the Royal Air Force Benerolent Fund, attends Battle of Britain dunner in aid of the fund and Variety Club of Great Britain, RAF Museum, 8.10.

Music: organ, Niels Nielsen, St. Paul's Cathedral, 5; cello, piano, City Music Society. Bishopsgate Hall, 230 Bishopsgate, 1.05; recorder, St. Maryle-Bow, 1.05.

Scottish Museum. Edinburgh. 7.30; Thomas Gainsborough. Tate Gallery, 6.30.

Walks: Wren, architect supreme, meet Monument station, '11; Royal London, meet Westminster station, '11; legal and allegal London, meet Holborn station 11: Dickens tour, meet Russell Square station, 2. Memorial service: Mr J. A. Saxton, Queen's Chapel of the

Savoy, Savoy Hill, noon.

#### University news Cambridge

R. P. Carr, BA (Leeds), MA (Manchester), has been appointed deputy librarian of the University Library from October 1 for three

Mrs M. C. McKendrick, MA. PhD (Girton), BA (London), has been appointed university lecturer. In Spanish from October 1 for three years. Awards

Awards

Sins Scholarship 1980: S. J. Stirland.
BA (Churchill): William Barriar Squire
river A. J. Wise. BA 15t Catharine 3;
Arthur Wilkin sudentship. M. C. Horton BA (Peterhouse. Frank Snart
yudenuship: C. J. Heever BA (Christ's St.
Ginglamhalla Edwey Stassex.: Ellen
Wichthur research sudentship in reround history for 1980-61: R. A.
Houston Peterhouse. and N. J. h. esicott. BA (Sidney Sussex.: Arnold
McNair scholarship in International
law: I. R. Edmunds, BA (Downing).
Holland Rose studentship. C. N. HatesBA (Sidney Sussex): Flor flore price
BA (Sidney Sussex): Flor flore price
BA (Sidney Sussex): Botton, C. M. HatesBA (Sidney Sussex): Botton, C. M. HatesBA (Sidney Sussex): Flor flore price
BA (Sidney Sussex): Flore flore flore price
BA (Sidney Sussex): Flore flore flore price
BA (Sidney Sussex): Flore fl College elections

FIZERLIJAN FOLLEGE Folges Signification of the College From Cetober 1 Prof 1.

M. Golse: Schoolmaster fellowship for the lent street 121. D. J. Sinhutty.

ESC (London: headmaster of Forest Hull School

Mr Jain MacWilliam has been appointed to the new post of Director of Courses (Europe).

Manthester
Dr Michael Anstice Pegg, BA
(Lond), PhD (Southmen), University Librarian, Birmingham
University, has been appointed
director of the John Rylands University Librarian, in succession to Dr F.
W. Ratcliffe.
Dr Rodney Harris, BSc, MD
(Liverpl), has been appointed professor of medical genetics from October 1.

Newcasile upon Type
of E. Chariton, R. Gremman S. Newcasile, was awarded a Bh. degree with
first class honours in town and country
janning. Wales

Oratic Research Council 558,313 to Professor R failt and Dr R R Smith, and the forest research into the relationship between the property of the professor and professor and professor and professor to the professor and professor to the professor

Professor Brian Morris, MA. D of Phil has been appointed prin-cipal of St Davld's University Col-lege, Mr D. J. Skilton, MA, MLitt has been appointed to the chair of

demonstrator in the Department of Anatony.

ROBINSON COLLEGE: From July 1.

ROBINSON COLLEGE: From July 1.

1980) W. H. D. Daton, LLB, thin a fellowship in virtue of a college person of the property of a college lectureship in July mather matters, G. A. G. Jones, PhD Wiles property of a college lectureship in July mather matters, G. A. G. Jones, PhD Wiles property of the property

#### ST JOSEPHS HOSPICE(T) MARE STREET-LONDON ES 45A

For seventy-four years this Hospice has cared for the gravely ill, and particularly for the victims of: terminal cancer when they can no longer cope at home. With us they can spend their remaining days painlessly and peacefully as members of

Patients of every creed and colour are truly welcome. Indeed, the only recommendation required for any person is his own or his family s

By its very nature this delicate work is intensely demanding. Itstarted, grew and can survive only with your help. We depend on you almost as keenly as our patients relyonus. To the very end. Any donation would be gratefully acknowledged by Reverend Mother.

Annual Report available on request. . . .

#### Forthcoming .... marriages

Mr 9. Markeson Miss J. D. Conlifte-Owen The engagement in announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mr. Markeson, and Juliana. daughter of Sir Dudley Cunliffe Owen. Bt. Eyreton House. Douglas, Isle of Man, and the ion Mrs Juliana Roberts.

and Mrs S. C. Gordon Lennox.
The engagement is announced between lan, only son of the late Mr R. H. Fallon and Mrs F. D. Fallon, of Claverley, Shropshire, and Sally, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. C. Brain, also of Claverley, Shropshire.

The engagement is amounced between Charles Mason, of I Crescent Terrace. Cheltenham, and Harsha Chauhan, c/o Malvern Girls College.

The engagement is announced between Timothy Gerald, third son of Mr and Mrs T. N. Risk, of 10 Belford Place, Edinburgh, and Margaret. Elizabeth, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs James Hood, of Anyos, Principat d'Andorra.

#### Luncheon

Lady Mayoress
The Lord Mayor and the Lady
Mayoress entertained the following
guests at luncheon at the Mansion

Dinners

Plumbers' Company

Plumbers' Company
The Master of the Plumbers' Company, Mr. P. L. Martin, accompanied by Mrs Martin, presided at a court dinner held at Fan Makers' Hall vesterday. The Master, Mr. L. G. Kingdom, Master of the Fan Makers' Company, and the Renter Warden, Mr. A. J. Young, were the speakers. Lord and Lady Gainford; Brigadier Anne Field, Director, WRAC, and the Ven H. J. Stuart, Chaplain-in-Chief, RAF, and Mrs Stuart were among those present.

International Cultural Exchange Mr Thomas M. Cox, MP, enter-lained members and guests of the international Cultural Exchange at dinner at the House of Commons yesterday. The Ambassador of

#### £5.000 Premium Bond prizewinners

E5,000 winners in the October Premium Bond draw are

Latest wills

Mr Ernest Wells Grahame, of Harpenden: Hertfordshire, left estate valued at £92,510 pet. After a personal bequest of £2,000 he left the residue to, the Salvation

Other estates include (net. hefore tax paid: tax not discinsed?
Andrew-Marshall, Mr John, of
Highgate, London 2213,189
Copeman, Mr Thomas Daniel, of
Sheringham, Norfolk, former
editor-in-chief of Eastern Daily
Press £163,775

#### Czechoslovakia and Mme Cerni-kova and the Dr R. U. Hingorani, Royal Institution of Chartered

Mr S. F. Ball and Miss E. J. Morrish
The engagement is announced hetween Simon, younger son of Mr and Mrs Alan Ball, of the Old Mill. Ramsbury. Wilshire, and Elizabeth, only daughter of Colongiand Mrs John Morrish, of Westgate Terrace, London, and Brussels,

Mr B. Gathercole
and Miss E. M. Rees-Jones
The engagement is announced
herween Brent, younger son; of
Mr and Mrs George Gathercole, of
Sheffield and Elizabeth Mary,
daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey
Rees-Jones, of the Isle of Man.

Mr N. T. E. Hoyle and Miss J. C. Tolhurst The cazagement is announced be-

tween Neil, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. H. Hoyle, of Walton-on-Thames. Surrey. and Jill, youngest daughter of the late Mr A. E. G. Tollorst and of Mrs Tol-

hurst, of Harrogate, Yorkshire.

The engagement is announced be-tween Thomas, son of Colonel and Mrs Martin Price, of South Brent, Devon, and Avon, daughter of the late Mr Anthony Moore and Mrs Moore, of Crick Road, Oxford

Mr R. A. Stevens and Miss J. R. Henderson The engagement is announced between Robert, eldest on of Mr and Mrs A. J. Stevens, of Moreton, Thame, Oxfordshire, and Jane eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. W. P. Benderson, of Ash, Camerbury.

Dr T. Price and Miss A. A. Moore

Mr F. Gathercole

Surveyors

The annual dinner of the general practice division of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors was held at the Rilton hotel vesterday. Mr John MacD Broadhead, president of the division; was in the chair smalthe other speakers were Mr Nicholas Goodison. Mr Andrew Swift, and Mr Garry Hart.

Seminar Royal United Services Institute Jor Defence Studies In Detence Studies

The Royal United Services Institute for Defence Studies, in collaboration with the Britain-Australia Society, held a seminar on the strategic importance of Australia resterday. Sir. Donald Tebbiti was in the chair and the other speakers included Admiral of the Fleet Lord Hill-Norton, Sir Romald Swayne, Mr Phillip Crowson and Mr R. J. Nilward, Among those present were:

The High Commissioner for Australia.

#### Middle Temple The Masters of the Bench of the

Middle Temple have awarded the following senior law scholarships: Astibuts, P. J. Datta, Filter's, Bancor,
Manchavier CS and Tru H. Cantab

P. R. Creen. Hord CRS and St Edm

M. Ovor, D. W. Mildon, Erenm C and

Filmm, Cantab; A. J. Simmonds, Sevenoaks and John Cantab; S. A. R. Taute, oaks and Joh. Cantab: S. A. R. Teute,
Westminster and Merion. Oxon,
Wild, Wided, Bülwich and Wort. Oxon,
Rarmsworth: Miss C. A. Roune, MaldonRead RS and Southamenn Unity Miss
E. M. C. Laine King's HS, Wirrelck
and Newn, Cantab: Siles P. M. Lucus,
King's South U. H. S. for Cite. BinningKing South U. H. S. for Cite. BinningKing South U. H. S. for Cite. BinningMostyn, Amplehorth and Bristol Univ.
Miss J. M. Tarmer, Wycombe Abber
and Bristol Univ. and Bristoj Univ. B. M.: Adio. King. S. Merion, G.S. Birmingham and Som. Oxfor. Miss M. Kushner: Machestra H. S. M.: Adio King. M. Kushner: Machestra H. S. M.: Adio Kushner: Machestra H. S. M.: Adio K. M.: Adio

Ring's, Caning.

Rengiactors: Miss E. Fongin. Westminister and Som. Oxon. Miss J. Fonsi.
Sale CGS and London 8' of Econ.

Extension awards for one year: W. A.
Featherts, Miss R. J. Lawson. Miss.

L. F. Otiver, A. G. Phillipa, R. M.
Planterost. The High Commissioner for Australia.

The High Commissioner for Australia.

Tacount Sim: Lord Stackleton, Lord
Extension Awards for one year. W. A.

Extension Awards for one year.

Extension Awards for on

#### Confusion at world bridge over forfeited match

uon, a most confusing situation will arise it the rule is applied since the teams will find a substantially different, standing in pool. A with only two matches to

\*\*IEdmi, Fesearch associate oanseich: D. G. Pennington B.A. Warter, inclured Expendency: Lest Billiam and the Company of the Bank of the Company of th

CONTIERCE AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

restant associate restant to the same restant was Edin Ma Lend). Inc. Ann Rust. Ma Lend). Inc. Ann Rust. Marie and the restant to the first of the same restant to the

BSc: MATHEMATICS W. Bord, S. Parick's HS. Dambarton: Allson E. Bradewood, Huttherson's G. June Chan man: Palaier; G. S. M. Jundsson Wishaw HS. J. R. Nicol, Claremon HS. E. Kibride.

Kent Appointments Readerships: S. Bann, MA. PhD (Cambridge), modern cultural studies: W. E. Gutteridge, MA. PhD (Cambridge). biochemical parisitology: C. J. Knowles, BSc, PhD (Leicester), biochemistry: A. Williams MA. DPhil (Oxford),

25 years ago

From Our Own Correspondent

Bonn, Oct. 9.—At: least two hig parties of German prisoners resched Germany From Russia diuring the weekend. More are on the way. The reception in west Germany is warm, not to say effuring medium and the reprogramment.

sive. Among these returning men there are likely, from the circum-stances which caused them to be singled out for their long imprison-

singled out for their long imprisonment, to be some who can throw new light on one aspect or another of the last days of the Third Reich. One of these, Heinz Linge, who arrived in West Berlin yesterday, was Hitler's valet. Herr Linge appears to be the first survivor of the closing scenes in the Reich Chancery who saw Hitler dead. He is reported to have described to the Associated Press correspondent how he carried the bodies of Hitler and Eva Braun out into the Chancery garden to be burned. Hitler's body was not heavy for him, he said, so he carried it in a blanket helped by Hitler's driver.

Bente Geraftige gebore to the Elementers.

Hitler's valet freed

From The Times Oct 10, 1955

From a Bridge Correspondent Valkerburg, Oct 8

Egypt failed to appear for their meeting with South Africa in round 27 of the World, Bridge Olympiad and forfeired the match, A similar situation is likely in round 28 when Surinam are due to meet South Africa. Like Egypt they have received instructions from their government not to play.

Each country gave an undertaking with its entry to play against any other (competing country. The qualifying riage was divided into two pools and account was raken of, all difficulties notified to the World Bridge Faderation in advance of tile draw, which woold suggest an oversight or the part of both Egypt and Surinam.

He a team is disqualified the results of all its earlier matches will be cancelled. With the difficulty presenting itself only after round 27 of 29-round competing tion, a most confusing situation will fined to the beauts will fine the open series only two more rounds are to be played to complete the qualifying series will be cancelled. With the difficulty presenting itself only after round 27 or the bridge for the semi-final Leaders will asset the results of all its earlier matches to four the open series only two more rounds are to be played to complete the qualifying series with four matches, to play. Leaders in the ladies series with the mark of Thomas Folking the open considered the open series only two more rounds are to be played to complete the qualifying series with four the played to complete the qualifying series with the mark of Thomas Folking around 2120x. for which woold suggest an oversight on the open series only two more rounds are to be played to complete the qualifying series with four the open series only two more rounds are to be played to complete the qualifying series with the mark of Thomas Folking around 2120x. for which woold suggest an oversight of the woold suggest an oversight or the open series only two more rounds are to be played to complete the qualifying series with the mark of Thomas Folking around 2120x. for which the open serie

Pool 4: Defimark 387: Brazil 577; Nemberlands 575: Talwan 385: Canada 557: British 385: Turkey. 585: Assentina 340: Norway 377; Informedia 570: Norway 377; Informedia 575: NSA 574: Germany 385: Australia 585: Italy, 558; Ireland, 552;

### of totally

strong representations to the Arts Council about the "totally inadequate level of support " for the orchestra. It said it would continue to seek, by every means at its disposal, a fair deal from the council for Manchester and the

In its annual report for 1979-80, it complains that regional orchestras have been receiving an ever diminishing share of Arts Council funds, and that the Halle appeared to have been singled out for an even smaller share than the others, The orchestra had a deficit of over £27,000 in 1979-80, airhough it was able to pay that off from its meagre reserves. In spite of reduced spending, it still expects a deficit of £120,000 this year, and said it would be compelled to curtail activities as a result. Costs for the Halle increased by 21 per cent last year ( support from the council and from local authorities went up by less than

### Halle complains

Inadequate aid

By Our Music Reporter

The Halle Orchestra is making the Renaissance ever assembled

#### Magnificent Renaissance treasures at V and A By Kenneth Gosling

is to be shown at the Victoria and Albert Museum from next

Traditional decorations are

the theme of this year's

Christmas stamps (above),

which were unveiled by the Post Office yesterday. The Christmas tree is seen

on the 10p stamp and holly,

ivy, mistletoe and caudles appear on others. The stamps were designed by....

Jeffery Matthews....

intrinsic value and the consequent security problems but also because in selecting them, great emphasis has been put on the documented history of the nieroe. Wednesday. The exhibition is. The hardest exhibits to called Princely Magnificence secure were pieces from the princes of Bayaria which still period 1500 to 1630.

period 1500 to 1630.

Miss Ama Somers Cocks, the exhibition organizer, who is designed for jewels and people assistant keeper of the metal-wearing jewels on show from work department, said: "Noth-13 different countries. ing similar is likely to happen again in our lifetime, not only February 1, 1981.

#### 'In depth' opera visit

From Our Arts Reporter
Nottingham
The first "in-depth" visit by the
English National Opera Company
to a large regional centre was
announced in Nottingham yesterday by Lord Harewood, the company's managing director. The
visit for four weeks next spring
will be to the refurbished Theatre
Royal. rt Royal.

It will provide the first opporit will provide the first opporit will present outside London
the series of master classes,

recitals, workshops, and lectures and will see the pattern for future Arts Council supported fours. The cost to the council will be 200,000, about the same as fixing a normal rour, and the company will present five operas including two new productions. Level Harewood said: "We are convinced, that a new format is needed for the 1980s and the future of touring for large conspanies such as ours lies in the notion of a visit, in depth."

#### Science report

#### Reproduction: Testing infertility

A new approach developed at Peansylvania University in Phila-delphia may facilitate more precise identification of the small proportion of infertile couples whose inability to conceive has an immunological basis. Dr G. G. Haas and his colleagues believe that the sensitivity of their test will make it feasible to monitor the progress of peatment in such cases.

both men and winner responds to
the presence of specia. The
result is that the body produces
antibodies, molecules of immunoalobulin specifically constructed to
bind themselves to some part of
the sperm. Those ambiodies have
been implicated as a cause of infertility in some cases, apparently
increaring, with some aspect of
ferrilization.
Although several tests have been
devised in attempts to recognize
the antibodies in infertile patielits,
none has been sufficiently precise both mee and women responds to

the antibodies in internic patients, none has been sufficiently precise and results have been variable. Attempts to treat the patients thus identified bare on the whole been dispensions. for The approach from Philadelphia may fulfil the need for a more peers and sensitive test based on the latest occurrences for detecting.

minute quantities of radioactively labelled substances. Dr Braas and his colleagues use sperm from a ferble donor, and mix them with plasms from are infertile patient. The sperm are then mixed with radioactively labelled antibody (amiglobulin) and immunoglobulin. The antiglobulin blods to any antibodies that the sperm have pitked up from the patient's plasma, and the radioactivity can be measured to show the extent of the response.

Dr Reas and his colleagues have applied sheir test to 614 parients, all esperiencing infertility of uncertain origin. Results were positive for 7 per cent (21 out of 256) of the men and 13 per cent (42 out of 318) of the women. Compared with some of the exist-ing tests, which they also tried on some of their parlents, the test tive results,

They believe that is because of the sensitivity of their test, which never gave positive results for a never gave positive results for a fertile patient. On the other hand, five out of seven vasecromized men were identified as having, antibodies against sperm, as has been noted in the past.

Three men and one woman identified as having relatively high concentrations of antibodies were trained with concentrations of antibodies were trained with concentrations.

treated with corticosteroids.

have been used with various degrees of success to disrupt the immunological reaction. Dr Haas and his colleagues used their rest to monitor the patients: progress. Although authordies were indetectable in all patients after treatment, two of them remained infertiles: However, the woman eventually became pregamt, as did the partner of one of the men. Two other women, who were not treated, had spontaneous remission of their abilibodies and both became pregnam within a mooth of giving a negative test result. The team in Philadelphia pelieves that the method will prove caluable for the identification and management of potients whose infertility is caused by antisperm antibodies. Timb will tell how it compares with its predecessors. However valuable it proves to be a small proportion of infertile couples. There are apparently many causes of infernity, arising in both male and female, and a full understanding seems to be a long my off.

Source: New England Journal of Medicine. September 25, 1980) (rol 333, p 722) Nature-Times News Service

#### OBITUARY

#### MR JOHN TOBIN Quest for authenticity in performances of Handel

PROFESSOR THOMAS JESSOP

last especially proved cor versial. His entinesia

versial: His entingle pioneering performances at ted a good deal of notice, they exercised an influence other. Haudelians as well-stimulating further research

Tobin's interests were by

means exclusively Hamile

and Smalley. He also comp some amail scale works.

Jessop was a prom Methodist and in 1955

Vice President of the Met

Conference; he was a member of the World Me

Council Executive from 9
1966; and was a ments
the editorial boards of the
Press and of the arc
Internationales d'Histore

Mr John Tobin, the conductor or chestra with harpsichord sind Handel scholar, died on October 6 in Westen super Mare. Tobin was born in Liverpool in 1891, and he studied the

ber 10 on his eighty-fourth birthday, was Ferens Professor

of Philosophy in the University of Hull from 1928, the year after the institution was founded as the University College of Hull, until 1961.

By Martin Huckerty.

Music Reporter

The London Festival Sallet chas
run into serious difficulties is a
result of rising costs and decile
ing audiences. The audiences in
London last season were particularly poor falling as low as 50
per cent.

The company lost more figur
f100.000 last year, and liabilities
at more than twice in 1891, and he sindled the the violin piano and organ privately. In 1917, he hecame chorus master of the Carl Rosa Opers Company; later he held various appointments in Livernool and London conducting the British National Opera Company for a time in the 1920s. at present are more than twice the assets. In the annual report for 1979-80, Mc G. M. Weiss, the pool and London conducting the He directed the British British National Opera Company for a time in the 1920s. Sodier's Tale and first per Me became conductor of the mances of works by company to the Choral Society in 1946, as different as Holst for and it was wight that their in and Smalley He also chairman, said they could only continue by couriesy of their

continue by courtesy of their bankers.

Although Festival Ballet gave fewer performances last year than the previous year audiences fell to an average of about 60 percent, as against over 70 per contin 1978-79. Mr. Weiss, thoughn that was partly because people did not have sufficient money for visits to the ballet. He abded shax audiences were playing safe, and avoiding the more experimental works.

While the company has been cutting the number of performances to reduce the strain on dancers and other staft and to improve standards. Mr Weiss, indicated vesterday that the process might have to berrespread in order to increase income. and it was with that choir in 1950 that he directed the first of many performances of works self.

In particular of Messiah for the Halle Ha Messiah for the Messiah for the text of Messiah for the falle Ha Messiah for the Halle Ha Messia Prefessor Thomas Jessop, OBE, MC, who died on Septem-

Bank keeps Festival

Ballet on

the road

might have to be recorded in order to increase income.

Mr David Rees, the administrative director, said the number of dancers in the company had been reduced over the past two years from 78 to 73 ther were now considering a reduction to 70.

Despite the difficulties, Festival Railer knucked on education department earlier this year and its education team is now based in north-east England and procking in schools before the main company performances at Sunderland next week.

Diamond jubilee of orchestra

The City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra will celebrate its diamend inhiles meet month with a repetition of the works by Elgar which were conducted by the composer at the insugural concert 60 years ago.

On, November 13 Sir Charles Groves will conduit Elgar 4 Cello Concerto, with Faul Tortelier as shows.

#### **Buoyant silver prices** reflect bullion rise

The rise in the value of silver had picked up from the end of bullion since the summer was reflected in buoyant, prices at were ussold.

Christie's sale of English and foreign silver yesterday. Christie's ind set their estimates two months ago and they were regularly exceeded, especially. they had failed to identify was bid to £3,000; against an estimate of only £200.250. It depicts "fierce fighting outside a besieged Turkish town" is deted 1853 and indistinctly signed: The drawing was bought, by a. Greek dealer who, familiar with the signature, had less difficulty in reading it: "T. Vayzakis".

The sale of mineteenth century The sale of mineteenth-century European, drawings and water-colours made £24,518 with H percent misold. Sotheby's the Monaco yesterday completed their four-session sale-devoted to the library of Major Adrian McLaughlin which realized. £268,620 with A per cent misold.

Christie's mixed sale of furnishings and works of art in Rome on Tuesday totalled £162,800 with 19 per cent unsold. An elegant Lombardy marginety commode in the marginet of Margintin dains from Christie's sale of clocks and manner of maggioum nating room watches had a top price of £5.200 around 1800 was sold together, with festimate £3,500 £4,500) for a a later commode topied from it in grande sounderle calendar to form a pair for 23.5 million carriage clock. The sale totalled lire £11,190).

#### GROUP CAPTAINA. H. DONALDSO

Group Captain Arthy attacks on Sicily for white Donaldson, DSQ DFC, AFC was awarded a bar to his who died on October 5 at the in December 1942. His win age of 65, was one of a unique destroyed ten enemy a trio of RAF brothers each of in the air and twenty-ni

Winston Churchiff. Hewas lost when the sircust carser HMS Glorious was sink of Norway after his squadron hid landed on it. The second son Air. Commodore E. M. Donaldson, also won the DSG & a fighter pilot and the AFC fir breaking the world air speedrecord in a Mercor in 1945.

Arthur Hay Dotaldson was born in 1915 and educated at King's School, Richester, and at Christ's Hospial, Horsham, He joined the IAF in 1934. From 1938 to 194 he was train-From 1938 to 194 he was training: instructor a the Central Flying School for which he was awarded the ARC in July 1941. In February 194 he took command of 263 Squadron, equipped with Whirlwids. He gained national attention in the press for leading a low-level attack on Morlaix of the French coast in which he was hit on the head by a piece of cannon head by a piece of cannon shell and knocked duconscious. He came round to find himself flying back across the Channel, trying back across the Channel, comman the badly damaged aircraft having mraculously righted itself. He won the DFC in August 194 for this and other stracks on airfields and shipping.

In the summer of 1942 he went to Malta to comman a sonal humility went to Malta to command a of all Spittire wing. He led twenty six him.

College of Hull, until 1961.

Thomas Edmand Jessop was born in Huddersfield on September 10, 1896; and educated at Heckmonwicke School; Leeds University; and Oriel College; Oxford. During the First World. War he served with the Duke of Wellington's West Riding Regiment on the Western Front from 1916 to 1918. He was twice wounded and awarded the MC in 1918.

From 1925 to 1928 he was Internationales d'Histère Idées. He was too, a me of the Council of the Institute of Philosophy. The was an Hon Dili. Dublin and of Hull and Pellow of the British Ps logical Society besides be Fofeign Fellow of the Acac Nazionale dei Liuce, of I Brussels University awhim its Médaille dionnet Alab R. White wrigs: From 1925 to 1928 he was Alan K. White wries:
Jessop was of the old so A dark-suired dapper who preferred to use sura possessed of an old-courtesy and darm, he intensely particle host Assistant Lecturer in Logic and Metaphysics at the University of Glasgow. When the University College of Hull was founded in 1927 he joined the founded in 1927 he joined the staff as Ferens' Professor of Philosophy and he was also the first Warden of Needler Hall. In addition he was Dean of the Faculty of Arts almost conciouously from 1932 to 1941.

During this period he was also chairman of the East and North Yorkshire and North Lindsey Adult Education Committeel and his finterest in adult. Yorkshire and England without any trace of phobia his first two por assistants were a German an Irishman Strongly reline held the highest honor the Methodst church, y had no truc of bigotry. he counter among the h mittee and his interest in adult, virtues. He was a man o unae scelrisque piaus.
His acdemic interests
editorial bibliographical
historical rather than cr education found further outlet during the Second World War in his work as a member of the Hull Regional Committee for Adult Education in HM Forces.

and critical. The fashions of temporary philosophy la passed him by The sul This work involved him in a temposity philosophy lecture tour to the Middle East in 1944, and he was appointed him by. The sul in 1944, and he was appointed him than its problems. The the had also been in 1944, volume edition of Berl Donellan Lecturer in Dublin. work by himself and Luc OBE in 1945. During the war than its problems. The he had also been in 1944, voluge edition of Berl Donellan Lecturer in Dublin, work by himself and Lie Moral of Lecturer at no key scholar. Possessed Queen's University, Kingston, of but unmalicious wi orderly mind, a store of c Professor, at Brussels. University, 1953, at Los Angeles and sound judgment, he versity, 1953, at Los Angeles are popular lecturer State College, in an sound judgment, he francisco State College, in an He had a long and 1970. Among his many works in the devoted to the service on philosophy and other sub- its country, his church a jects his 12 volume edition of miversity, marred only the works of Berkeley stands premature death in 1965. the works of Berkeley stands premature death in 1965 preeminent, and gained him his befored wife. Dora, who reputation.

whom won the DSO and AC the ground. In Octobe as well as many other decrea. Luftwaffe made its last bitions and bonours. Their on the island of Malta. It mother who was known after for ten days and 131 energy in the standard of the ground. mother, who was known afectionately as "Smokey" stationately as "Smokey" stationately as "Smokey" stationately as "Smokey" stationary of thirteen Spitfire Buckingliam. Palace, no ewer. Arthur Donaldson's win than thirteen times will her troved fifty one enemy a soot. The eldest Squadron was shot down after a awarded the DSO for leading a exploit. Having become Gladiator squadron from a rated from his wing he frozen lake in Norway it 1940; through a heavy fighter an operation warmly puised by to attack single-handed Winston Churchill. He was lost

The Rev Godfrey Wallis, MC, Rector of Brinkworth a CNS missionary in Kenya Dannisey in Wilchire since 1972, died suddenly on 1961 to 1972 Later the October 6. He was 63. He was he began his ministry in saying in London for the comfirst among the Kamba missioning of missionaries today of Natrobi diocese, then and would have returned to a township of Kitui and nev parish centre in Kenyo. 1974 at Machakos fodirey. Wallis, was an He spent much sit years during the war with travelling in his large the King's African Rifles and and three of the sma staying in London for the comwas awarded the Military Cross in 1945 1 1945. He trained for the ministry

at Westcott House, Combridge, and served three curacies in as vicar. Brisio diocese before becoming Kibwezi.

and three of the sma gregations could be a only on foot. The pari

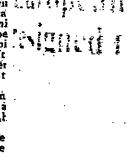
recently divided and (

Wallis, would have gon as vicar of the new pa

Mrs Hilds Mary Brian, widow of Havergal Brian, the com- who died on September the age of 75, was A poser, died on September 27 at Director of Public Prose the age of 86. Her husband died 1958-67. He was High Sh in 1977 at the age of 96.

.Mr Edward Cecil John Radnorshire in 1972

ويكذا من رلاحل



tion of enemy bombe had shot one, down wh was set on by two ME 109' fingers of his left hand shot off and he was inju the bead and foor. He may landed on a runway cove incendiaries: with petrol ing into his cockpit. His of the DSO was immediat citation noted that "a portion of the success ac in breaking up and dest enemy formations has be-

to the magnificent off spirit displayed by this and to his outstandin inspiring leadership." In 1943 he took communities Ibsley and Colushall sector, and he was again public eye at the end o when organizing the spectoin-point bombing arted Spittires on the V2: installations. In 1945 he value of the spectoin spatiations of the spectoin spatiations. Burma and after the watinued a distinguished commanding several interest in 1956 ur retired in 1959 he was Director, Air Defence at 1

Ministry

He was a man of gresonal charm, kindneshumility who was loved b

of all generations who

#### THE REV GODFREY WALLIS

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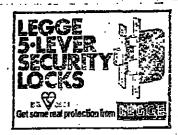
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HETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS** 



#### Trace and of the Stock Markets " FT. Ind 479.5" down 3.8".

- FT Gilts 70.94 down 0.17
- Sterling \$2.3985 up 15 points Index 75.8 unchanged
- American Property of County, American House, Inc. 1975 [8]
  - Index 83.4 inchanged DM 1.8035 down 15 pts Golds.
- the service of the Holle H. \$676.50 a style Hong Money -- $M_{\rm C} \approx g_{\rm B} \lesssim$ FETT ACTION TO CONTRACT.
  - 3 month sterling 151-151-3 month Euro \$ 121 1215 6 month Euro \$ 121 1211

AS JESSOP

#### Vosper will accept reparation of £6.6m

Vosper, the shipbuilding and hip repair group, has decided 1.3m backgated from July 1977
3 s compensation for nationalizaards on the Solent.

But Sir John Ris, chairman, aid yesterday his board was issatisfied with the amount. nd would still be taking, its ustice in Strasbourg.

Vosper pointed out that the sets which were nationalized y the previous Labour Covnment were then valued at 35m. But that figure had rown to in excess of £50m, ie company claimed.

Dow planning go-ahead Dow Chemical has received utline planning permission on Highland Regional Counin I for a gas fractionator and hylene cracker at Nigg Bay on the Cromarty Firth but the cominterny awaits a decision on access my feedstocks.

Vewsprint job talks.....

Mr William Keys, general ecretary of the Society of raphical and Allied Trades Socat) meets executives of morrow in the hope of post-oning newsprint mill redun-

ucas chief's appeal-

Mr Godfrey Messervy, char-an of Lucas Industries, has pealed to the Government for pecial treatment for manufacring industrys to ensure that 1)() \ 1)() is not so weakened that it is nable to respond to a revival the world economy.

> Aicrochip plan change The Department of Indu y's microprocessor application roject is seeking joint funding ith the private sector and it nends to help more small

'ublic data service Britain's public data com unication service has been naugurated by British Telecom ubscribers in London, Reading

nd Bristol will be able to JUR work for Laing John Laing Construction has on a £4.5m contract to build

on a £4.5m contract to build new headquarters for the ational Union of Railwaymen 1 Euston Road, London. 2m mill improvement

Manchester Steel; a subsidiary f the Norwegian group Elkem pigerverker, is to spend 22m n improvements to its Johnson Nephew rod mill

extiles warning

A warning that talks on iture international trade in extiles could break tipe in isagreement is contained in a sport published today by the rade Policy Research Centre.

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steel quota plan as Bonn asks for more discussions Brussels, Oct 8 The European Commission's

plans to impose mandafory production quotes on EEC steel producers were today thrown into confusion after the West German Cabinet meeting in Bonn decided to press for another Council of Ministers'

current slump in orders and selling prices for steel.

Although West Germany last night refused to vote in farour of the commission's plan; the other delegations were left with the belief that today's cabinet meeting would not seek to block it. The Bonn cabinet decision appears instead to have caught the commission and other member states unawares. By calling for another meet

ing of the Council of Ministers. the Germans have indicated that they are not necessarily seeking to veto the steel plan. Today Herr Klaus Bolling the German government spokesman. sald in Bein that he considered a German yeto to he quite improbable " But the Germans have thrown

into question arrangements whereby the eight member states in agreement with the commission's proposals were due to assent to writing within a 48-hour period to the intro-duction of mandatory quotas cutting steel output by between 14 and 20 pen cent in the last quarter of this year compared with the same period of 1979. Tonight one British official in Brussels described the position as "very con-fused".

The British delegation left the council meeting in Luxun, bourg last night apparently seek another Council of Ministers meeting to discuss the Mmisters meeting to discuss the commission proposals. According to one official the British Government does not believe that the 48 hour procedure agreed in Luxembourg allows 'as possible."

But after today's cabinet session in Bonn, Herr Bolling said the cabinet had been unani mous in expressing fundamental reservations against the quota-reservations against the quota-system and a desire to discuss the commission's plan for shar-ing the quotas among various European steel manufacturers.

The German position reflects another. Council of Mainsters meeting to discuss in detail the commission's proposals to declare a state of "manifest crisis" in the industry.

Last night in Luxembourg steel industry and a feeling ministers from eight of the EEC member states agreed that production quotas were essential to restore a balance of German steel producers unsupply and demand to the fairly industry and to stem the severe financial losses caused by the market economy, Dr Otto Graft current slump in orders and Lambsdorff the Economics.

In standing up for the free market economy. Dr Onto Graf Lambsdorff, the Economics Minister, has no doubt found his band suggested by the electoral successes of his Free Democrat Party last weekend In opposing the commission's plans, which have still to be worked out in detail, the Bonn Government appears to have

adopted almost verbatim the views of the German steel manufacturers. Ever since the steel industry entered the period of crisis in 1975, the Germans have watched with growing resentment how steelmakers in other countries have been subsidized by their

governments. It is an accepted belief in West Germany that their steel works have rationalized and shed labour while texpayers in other countries have paid to workers employed in obsolete plants.

This belief seems now to be shared unanimously by the West German cabinet. Hence Germany is pushing, albeit in a confused manuer; for what it would consider a fairer sharing of burdens in the shape of lower production cuts for the restructured German steel producers.

As long as Germany believes its steel works are more effi-cient than most of those in the rest of Europe it has an interest in playing for time and letting in the market place.

The ofter eight EEC member states are agreed, however, that their industries have run out of rums and mandatory quotas must be introduced as quickly

Leading article, page 15

### EEC confusion on Liquidity help for banks extended

Financial Correspondent

Bank of England assistance to the banking system, aimed at relieving reserve asset pressures and preventing a sharp rise in short term interest rates, is to be extended at its present level until well imp November.

The Bank said yesterday that its present £750m pili-edged sale and repurchase agreement with banks was to be allowed to run until November 17. It was due to end next Monday. The Bank has already an-nounced that a similar £500m

**President** 

attacks high

**US** interest

Present economic conditions

do not justify the high interest

rates which banks are charging,

President Carter said today. He

added that he was committed to

lower rates. But there is no

evidence yet that the Federal

Reserve Board is being in-

fluenced by White House pres-

remarks on signing a new hous-

ing act at the White House. He announced that a task force

was being created to look at

ways of securing a higher flow of mortgage money.

York raised his mortgage rate by 1 per cent to 15 per cent but, short-term, rates are softening and several banks

have reduced the rate they charge stockbrokers to 13 per

Federal funds were trading

today at around 121 per cent and the central bank appears

content to see this rate hold.

The markets believe that short-

term rates are either at, or very

close to their peaks for the time

Mr Alan Greenspan, an in-

dependent consultant advising

Mr Ronald Reagan, predicted that prime rates would be below

12 per cent by the end of the

year and other economists are

Citibank economists are pointing out that the Fed may

still have difficulty in attaining

its money supply targets for this year after the sharp rises

in August and most of Septem-

require the Fed to withdraw

further reserves from the banks,

keeping upward pressure on the Fed funds rate", the bank's

economists say in a newsletter.

making similar forecasts:

cent from 131 per cent.

Yesterday Citibank in New

The President made his

rates

From Frank Vogl Washington, Oct 8 tion of official assistance to the authorities are presumably banking system has caused unease among some market analysis this summer, the Bank

general monetary strace.
While Tuesday's hanking figures for September indicated a modest improvement in banks' reserve asset positions, the official view is that there is a

By Donald McIntyre British Shipbuilders which, in

the last financial year lost £109m, has told the Government

it intends to make a profit within four years.

Mr Robert Atkinson, the chairman, disclosed this yester-

day when he announced a new

structure for the corporation of

five divisions, including the creation of a strengthened off-

Mr Atkinson has coupled the

management shakeup with an

economy drive to improve pro-ductivity, tighten purchasing policy, and reduce "extrava-gance" in expenditure at BS

headquarters and the subsi-

The corporation is believed to

have been discussing a £60m increase on the current borrow-

ing limit of £120m a year. Mr Atkinson refused to confirm a figure, but said he expected

a reply from the Government within a fortnight.

He said he expected the cor-

poration to show that it was

viable within two years as the

world market showed an upturn

and to make a profit within

Stressing the need for an im-

provement in performance, he added: "There is not much

imë left to be able to show

this, or any other government we know our business, and can

reach viability within a reason-able time."

Mr Atkinson gave warning of tighter financial control on individual yards, and said: "It

indefinitely failure to achieve a budget." And he declared that

vard managing directors were

yard achieving profitability we have to question the existence

of that establishment or the

onomists say in a newsletter. ability of the management ", Economic Notebook, page 19 he said.

'If there is no hope of a

intention to tolerate

put on a hook, and a

Glaskow.

diaries.

cent sales of government stock.
Whether the authorities will

maintains that such assistance is fully consistent with its facilities beyond November will reduction for several weeks yet.

drain further funds out of the from November 17 and Novem-Although the scale and dura- banking system. In addition, the counting on adding to their re-

> that the banks are already sub-stantial holders of assets that reason to chase prices higher, automatically move into the They will now be keen to see reserve asser category in the sec- this afternoon's figures for

Restructured British Shipbuilders

in rigorous economy programme

aims at profit in four years

ber 23 respectively. Further reflection on Tues-

September figures did nothing to help the gilt-edged market yesterday. With little prospect of an MLR depend on circumstances at the and with some £500m or so of official view is that there is a reserve assertategory in the section suppressed for maintaining the present facilities for at least the include the Treasury Variable in September and a number of Rate Stock 1981 and Exchequer other key economic indicators Quarterly VAT payments by 122 per cent 1981. These stocks

surprised by surge in new sales

Motor trade

By Edward Townsend Hours after the Mini Metro, the car which it is hoped will help to restore EU's fortunes new set of figures for the car industry shows that the United Kingdom market ceuld be on he upturn.

New car sales last month eached almost 130,000, the cound highest September figure on record, and forced

figure on record, and forced a hurried upward revision of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders' forecast for the whole year to 1.510,000.

BL's market share crapt up in September to 19.2 per cent, compared with 22.29 per cent a year earlier. For the nine months, however, the company's share was 17.45 per cent against 20.32 per cent in the same period of 1979 and hopes of achieving a 20 per cent penetration for the year are lading. fading.
The top 10 hest selling models in the United Kingdom

last month were led by Ford's Certina, Escourt and Figure At the start of the year. Big society predicted that after the boom of 1979 when sele-reached 1.7 million, the 1950 market would slide to 1.45 million. Sales reached high levels in the first three mondis, then slumped eleminally, but now appear to be confounding the experts by rising again. Last month's sales of 128,900 were 17.3 per cent bigher than a year earlier. The largest Sen-tember sales figure was in 1973 when 132,761 cars were sold. The cumulative sales total for the first nine months of this year was 1,273,070, a drop of about 10 per cent on the comparable 1979 figure. With the introduction of the ner Ford Escort and the Mini Metro, sales in the remaining three months could exceed the new forecast which puts first

quarter sales at 257,000. Imports lest month captured 53.7 per cent of the market but over the nine months took 58. per cent a year earlier. The Japanese share 11.5 per cem in September from an August figure of 12.7

per cent reflective the Japanese producers our back on United Kingdom cales in an attempt to remain within the 10-1) per cent range regarded as the maximum under the terms of their prudent Kingdem policies.

The labanese share in the nine months, however, remained at 12.5 per cent, implying that the year, sales will have to be reduced even more. US plea for curbs, page 18

Mr Robert Atkinson: Tightening financial controls.

The warning comes after unions were told implicitly that Govan's Scotstoun Marine Yard, which up to last year employed 1,200 people, has been ear-marked for likely closure. BS bave, however, deferred a final decision until the Government completes its reviews of the industry's cash limits.

that most of the merchant shipbuilding 'yards were losing money, but declined to define any time limit within which he exspected them to meet his financial requirements.

ing BS's 70.000 employees, will he: ship repair, warship buildmerchant shipbuilding h three sub divisions), engineering, and offshore. Mr Atkinson said that the objective was to "make local manage-ment more accountable, and thus protect jobs for investment "

chief executive like those in the other four will report directly to the chairman-will be based at Scott Lithgow

#### port Vessel is being built for BP. Mr John Parker, the corpora-

Mr John Parker: Temporary

tion's deputy chief executive, will head the division until a new chief executive with North found to replace him. Mr Atkinson said " North Sea offshore technology has at least

Mr Atkinson acknowledged

The five new divisions cover-

The offshore division-whose where a £60m Emergency Sup-

#### 40 years of further work and we need to be more committed and cialists ". Mr John Steele, chairman of Swan Hunter, will also head a new committee aimed at tightening the corporation's purchasing policy. Headquarters savings, partly achieved

savings, partly achieved through the move to Newcastle are already expected to cut costs by £3m, and BS was also reviewing canteen prices building division Mr Decek Kimber, chairman of Austin &

Pickersgill, will be in charge of medium and large yards. Mr Venus an advisor with BS will be responsible for small yards, while Mr Steele will be in charge of both Swan Hunter and Cammell Laird, builders of warships and merchant vessels.

to take that course.

The future of RRI, Rank's

distribution and service com-pany, which handles Rank-Toshiba's output, also depends

on Toshiba's decision.

It made profits of 1800,000 in 1979 but is probably going into losses this year. Ranks plans to sell it, possibly to Toshiba, but if there are no takers it too

Rank estimates the combined

closure costs and trading losses for the two businesses could total £25m.

the message across to the

fellows that they must pro-

duce. After all, it is in their

may close.

#### Mini Metro makes Paris headlines redundancies in Devon and Cornwall. It appears reluctant From Jan Murray

Paris, Oct 8

The Mini Metro arrived at the Paris Motor Show this morning a week late and in doing so succeeded in making headline . It was given a long appraisal

on Europe 1, the radio station with the widest audience, during the morning peak listening hour and a long esses-ment in Le Figuro and Le Matin. two morning papers. In Le Figuro the report on the Metro succeeded in pushing test on the Rolls-Royce Silver Spirit into second place. The paper's motoring correspondent says: "One has to lift the hat a long wey" to the designerfor creating so much space in-side the car. Le Matin saw the Metro as "the ideal small car, which many European constructors would have liked to have created."

Metro strike: Production of the Metro was interrupted for a second time yesterday by a strike involving rectification workers (Ciifford Webb workers writes). Some 30 men stopped work on the day and night shifts but after talks between million Next year, Ford management, local union envisaged a total car market of around 1.4 million, with a poor start and a recovery in which should lead to a full

#### European producers resigned to controls

Madrid, Oct 8 Europe's steelmakers seem

resigned to accepting compul-sory controls on production and delivery, ontil the middle of

special meeting here today after most members endorsed the Commission's call to invoke provisions of the European Cost and Steel Community treaty, at the Council of Ministers, meeting in Luxembourg earlier this

This is an unprecedented effort to restore order among the steelmakers, to alleviate the crisis in the industry and end the price war.

After the one-hour meeting tonight Mr Emmanuel Tesch, chairman of Eurofer, said: We have to await the outcome of the political decision but Euro

the political decision but Eurofer, will provide the utmost
assistance and cooperation to
the Commission to find an adequate solution.

Even if the producers could
agree to last infinite voluntary
agreement the rough controls
sought by the Commission
would largely be enforced. But
most steelmakers expect that
the coursely will fermally be
introduced despite the confu-The Dow Jones industrial the controls will formally be verage closed 3.32 points up to introduced despite the confusion father of the west German opposition to the proposals.

Perray for speak demonstration bank notes, any re appoint years tay by Barokery Benk alternational; Ltd. Different Notes apply to receivery changes, and others foreign demonstra-butiness.

dation to invoke previously un-used powers is bound to affect employment in the industry. The recommendation to follow the commissions failure to next year.

Members of Eurofet, the earlier voluntary agreement.

European Community steelmakers organization, held a
special meeting here today after

missions on their views in advance of a meeting next week of the ECSC consultative committee. Trade union members of that committee will probably react strongly because of the further threat to jobs. British steelmakers have been the most vigorous in pressing for imposing the treaty's powers. The West German com-

panies have been the most vehement in their opposition to the Commission's plans but there were signs that their unity may be under pressure. But Dr Dieter Spethmann, head of the Thyssen group, said that article 58 has nothing to do with restructuring of the European steel industry.

This cost us a great deal of meney and I think the Cerman Government understands that all this effort cannot be eroded by someone else's politi-cal decision derroduction of food rationing during the war-without any real solution to the

By Catherine Gunn
The Rank Organisation expects a decision from Toshiba on the future of Rank-Toshiba, their joint loss-making West, Country television set manufac-

nearly two weeks ago. Mr Shoichi Saba, Toshiba's president, meets Mr Harry Smith, Rank's chairman today, in a "courtesy call" that is expected to include some discussion of Rank-Toshiba.
Toshiba's top directors are in
Britain this week for the listing of their shares in which

the Halewood plant on Mersey, side were given a blunt warning, vesterday, that no new models would be made there in future

unless there was a dramatic improvement in productivity. Mr Sam Toy, the new chair-man of Ford of Britain, said

production of the new Escort, which went on sale on Septem-

ber 26, was running at only 60 to 65 per cent of schedule.

He went on: "The fellows are

dealings start today on the London Stock Exchange. Mr Rodney Rycroft, a Rank spokesman, said yesterday that an official response to the withdrawal from Rank-Toshiba turer next week. Rank offered was not expected until the its 70 per cent stake to Toshiba. Toshiba executives had returned to Tokyo. Rank-Toshiba was set up two

years ago to make colour tele-vision sets and audio equipment for the home and European market. Its profit projections then assumed falls in inflation and sterling but these proved drastically wrong within a year. Trading losses in 1979 were

the schedules, the Escort could

Mr Toy said attempts to introduce greater efficiency were being frustrated by the workers' inertia. He rejected union claims that the difficul-

ties were being caused by new

" We have a dealer body out

there successfully selling the

Escort and we cannot deliver.

It is vital to have better production out of Halewood and

machinery.

larger this year. After a study of the European markets the partners decided that Rank-Toshiba was not viable in its present form. A strong pound, continuing inflation and higher interest rates have all affected the original projections, while oversupply in Europe led to tough

competition, The options open to Toshiba, which provided 53m of the £10m start-up cost, are to buy out Rank and continue manufacture, perhaps on a reduced scale: to sell the whole concern to sell the whole concern to a third party or to close the

Rank expects decision on Toshiba link soon

#### Ford chief's output warning to Halewood workers "Our industrial relations Production schedules for the be the last new motor car we launch at Halewood." people are working daily to get

Escort were modest compared with those at Saarlouis in West Germany where the car was also built, Mr Toy said. Saar-louis was generally reckoned to be twice as productive as Ford's British plants. Optput of the Escort at Hale-

250 to 300 a day against the target of 450 to 500, and Mr Toy said they might have to consider importing cars from

wood has been running at only Saarlouis to make up the short-

interests as well as ours." Mr Toy said 1980 sales generally had held up surprisingly well and Ford was stick-

ing to its original forecast of total registrations around 1.5 poor start and a recovery in which shows that the third or fourth quarter. resumption today.

#### Moss Sees 20p to 210p Northpate Exp 10p to 250p Stephasts 2p to 155p Unamar 7p to 458p Warrington T. 4p to 48p anning W. 5p to 50p. reuch Grp 8p to 152p awtex 5p to 30p forcantile Rise 22p to 324p Perce Wallschil 15p to 355p Rand Mine Prop 15p to 355p Rockware Gry 15p to 65p Steep Rock 15p to 200p Yarrow 10p to 198p larris Queensway12p to 144p mp Cont Gas 20p to 258p asmo 12p to 752p lassey-Ferg 25p to 240p THE POUND RESE | Netherlands Gld 4.85 | 4.63 | 11.50 | | Norway Kr | 12.00 | 11.50 | | Furingal Est | 122.00 | 116.00 | | South Africa Rd | 2.12 | 2.90 | | Space Fig | 179.00 | 171.50 | | Sweden Kr | 10.23 | 9.84 | | Switzerland Fr | 4.06 | 3.86 | | LS | 5 | 2.45 | 71.50 | | Turestavia Pff | 75.50 | 71.50 | | Dans | 18.50 | 18.50 | 18.50 | | Dans | 18.50 | 18.50 | 18.50 | | Dans | 18.50 | 18.50 | 18.50 | | Dans | 18.50 | 18.50 | 18.50 | | Dans | 18.50 | 18.50 | 18.50 | | Dans | 18.50 | 18.50 | 18.50 | | Dans | 18.50 | 18.50 | 18.50 | | Dans | 18.50 | 18.50 | 18.50 | | Dans | 18.50 | 18.50 | 18.50 | | Dans | 18.50 | 18.50 | 18.50 | | Dans | 18.50 | 18.50 | 18.50 | | Dans | 18.50 | 18.50 | 18.50 | | Dans | 18.50 | 18.50 | 18.50 | | Dans | 18.50 | 18.50 | 18.50 | | Dans | 18.50 | 18.50 | 18.50 | | Dans | 18.50 | 18.50 | 18.50 | | Dans | 18.50 | 18.50 | 18.50 | | Dans | 18.50 | 18.50 | 18.50 | | Dans | 18.50 | 18.50 | 18.50 | | Dans | 18.50 | 18.50 | 18.50 | | Dans | 18.50 | 18.50 | 18.50 | | Dans | 18.50 | 18.50 | 18.50 | | Dans | 18.50 | | Dans | 18.50 | | Dans | 18.50 |

8.70 9.88 4.26 99.00

1.13

7523.00

#### Volatile interest rates blamed for run on America's second largest trust

just not cooperating. Unless we have invested to get it—they produce more in line with £240m in three years."

#### Bankers plug the leak in Liquid Assets Concern about the effect of from the fund at \$700,000 pulling their money out.

National Bank of Chicago.

interest rates have shot up-wards. This group has more than \$3,000m (about £1,260m) invested in two separate port-

The rescue concerned one of

these portfolios with assets of \$956m. Selomon Brothers

bought \$228.5m of securities

the volatility of interest rates above the market price to on mutual funds operating in secure the group First National the American money markets of Chicago returned a \$1m has been sparked by a most advisory fee to the group, which unusual rescue operation was used to offset losses taken mounted by Salomon Brothers as the group sold \$215.4m of of New York and the First securities on Monday. The banks had to move swiftly to staunch a run of

The hanks have been ndvisers swiftly to stainch a row of to a group called Institutional redemptions and the possible Liquid Assets of Chicago, one collapse of Liquid Assets, of whose fands has been involved in long-term treasury and the run been allowed to securities, investments and continue and the fund become which has faced large with unable to meet its continue and the fund become which has faced large with unable to meet its continue and the fund become which has faced large with unable to meet its continue and the fund become which has faced large with unable to meet its continue. severe losses in many institu-tions and dislocation of the fixed interest markets. The fund ran into difficulties with the surge in American interest rates. The yield offered

became unattractive compared to readily available other invest-

and the first of the second sequence of the second second

The flood of redemptions began in August but the pace quickened in September with large withdrawals from the part of the fund invested in government securities. According to Donoghue's Money Fund Report, the indus-

try newsletter, institutions withdrew \$430m in that month. cutting the value of the government securities portfolio by about 30 per cent. our of line because the bulk of its investments were tied up in

The fund's yield has fallen longer term assets, bought when interest rates were lower. On September 30, its portfolio had an average maturity of 76 days, compared with an industry average of 40 days. This also made meeting redemptions to readily available other invest- difficult, because these securi-ments, and institutions began ties sold at a loss,

Mr Robert Brooker, Liquid Assets chairman, said the com-bined injection of cash from the banks should allow the fund to meet further redemptions and to restructure its portfolio so that the vield was more in line with competing investments.

A spokesman for Salomon said the bank was willing to absorb the loss to protect those clients whom it had put min the fund and who had stood to lose money.

Rival fund managers on Wall Strect were curious that Liquid Assets had allowed its portfolio to become so distorted. insisted that this was a off problem, and that funds were "in good

> Frank Vogl and Anthony Hilton



#### Brazil buys Soviet Union oil

Brazil signed contracts to buy oil from the Soviet Union and Angola to compensate partly for the suspension of Iraqi deliver-ies caused by the Gulf war. Petrobras, the Brazilian state

oil company, announced that the Soviet Union would sell Erazil 20,000 barrels a day until the end of the year and that Angola would supply 8,000 barrels a day over the same time. The company also renewed a contract with China for imports of 16,000 barrels a day during the coming year. Petrobras has lost almost half of its total oil imports of 850,000 barrels a day because of the Irau-Iraq war.

#### China import switch

Chino's imports over the next three to five years will be tailored to increase the country's foreign exchange earnings. Mr Xue Muqiao, adviser to the State Planning Commission,

#### Dutch trim trade deficit

The Dutch visible trade deficit fell slightly to a provisional 1,000m guilders (£216m) in August, compared with shortfalls of 1,050m guilders in July and 1,120m guilders in August last year.

#### Shipbuilding up

New shipbuilding in Japan rose 47 per cent to 4.95 million gross tons for 216 ships between April and September, from 3.36 million tons for 160 ships in the same period last

#### W German index

The revised West German cest-of-living index at 117.7 (1976 equals 100), was unchanged from August but up 5.2 per cent from the same month a year ago.

#### Tokyo car sales

Japanese car producers say that a rise in the yea's value, stronger foreign small car comretition, and a seasonal decline, vill limit sales to the European and American markets at least until next year.

#### Alaskan pipeline

A group of four Japanese steelmakers won an order for natural gas pipeline being built by Northern Plains Natural Gas of the United States.

#### S African gold rise

in September to 5.640m rand, compared with 5.100m rand in

Distrust and discrimination threaten plan for common market

#### Slim chance for Canadian trade unity

Pierre Trudeau, Canada's Prime Minister, has announced proposals to alter Minister, has announced proposals to alter his nation's constitution. The aim is to strengthen the confederation, but the legal and linguistic hattles ahead could be explosive. Economic issues may also prove to be even greater threats to constitution with Canadian unity.

Mr Larry Grossman, Ontario's Minister of Industry and Tourism, said recently:
"We can, at this critical time in our history continue to Balkapize our country's economy, or we can develop a unified Canadian common market with combined interests, shared objectives and mutually beneficial goals."

This sounds logical enough, but so deep is the distrust between the 10 provinces and between provincial politicians and the federal government in Ottawa, that the rederal government in Uttawa, that the odds on creating a common market are small. Nobody in Quebec or in the west was willing to accept any suggestions made by ministers from Ontario, Mr Grossman

Each of the provinces had its own preference rules which meant that, for example, Alberta often insisted that bidders for large contracts pledged to build plants in the province. Ontario com-panies often had no better chance of winning orders in Quebec than foreign companies, while local Quebec companies were at a large advantage, Mr Grossman

There was also discrimination in the hiring of personnel. Oil rig jobs off the Newfoundland coast were mostly reserved for local people and there were legal advantages to being born in Nova Scotia

You have hardly got a country left if you cannot freely move to get a job anywhere in your country". Mr Grossman

But Ontario and Quebec carry most of the blame for the economic disunity. The federal government has supported national protectionist trade policies that have benefited central Canadian industry, while raising general living costs. Some politicians believe that in British Columbia protectionism costs each resident more than C\$1,000 (£350) a year.

It is egainst this background that the most difficult of all the economic issues threatening Canadian unity must be seen. National decisions on the price and recipients of the revenues of Canadian oil will be at the top of the political agenda

very soon.
Alberta is forced now to hold its oil selling prices to C\$17.75 a barrel and it wants the world price which is almost twice as high. The federal government asserts the nation just cannot afford such a dramatic increase. Mr Grossman asked why Canadian industry (much of which is based in Ontario) could not prosper from low-cost

oil and strengthen its world competitive position as a result.

He said a C\$5 a barrel increase would lead to a C\$1,500m cash transfer from the people of Ontario to the Alberto state treasury. At present 45 per cent of oil revenues go to the Alberta Government, a similar amount goes to the federal government and 10 per cent goes to the oil companies.

Mr Grossman said that the nation could not afford to mantain this split, because it would mean a cash flow of between C\$80,000m and C\$100,000m from the rest of Canada to Alberta within this decade. Alberta wants a higher share.

Atherta enjoys substantial support from other provinces, who feel the time has come for the nation in be less dominated economically and politically by Ontario and Quebec.

Mr Grossman was recently in British Columbia aurlining his common market ideas where, Mr. Robert Williamson, a Vancouver journalist, noted in an article in the Toronto Globe and Mail, that there were many people in the west who privately agreed with Mr Grossman but said: "It just isn't the right time for BC politicians to be seen cosying up to Ontario.

Ontario's heavy industry will be successful in coming years as a result of large-scale national energy development. Realistic estimates indicate as much as C5300,000m of energy investment in Canoda this decade.

Mr Grossman said these factors were sound reasons for large backing by Ontario of the energy development plans of the western space and Newfoundland.

of the western states and Newfoundland. But he added that a national, cooperative industry-energy programme, offered by far the best chance of maximizing the

nation's economic potential.

He is probably right, but layers of deep mistrust will first have to be stripped away before the nation truly prospers from its huge energy resources.

#### 'Country of origin' mark to be Cars union plea for US mandatory on certain goods

import curbs From Our US Economics

Correspondent Washington, Oct 8 The United States Government must impose import tariffs and quotas on foreign cars to aid the domestic industry, Mr Douglas Fraser, head of the United Auto-parkers Union asserted at the workers Union, asserted at the first session today of government hearings into a petition

The hearings before the International Trade Commission are taking place at a time when more than 300,000 car workers are unemployed, when car output is at its lowest level in 18 years in America and when Japanese cars have captured more than 21 per cent of the American market.

to restrict imports.

American big car manufac-turers have publicly stated that they would rather see voluntary restraints by the Japanese than the imposition here of pro-tectionist measures. But they are supporting the union's

There is disappointment in Detroit that the White House has not forced the Japanese Government to restrain shipments of cars to America. But government officials here have privately been against any form of intervention. They have ar-gued that it was bad plaquing by Detroit that allowed the Japanese to take advantage of the American market.

As oil prices soared and Americans sought to conserve fuel, only the foreign manufacefficient small cars, while tonnes. At present prices, this Detroit continued for too long represents lost revenue of about to make big, fuel-inefficient

sent out last May, which Use of qualifying phrases-brought comments from about such as "wholly made in ...", (
"chiefly made in ...", (
"mould in ...", (
"would in ...", (
" By John Huxley The Government yesterday

confirmed its intention to make "country of origin" marking on certain goods com-pulsory. It hopes that the first order, covering clothing, textile goods, footwear, domestic electrical appliances and cutlery, will come into effect on Janu-ary 1, 1982.

The order, to be made under the Trade Descriptions Act 1968, would require origin marking on all such goods sold retail or offered for sale in mail order catalogues and similar forms of advertising. Ministers have been consider-

ing introducing more stringent requirements for several years. Yesterday Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Minister for Consumer Affairs, moved closer to changing the statute book by issuing consultative letters on draft orders. A discussion paper was country.

The National Coal Board is

the impact of the recession on sales. Consumption fell: by 4.3 per cent in the three months.

to August but the decline was not as drastic as that in energy

generally (7 per cent down) and in oil usage (down by 16.7

Coal board chiefs expect that,

lion tonnes to about 120 million

represents lost revenue of about

£150m. Total turnover is about

300 organizations. "chiefly made in ..., or The minister has concluded that compulsory origin marking create "considerable if not insurmountable administrative significant value to consumers without imposing a dispropor-

tionate burden on traders."

In a covering note accompanying the draft orders, the Department of Trade says it is Department of Trade says it is intended that the form of origin marking should remain as simple and flexible as possible. It believes that permanent marking, is unnecessary. Responsibility for marking, it suggests, should remain with the retailer, as the person supplying the consumer. Some continuous such as that of the

cpinion, such as that of the Retail Consortium, suggested that in the case of imported goods, any origin marking requirement should be imposed at the point of entry into the country.

problems for traders." the department says. ...

However, it has agreed to make an exception for cutlery.

Here, it may not be wholly clear where goods were manufactured, produced or assembled. Department of Trade officials

stressed last night that the orders had been framed with consumer protection primarily in mind. However, the orders are expected to go much of the way towards satisfying pressure from industries; hard-hit by imported goods, for stricter origin marketing legislation.

Prominent among these have security. been the textiles and clething industries.

#### NCB sales slump fears Sir Derek Ezra, chairman o the National Coal Board, said to take urgent action to reduce coal industry was succeeding in

its aim of securing a larger share of a smaller energy market, urgent action to combat the recession had to be taken.

The closing down of the Bowater paper mills at Ellesmere Port will mean a loss of 200,000 tonnes a year, and mill barring an early and bitter closures by Courtailds textile winter, coal consumption could group will reduce sales, by a be down by as much as 5 million representations.

Sir Derek said: "Loss of such large business is a severe blow-but it is also challenge to the coal industry to go out and find new customers."

#### Sponsors out to do more good deeds

Private businesses, which have already taken over as patrons of the arts from rich individuals, are starting to replace the State as providers of community services.

School crossing keepers, the Small Claims Court, local theares and concerts are now receiving the state as providers of Lloyd's of London, an insurance market.

Single positions in the insurance market.

The fight against racial discrimination should not be confined to low level jobs, but also in sector of prestigious employment in the City. I know from

theatres and concerts are now receiving business favours, according to a study on spousor-ship published by the Economist Intelligence Unit today. On a rough estimate, I would Companies devoted an esti-mated £50m to sponsorship this year compared to £15m in 1973. Spending on the arts is now estimated at between £4m and

clerks, typists etc, belonging to ethnic minorities.

enable them to occupy respon-

the seed! Yours faithfully. JOHN LIDSTONE,

Limited, Ulster House, 17 Ulster Terrace, Outer Circle Regents Park, London, NW1 4PJ;

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Coping with Heathrow Airport's in the baggage-handling problems

From the British Airports

Sir, Mr Given's comment (letters, October I) that 25 per cent of the baggage handling equipment at Heathrow's terminal I was unserviceable referred to one of the four baggage reclaim units which is under-going a major overhaul. Congoing a major overhaul. Construction work inside the terminal this winter will also result in one of the four reclaim units being taken out of use for five months. Incidentally, the normal serviceability record of terminal I's units is over 98 per cent.

per cont. ber cent.

Signs in foreign language have been considered and do exist in other terminals, but the vast majority of terminal 1's passengers are English speaking. There is no one language moles but a sufficiently high spoken by a sufficiently high percentage of terminal 1's pas-sengers to warrant signing in a second language.

is easy to spot.

for baggage trolleys mentioned by Mr Given is not ideal; it is made by Mr Given in dictated by the layout of the columns on Wedr clicated by its associated october 1, I would sire Given to visiting terminals in I agree that the delivery point roads. However the position does prevent the entrances to the reclaim hall becoming cougested with trolleys. It is not possible or desirable to supply possible or desirate in supply a trolley for every passenger. Those who really need them do go looking for them while waiting for baggage delivery and find that a long line of trolleys

Finally, members of my board including the chairman use Heathrow's terminals regularly and usually travel incognito.
Yours sincerely, D. M. G. KING. British Airports Authority, ... D'Albiac House,

Heathrow Airport, Middlesex, TW6 11HL

Given to visiting termine Heathrow if he really we inject excitement into h As recently as last m found myself quenong minutes, in a none too coacted ouce again mail aconnect the mollet pagesec inclient one of those rogue t sideways, and has been ine the ultimate in the and adversity game," at i Airport. Yours faithfully, J. N. TIDMARSH,

Managing director,
Dycem Limited
Ashley Hill Trading Est
Bristol, BS2 9XS. October 4.

#### The search for chairmen of British industries

Sir, When Mr Joe Hyman was appointed chairman of Carrington Vivella, he was asked by a reporter what he regarded his

first priorities to be.
Among them he mentioned:
"To identify and develop my successor". Subsequent events prevented him from achieving that objective but it was noteworthy that such thoughts were at the forefront on just taking

up the chairmanship.

Developing people to become candidates for management let alone for chairmanship is one of the most difficult tasks and does not come naturally to most

Just consider the implications of doing so. At the outset of his managerial career a mana-ger or director prefers a team in which there are no immediate or serious threats to his

Nor does it necessarily follow that his tolerance for competition increases as he continues in the job unless he is very ambitious for the next move and has been told that he will not be promoted unless and until he both identifies and developes a connectent successor. develops a competent successor. Since only about 10 per cent of the business population has

management potential, the nationalized industries are not likely to do as well as private enterprise if they have neither

the policy to attract talent nor the means to fertilize; motivate and keep it when recruited: With exceptions such as elec-tricity, gas and maybe one or two others, few of the current chairmen of our nationalized industries grew up in and have made a career in them. Whereas those who head some of our most successful public and private companies

Ask BAT, ICI, Shell, Uni-lever to look five years shead and name more than one candidate for the next chairmanship and in each case there will be at least three people either on that shortlist or being groomed

for it.

I doubt whether the same can be said of more than one or two of our nationalized industries. Indeed I very much doubt whether it is within the brief of the present chairmen to grow their successors. If it is, they, like Joe Hyman, may not be around long enough to plant the seed!

Deputy managing director, Marketing Improvements

#### Answers f investors From Mr Douglas R. G. Sir, The letter from Dr l

Stone (October 2) cor investment in building a by non-taxpayers refle just the problems of t taxpayer, but also the p of the high rate taxpay Many investors in societies are not fully a the tax consequences of personal incomes and I that the building should take responsibi making their precise nata liabilities more

The expression ta: is often misleading and interpreted by the unso ted investor as mean free or tax exempt. A high rate taxpayers a cerned, very few of ther seem to appreciate t interest received from ting society is grossed added on to their percomes, which for a n rate taxpayer is a r particularly where the

prospect whatsoever of growth to combat the of inflation.

All 100 often investors who are present the growth to combat the growth to combat the growth th about the gross return attention to the net re latter being of cou Is it not time t bankers, building socie

bit more time to ex-derail to the client box tages? Yours truly, DOUGLAS R. G. BAIL Sinclair Street,

these involved in mutu such as unit trusts, tak

Helensburgh, Dunbartonshire, G84 9.

Pram wheel ment in the City. I know from
my personal knowledge dozens
of well qualified graduates of
universities and polytechnics
from minority communities have
been denied the opportunity to
work in responsible, positions, in
banking, insurance, stock-broking shipping frieder are hungethe economy From N. D. M. Leak Sir, With reference to ber's letter (October the size of pram wheel ing the state of the ec understand that they no longer made in th Kingdom. This could l ing if Mr. Barber's t correct as it may por end of United Kingdo

facturing industry. Just as Lesney, the facturer, makes more vehicle than British perhaps the salvation country and of Guest Duglop (the major turers of vehicle whee their being prepared down their operation:

N. D. M. LEAK, 29 Halland Way,

continue to rise wor betrayal of the Cons election policies. And

people must see an en

Yours faithfully,

#### Staff recruitment from the ethnic minorities sible positions in the insurance

From A. Rupani

reckon that there must be about fifteen hundred people working on two floors of the room. On observing closely, I did not see a single black or brown face employed with underwriting agencies or syndicates.

I am aware that those working in the underwriting room of Lloyd's are the stain of underwriting agencies and syndi-cates: and not employed by loyd's: I am also aware that the Lloyd's Corporation itself employs administration staff,

Lloyd's of London as a society which provides facilities and membership to those who trans-act insurance business has a duty to encourage managers of underwriting agencies and syndicates to retruit and train staff from ethnic minorities to

and others Sir, It is unfortunate that dis-cussions on the present state of the economy rend to be fixed on whether or not a cut is required in Minimum Lending Rate. The future of Britain hardly stands by that!

The key feature is that aithough this Government's intentions are splendid, they have so far failed in their two major policies: containing the money supply and cutting Government spending. If they are achieved, them a moderate No choice for

newspaper -:

advertisers From Miss Myra Molony

From Miss Myra Molony

Sic, With regard to the pending closure of the Evening News I have yet to read about what consideration has been given to advertisers.

to advertisers.

I. run a restaurant and on occasions advertise for staff. I have always compared the costs between the two London evening papers before deciding in which to advertise. In future this will be impossible. The new Evening Standard will be in a position to state a price and I will be forced to either accept or select one of the local accept or select one of the local weeklies—which no doubt I will do. The single evening monopoly is certainly to the detriment of the small business man, or woman, seeking staff. Yours faunfully,

Myra Restaurant, 240 Upper Richmo

archaeological sponsorship

Patricia Tisdali

MYRA MOLONX

ing, shipping, foreign exchange dealing and other important fields. Professor Richard Fitmuss was therefore not far from the

Irresponsible Society and I quote: "It is power concentrated in relatively few hands, working at the apex of a bandful of giant bureaucracies, technical or giant bureaucracies and the property of th nically supported by a group of professional experts and accountable in practice, to virtually no one Yours Sincerely, A RUPANI, 127 Vista Way, Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex, HA3 OSJ. September 22.

Northwood Middlesex, HA6 2BY,

#### Solutions not confined to MLR cut From Mr Michael Ivens Ministum Lending Rate will central government sp

follow. There is a cumulative effect of high interest rates on bank lending as borrowers bor-row further to meet interest fessor Hayek has put Because local governments and the Civil Service have

resisted effective cuts—industry has suffered. The public too has suffered because local authori-ties have tended to cut services

MICHAEL IVENS, JOHN LYLE. SIR FRANK TAYLOR SIR JOHN REISS rather then bureaucracy (and L. J. GORDON HENI have passed the blame onto The Free Enterprise Government). To penalize the public yet forther by increased taxation, and to allow local and London, WCIN 2LF. The Free Emerprise Organisation, 40 Doughty Street,

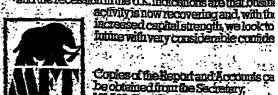
#### Manson Finance Trus

The most successful year in the history of the Group"

♦ Profits before tax up 35% to £891,000-a new record. ★ Effective increase of 33% in dividend.

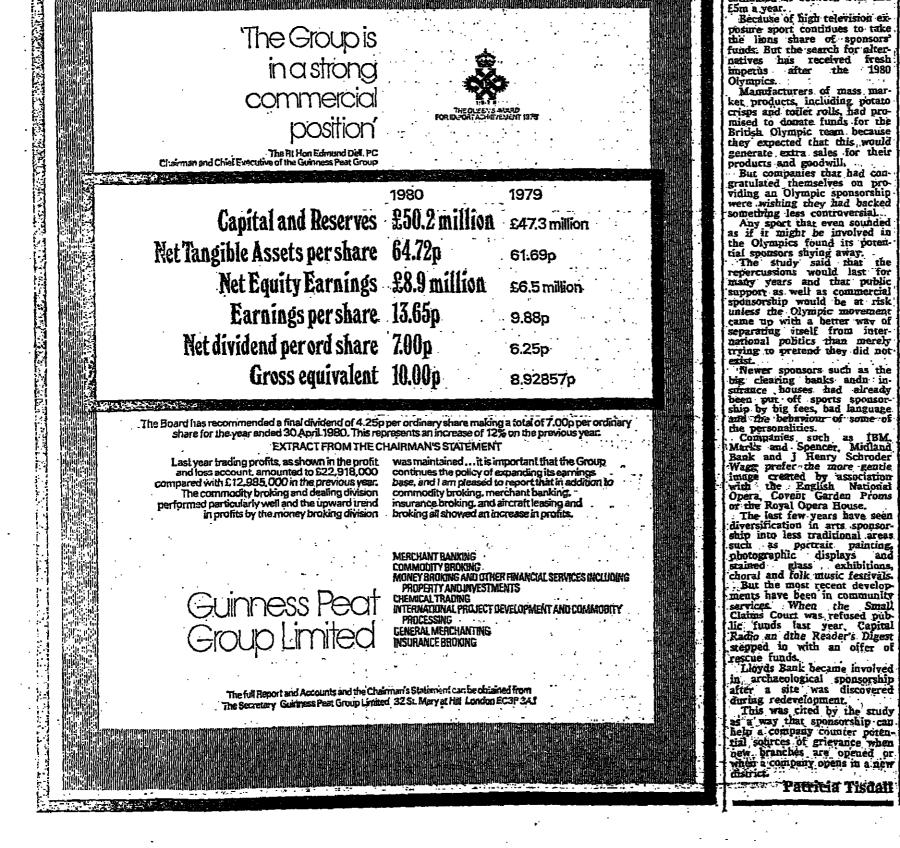
\* Aggregate advances reach record £22 million.

Capital to be increased by approximately \$3.8 million; result of new association with Hong Leong Group. Trading conditions during the first four months of the financial year have been affected by high interest rate and the recession in the UK. Indications are that busing



Copies of the Report and Accounts ca be obtained from the Secretary, 101/163 Great Portland Street London

MANSON FINANCE TRUST LIMITED



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#### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

#### Overkill in the **Eurobond** market

Further to the conreconstitute into antative re-emergence of the market is mysei quening swamped by a mass of new issues.

The control of the e, to obtain one for a further \$50m expected minired the tently tently. These follow two orners, together tently the both \$150m which were launched earlier.

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TRUM ARSH.
ISING Gircone,
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LEST 998

regular the week.

E and the Predictably, the market reaction has been with the New York. be part it is all-too much. With the New York. the first seement of the seement of these issues were seement of the seement of t

ffer, but that much of it was extremely nely priced as well. The market has adoubtedly, been ready for some new sues. Since late last week short term dollar iterest rates have been falling after a eady upswing previously. Encouraging oney supply figures in the United States are added to the feeling that rates may, at least temporarily, have peaked out.

OIS health gently, the issuing houses have litzed it. This has happened several times. on Driver new issue business. It also explains why 63p yesterday where they are backed by comme houses are beginning to conclude that assets of 270p, which should be capable of rollersw issue market to justify a communication of the progressive presence in it.

Life for international auctioneers can be described as uncertain. A group of ading antique dealers still seems bent on king Christies and Sothebus to the High manufacture and the seems bent on the seems bent on the seems bent on the seems bent on the seems and the seems are seems and the seems and the seems are seems as the seems a mmission charged to buyers, and the on. Christies is also being sued over a ainting which went through its hands to the nited States which may or may not be a

Time will tell whether all this will catch risties International off balance but it is show that forecasting profits is hazing dous. Another problem is that business n come in-spectacular lumps. In the first: all gear Christies benefited from the New work auction of Henry Ford II collection Impressionists, and the second half on ould profit from the auction of the conardo da Vinci Codex.

As it is Christies reports a sales increase 34 per cent to £15.9m and pre-tax profits , 26 per cent to £3.7m for the half year oc. June. Sothebus has already warned sharein ilders of a flat full-pear (to last August) in ter a modest 11 per cent profits gain in its ∷nst half year.

Christies' second half potential is "good"; ough the group is warning about costs, flation, recession and a strong pound. So ofits lower than the first half are likely, Depending on how the Leonardo sale goes, e-tax profits of around £71m against £6.2m em in prospect. The shares slipped 4p 10

8p where the yield is 45 per cent, which
ems reasonable for a group selling seres, and poised to benefit from a fall in terest rates and a consequent quickening dealing activity.

#### ockware

#### am wheel hattered e economy utlook

spite all the past efforts to rationalize glass container side and broaden its ckaging base, Rockware is now being agged down by very difficult trading con-tions and for the third year running of its will be sharply lower in 1980. ithout the f3m cost of last year's haulage spute and the return to a small profit at ngspeed engineering after losses of £1m it year, first-half pre-tax profits have own their expected recovery from £1.2m £3.52m even if the jump in interest

arges from under £1m to £2.55m has cen some of the gloss from the rise in ding profits—mainly in glass where urgins are back over the 8 per cent level— But nearly all the improvement came in more faith in them.

Net would be to work to the first quarter and since April demand for respecting to the first quarter and since April demand for respecting termine self in the Euroboud market. Once again a glass containers has slumped 16 per cent are its major beer and soft drinks customers. have been hit by the poor summer and EEC producers, with capacity to spare, take advantage of sterling's strength to raise their share of the United Kingdom market over the 10 per cent level.

.With glass stocks rising and no sign of any break on the demand front, Rockware has already been forced into decisive action; cutting the workforce by a fifth. Redundancy costs of £3m will wipe out any trading profits in the second half, to leave the full year rotal less than half 1977's

Not surprisingly-shareholders are also having to take their medicine; there is no interim dividend and the final must depend on the prospects for 1981 where Rockware at least is hoping that the benefits of recent acquisitions and a leaner glass division will oney supply figures in the United States come through strongly once demand picks are added to the feeling that rates may, at up. There has been no significant deteriorates temporarily, have peaked out.

But instead of nurturing the market back smuch worse than last year's 35 per cent. But the group is taking no chances and is replacing most of its overdrafts with a £10m medium term loan. The shares fell 8p to producing a decent return sometime in the next.two years.

#### Harris Queensway Problems of rapid expansion

Interim results from Harris Queensway will cause some concern over its immediate future and ability to cope with fast expansion, after its headlong expansion since going public two years ago; even though it was digesting new acquisitions at the worst possible time. With pretax profits falling from £4.1m to £1.2m in the six months to June, even scaled-down forecasts of £8m or the year now look a pipe dream.

The real damage came in the second quarter with volume drops of 10 per cent as the group tried to maintain prices, although overall turnover rose by 61 per cent to £48.8m thanks to acquisitions. A £1.4m loss on the Homecare DIY side, which it was originally thought would break even by the summer, only added to its troubles and the Swanley carpet warehouse went into the red by £400,000. Worse still at a time of high interest rates the group has moved from a positive cash position before the £15.4m. Henderson-Kenton acquisition earlier this year, to borrowings which touched £27m in the first half. Interest charges of £1m should fall when borrowings drop from a current £17m to around £13m by the year-end, where they will be just under half shareholders funds.

The reduction will be achieved through more sales of Henderson-Kenton property. staff cuts and the £1.1m profit from the sale of that group's credit business earlier this year. Meanwhile, Harris Queensway is devoting its undoubted entrepreneurial expertise to DIY where management changes are underway, but this side will still not be showing a profit before 1982. Even so, with four new stores opening dur-ing the rest of the year, and "dramatic" improvements in volume in the traditional carpet and furniture divisions in the third quarter, the prospects for the second half are considerably more encouraging. The outcome for the full year will not match 1979's £8.8m pretax but the group is confident that there will be substantial improvement on the first-half figures.

None the less, the market digested all the news carefully and some suggested at least -£6m pretax for the year. The shares lost 10p to 146p where the yield, with the maintained interim dividend of 3p gross, is 6 per cent, much in line with others in the sector. But they will need some positive signs that the management can get to grips with rapid expansion before the market puts

#### Economic notebook

#### Monetary base-a cautionary tale

Few people thought that it would be easy for the British Government to reduce money growth, but their doubts were mainly about the political difficulties of imposing a money squeeze. There must now be some question about the tech-nical feasibility of controlling the money supply, leaving aside whether it is a good idea from an economic point of view.

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The explosion in the Government's measure of the money supply this summer was, of course, due to the special circumstance of lifting the "corset" control on bank liabilities. It will become clear only over the coming marks only over the coming months whether the Bank of England

now has a better grip on the money supply. But in America the central bank has also been trying hard to keep money growth in line with its published targets and it, too, has had problems.

Moreover, for the last year the Federal Reserve Board has the Federal Reserve Board has been using a new technique of money control—one which was expected to smooth the path of money growth by enabling the central bank to monitor money supply more precisely and to control it more exactly.

On October 6 last year the Fed announced that it was switching from controlling the money supply indirectly through its interest rate policy to more direct control through the supply of reserve assets to the panking system.

Ironically, the switch came when ministerial enthusiasm for a similar shift in technique to the "monetary base" system was running bigh in Britain.
The technical difficulties described in the joint Bank-Treasury green paper on mone-tary control—eventually pub-lished several months later— cooled much of the British ardour, while the United States experiment went ahead. But ministerial interest in the system now seems to he rising again. So how have the Americans fared?

Until last year the Fed had influenced the money supply by moving the key Fed funds rate (the interest rate at which banks lend to each other) up or down through its open market operations.

If the money supply was thought to be growing too fast the Fed would push up its Fed funds rare, thereby choking off the demand for money.

decreasing the supply of reserve the markets and a third that funds to the banks. This is supposed to feed through directly should perhaps not be trusted to the money supply. Banks may make loans, thus generating money, only up to a given multiple of their reserve assets.

Naturally, there were hiccups at first, as the market adjusted to the new policy and tried to learn how to interpret the Fed's actions, but recent complaints from New York suggest that serious problems persist even after twelve months. The evidence of the money figures themselves is also not cheering for the Fed and ought to give observers pause for Interest rates were expected

to be more volatile with the new policy as they would be allowed to fluctuate with the market, rather than being closely guided by the Fed. But not only have there been extra-ordinarily sharp movements in interest rates over the last twelve months, but the money supply itself has also swung from rapid growth to steep de-cline and back again.

Fed economists blame this on the violent swings in the uts economy. Everyone expected a recession last winter, and the

credit tightening which accom-panied the October switch in money control was widely expected to worsen the slowdown. But the oil crisis and the optimistic American consumer upset things. Inflation accelerated, Americans dived into debt to keep up their spending and the economy continued to grow. Only four months after the

shift in the method of money control the Fed was forced to dilute its new techniques. It imposed direct controls on some kinds of credit, caused interest rates to go up with a sharp increase in its discount rate and issued guidelines to the banks on where they should lend scarce funds.

As we now know, the measures of March 14 hit home

as the economy was already turning down. In their wake credit demand dwindled rapidly. Consumers scrambled to pay back debts and interest rates shot up while money growth decelerated markedly. But the Fed was unable to keep money growth on a path consistent with the long-term

In the three months March to May the money stock, on the narrower measures, dropped precipitously. Interest rate, also plunged, as the Fed stepped up the supply of credit to the markets.

The classic policy dilemma facing governments or central banks over money policy is what to do when interest rates which appear to be "suitable" given other developments in the economy, also seem to con-flict, perhaps only in the short term, with the desired path term, with the d of money growth.

In both Britain and America meeting the targets for the money supply is supposed to be the aim of policy. Interest rates are (or were, in America) a means of achieving them. The Fed's new method of con-trol was intended to remove interest rates from day-to-day policy considerations, thus giving a quicker and more accurate market adjustment of rates to money conditions than happened when the central bank was trying to guess at which level of rates money growth would be on target. But as the minutes of the

Fed's policy making open mar-ker committee in May show, let interest rates fall freely to level where money growth would pick up the ground lost earlier. One argument was that it could harm the dollar Now it allows the market to (which was anyway weakened determine the Fed funds rate by the sharp fall in rates within wide margins, while it during May), another that it concentrates on increasing or would be too destabilizing for

> Criticism of the Fed has creased in the last few weeks, at least partly because of the looming election and the politi-cal unpopularity of rising

But the latest batch of money figures, which showed first a bulge in growth at the end of the summer, followed by a decline in the last week for which the figures are published, played a part. They demonstrated once again the imperfections in money control. The Fed has joined in the

mud-slinging, suggesting that American banks have been too quick to put up their prime rates in response to credit tightening and slow in bringing them down. The easing of rates over the last few days may take the pressure off the Fed for a

Its officials still believe that the new techniques are better than the old. What is clear is that no method of controlling the money supply makes it a simple business.

Caroline Atkinson

#### Playing for high stakes in the viewdata market

A recent dispute between the Canadian Ministry of Communications and the British Post Office gives some indication of the rivalry that has spring up between developers of different types of viewdata system.

The disagreement centred on the interpretation of what had been recommended as a stan-dard for such a system by a study group of the International Consultative Committee on Telephones and Telegrams (CCITT). the international standards body, meeting in Montreal in August.
The dispute is a pointer to

the importance, in terms of export orders and national pres-tige, attached to the acceptance of a system as a world standard.

The three principal viewdata competitors are Britain's Prestel, Canada's Telidon and France's Teletel. They all use telephone lines to link up with computers so that pages of information can be displayed on a television screen in the home or office.

office.

The French and the British systems are fairly similar. They both provide information using normal alphabetic characters in simple lines of print on a television screen or video display. The British system uses 24 lines with 40 characters a line; the French uses 25 lines.

The letters and numbers are produced by juggling six small rectangles. Because of the way the letters and numbers are constructed out of this "mosaic" architecture, the system is called an alpha mosaic system.

called an alpha-mosaic system. This is where the British and the French systems differ fund-amentally from the Canadian one. The Canadian system was originally conceived as a method of presenting only graphics but was subsequently developed to embrace letters and numerals. The Telidon system became known as an

alpha-geometric system. The creators of these com-peting systems all want to have their designs accepted as an international standard. It is reasouable to expect that contracts for software programmes, computer hardware, consultancy, micro-chips and video display units or television sets would be placed with manufacturers in a country whose viewdata system had international acceptance. The argument between the

Canadians and the British resulted from a statement issued by the British Post Office on



International

acceptance is being sought for rival television

information systems. Bill Johnstone reports



June 19 saying that Prestel had been adopted as a recommen-ded standard for such a system. The Canadian Department of Communications in Ottawa reacted angrily by sending a telex to British Telecom cor-

recting what it believed were certain "errors of fact". The Canadians pointed out that their own system, Telidon, was on an equal footing with those of the French and the British.

British Telecom renlied that since "ten administrations have already adopted. Prestel-type coding schemes for their videotext trials or services, there was a general feeling amongst the technical experts from the many nations participating in the series of meetings leading up to the Montreal meeting, that alpha geometric proposals had not yet been subject to the same degree of scrutiny".

The number of countries men-

tioned as having adopted Prestel-type schemes has now increased. Apart from United Kingdom, West Germany and The Netherlands,

Switzerland and Austria are running systems using Prestel software and GEC computers. Norway, Finland, Sweden, Spain and Denmark are using systems

based on Prestel standard: The For East and South America, which could prove two of the most lucrative relecom-munications markets of the future, are also represented. Hongkong has been sold the Prestel system and serious in-terest has been expressed by the Brazilians who have it under test in San Paolo. Their makes et least a dozen countries using, or interested in, the system.

The study group in Montreal will present its recommendations for ratification to a full meeting of the CCITT in Geneva this November. If they are not ratified it will not only disapratified it will not only disap-point the creators of Prestel, but it could retard its progress by a number of years. It could also threaten the establishment of an international Prestel system linking Switzerland, Australia, the United States, West Germany, The Nether-lands, the United Kingdom and Sweden, which is under trial. Sweden, which is under trial.

But the number of competitors in the world is growing. In Miami. Florida.

American Telephone and Telegraph (AT and T) and publisher Knight Ridder have their own alpha-mosaic system under trial called Viewtron. The Japanese are also active, using a system based on the recli-nology for facsimile trans-mission (the transmission of

Further developments are taking place into adaptations which will allow the use of mathematical and chemical sombols in the alpha-messic

Although Prestel has had a measure of success both at home and abroad its achievepared with what British Tele-com thought it might have achieved by this date. The pre-sent target is to sell 50 sets a So far 5.800 homes and offices

are joined to the system through centres which include Birmwenam, hurgh, Glasgow, Liverpool, Manchester, Nottingham, Leeds and Cardiff That figure could expand by the end of the year to 15,000 users with access to users with access to

165.000 pages.

But the real potential will ultimately be in export orders.

That could well depend on what happens in Geneva next month.

#### Not so rosy for the Australians

Despite the cautious optimism expressed by the Government at the time of its anxiously quiet budget in August, the outlook for Australia in the coming year is not especially cheerful. The Government was at pains to produce a budget in this election year that would upset as few sections of the electorate

as possible and, certainly, postbudget debate was less anima-ted than usual. But the moderately buoyant prospects suggested by Mr John

Howard, the Treasurer, after releasing the budget are a little wide of the mark.

In fact, it is likely that the economy will suffer slow growth, continued high infla-

tion, rising unemployment and more industrial tension. Inflation is rupping at 10 per

cent, up 2 per cent on the level at the same time last year, despite the Fraser Govern-ment's Thatcher-like policy of putting the light against infla-tion before everything else. Unemployment is up on last

year, too, at 5.9 per cent of the work force, representing about 330,000 people out of work. Most economists cannot see any way in which this can be re-duced in the coming months and many expect it to become significantly worse.

Neither inflation nor unem-

ployment have been brought restrain the introduction of December, 1975, and Mr Fraser, instead of presenting the Australian record in the world context, has tended to shelter under the "We're still paying off Labour's debts" argument.

organizations, has pointed to difficulties ahead after a flat-

1972 the Australian economy had an underlying natural growth trend of about 5.9 per cent a year in real terms. It has since subsided to a modest 2.2

cial years.
The Treasury has also assumed that inflation in the countries of the Organization

under control since the Fraser price rises by the Organization Government came to power in of Petrolcum Exporting Coun-

economist, Dr John Donovan, differs: "I do not feel that we should assume that the OECD will be as, or more, resilient to oil crisis in 1980 and 1981 as it was in 1974 and 1975. Growth was slower and inflation higher Dr Donovan also believes

tougher for business in the year ahead."

In short, the government has not convinced the private sector that the immediate future will be one of growth and prosperity.

Douglas Aiton

#### Business Diary: Root cause • Cut for cut?

C2. 15 R C

estat in the

un er in. Eller Amerec

om my standpoint, which plain yesterday's announcement Fourcroy, a wine and spirit that of complete ignorance, that English Grains is taking company in Belgium, home of find it difficult to take over Thomas Guest, which has lowers. So many claims are for nearly a century (as has been making pharmaceuticals lowers. So many claims are for nearly a century (as has sanced for the restorative English Grains).

Deprites of this oriental root English Grains sells Red world Wor.

La mreminded of Beach Kooga Kong ginseng products.

Affred Pourcroy, who started the component of the compo mber's all-purpose jollop, ibbo, which was good for erything from cardiac arrest

bathing baby.
But Ray Hamilton-Cooper cs ginseng very seriously—well he might. He is manage director of English Grains, "health foods" maker one whose factories para-tically is in Ebbw Vale, 4th Wales English Grains ims to have more than half . 25m a year British market

ginseng. Tamilton-Cooper first latched gingseng when on the rice of Barbara Cartland, povelist and "health food"

this country. In Britain we moved very fily from herbal recipes to era of high ethical drugs penicillin", Ramiltonpper said yesterday. 1 think are seeing a return to a time what they take and are look-for safe dietary foods." le and his chairman Ken ardman Weston evidently bebody corporate as well as tohody corporeal, for they talking of going public in next three years of so, the it "health food" company

to do this, however, they have

for nearly a century (as has English Grains).

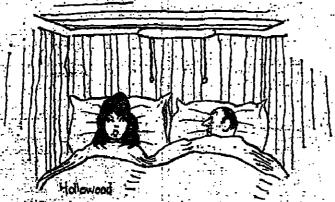
English Grains sells Red Kooga Kong ginseng products. Among Thomas Guest's lines are Sure Shield laxarive and Vocaltone throat pastilles. In the best traditions of Edwardian medicine drumming these are said to have been prepared for the great Caruso to a Harley Street formulation. Until 10 years ago, when Boardman-Weston bought the company, English Grains was part of another old-timer, Boyril.

Boyti.
Incidentally, I have used inverted commas around health foods introughout not because I have a down on them povelist and "health food" or their consumers. It is just pagandist, he traced the root that I think most foods are one of its main sources, beathy in some degree and lots other than the found that there foods as such do not look all its many forms of giveng that healthy in many forms of giveng that healthy in me key forms. e 3,000 vendors of ginseng that healthy to me. But then its many forms and so he perhaps they are new to the about popularizing the stuff.

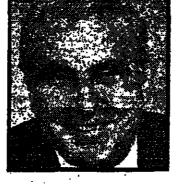
company in Belgium, home of European bonhomie, is to handle German wines for the first-time since the Second

Alfred Fourcroy, who started the company after the war, died. carlier this year. If the Germans had had their way he would. have died in 1944, when he was arrested and sentenced to death as a member of the Resistance. He had hidden Allied airmen and fugitives from the forced labour camps in the company's cellars. But Fourcroy himself

contrived to escape. His sons, who have taken over the business, best known abroad for its Mandarine Napoleon, have decided to bury the past. They have opened negotiations with German wine producers, though German visitors entertained in the boardroom will see a wall devoted to pictures of members of the family and of company employees as they were before and after they entered German prison camps.



increase the number of "Somebody me, for instance—ought to let ionally known brands that Thatsher know how some of her closest colleage have upon the "health thatsher know how some of her closest colleage d" shelves. This would ex-"Somebody—me, for instance—ought to let Mrs That sher know how some of her closest colleagues-



• If Braniff. International's 13,000 employées decide to take a pay cut, of, say, a tenth to biggest transport interchange belp the flamboyant Texas air- areas in London, where two of line, then Harding Lawrence the airline's biggest rivals, Pan (above), the company's chairman will, he says, willingly cut his income by a fifth. Last year check out of Victoria is Lawrence took home \$300,000.

Braniff, the colourful airline that once hired the artist Alex-ander Calder to paint its iers really tried to promote it? ander Calder to paint its jets and offered a Concorde service between Dallas and Washington, lost \$69m in the first half of this year. Employees are wor-ried about still bigger losses and have got together to discuss ways they can save their jobs and help the airline, including possible pay reductions.

Lawrence is encouraging the pay cutting with his offer, but the gambit may not come off
and his approach to cost cutting A man called Mark Stone may well have to move along more traditional lines. Braniff has just suspended its flights to the Western Pacific and a few months ago it ended its Con- exhibition. On the envelope was corde venture after discovering written: "Maskstove, Halkthat running the plane was more expensive than expected. The American recession and high oil prices are partly to

blame for Braniff's problems but so, too, is the airlines over ambitious programmes and its very Texan operation.

British Airways is to close Victoria air terminal, London, for check-in passengers from November 14. But is it such a sound decision? What about the increased pressure which will be placed the check in facilities at

terminal three at Heathrow. disgracefully over crowded at many times of the day? BA will be left without a check-in terminal in one of the

Am and British Caledonian remain in business. BA says that its decision to prompted by a fall in the number of passengers using the

London Transport is now to ferry passengers from Victoria station to Heathrow in new buses. Why not let LT use the terminal and keep the check-in? Will BA chairman-elect, Sir John King, chairman of Bab-cock International, take a fresh look at the Victoria decision

when he joins the board on December 1?

received in his mail an invitation from a typewriter supplier to attend a business efficiency exhibition. On the envelope was stone" and his address. He did riot go.

Ross Davies

Understandably, the Govern-ment has presented a rosy view of the immediate economic prospects. But almost all responsible comment on the economy, including that of several Conservative inclined

tening out of growth.
Up until about the end of

per cent. At the time of the budget the Treasury was forecasting growth of 3 per cent in 1980-81, but no one seems to agree with it. The consensus seems to be growth of 1 or 2 per cent in the next two finan-

for Economic Cooperation and Development is past its peak, that there will be no recession in the OECD as a whole and that economic slowdown will

tries.
But at least one respected

that the slow growth and restraints on government spending and wages could generate social problems, leading to political tensions and confrontationist industrial relations. In his budget speech, Mr

Howard insisted that "overall, the outlook for 1980-81 is for strong expansion in activity led by private sector demand", a statement which incidentally underlines the Government's by private sector demand", dependence on the private sector for growth.

But one prominent business-man commented: "The budget states that life will be even

NOTICE OF ISSUE **ABRIDGED PARTICULARS** Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the undermentioned

#### Stock to be admitted to the Official List. Lee Valley Water Company (Inscriporated in England on the 29th July, 1959, by the Lee Valley Water Act, 1353.)

OFFER FOR SALE BY TENDER OF £4,000,000

9½ per cent. Redeemable Preference Stock, 1987 (which will mature for redemption at par on 31st October, 1987) Minimum Price of Issue £101 per £100 Stock

yielding at this price, together with the associated tax credit at the current rate, £13.44 per cent. This Stock is an investment authorised by Section 1 of the Trustee Investments Act, 1961 and by paragraph 10 of Part II of the First Schedule thereto. Under that paragraph, the required rate of dividend on the Ordinary Capital of the Company was 4 per cent, but, by the Trustee Investments (Water Companies) Order 1973, such rate was reduced to 2.5 per cent. in relation

to dividends paid during any year after 1972. The preferential dividend on the Stock will be at the rate of 912 per cent, per annum and no tax will be deducted therefrom. Under the imputation tax system, the associated tax credit at the current rate of Advance Corporation Tax (3/7ths of the distribution) is equal to a rate of 4 1/14th per cent, per annum.

Tenders for the Stock must be made on the Form of Tender supplied with the Prospectus and must be accompanied by a deposit of £10 per £100 nominal amount of Stock applied for and sent in a sealed envelope to Barclays Bank Limited, New Issues Department, P.O. Box 123, 2, London Wall Buildings, London Wall, London, EC2P 2BU, marked "Tender for Lee Valley Water Company Stock", so as to be received not later than 11 a.m. on Wednesday, 15th October, 1980. The balance of the purchase money will be payable on or before Wodnesday, 29th October, 1980.

Forms of Tender may be obtained from:-Seymour, Pierce & Co., 10, Old Jewry, London, EC2R 8EA.

Copies of the Prospectus. on the terms of which alone Tenders will be considered, and

Barclays Bank Limited, New Issues Department. P.O. Box 123, 2, London Wall Buildings, London Wall, London, EC2P 25U

86, Town Centre, Hatfield, Herts., AL10 DJP. or from the Principal Office of the Company, Bishops Rise, Hatfield, Herts., AL10 9HL Stock markets

#### Investors stay on the sidelines

ing figures continued yesterday as share prices fluctuated within

and an overnight setback on Wall Street were also to blame, although some dealers are still hoping for a small rally later tuday along with new-time buy-

Gilts spent a fairly motionless day following the cool reception given to the banking figures. Jobbers are now talking in terms of another month to the next set of banking figures before a cut in MLR material-

As a result, longs traded narrowly in a thin market, with falls of £} registered, while at the shorter end earlier falls of £¹ were cancelled out to leave The long list of companies reporting kept dealers on their toes in equities. But despite some selective buying early on, most prices closed easier on the

The FT Index, which opened 3.8 down, rallied around mid-morning to just 0.6 off at noon. but finally closed 3.8 down at

Leading industrials spent a

Int or Fin Amal Power (I) Amstrad (G)

Empire Stores (1) John Finlan (1) Harris Queensway (1) House of Lerose (1)

House of Lerose (
Hunting (1)
Edward Jones (1)
M. P. Kent (F)
Laing Prop (1)
Laylex (G)
Lilleshall (1)
Lon Strathclyde
News Int (1)

F. Austin (F)

Christies (1)

Sales

£m 38.5(30.0) 8.7(5.6) 8.37(9.35)

67.89(57.5) 15.9(11.8) 71.1(63.8) 2.2(2.3)

quiet session with worries over Glaxo's United States drugs operations, which are giving narrow limits.

Investors, sensing that no cut in the Minimum Lending Rate was in the offing this week, sat on the sidelines, except for one or two buyers at the lower levels. End-of-account influences and an overnight setback on

151p, Unilever at 486p, and
151p, Unilever at 486p, and
Hawker Siddeley at 224p.
Stores showed initial disappointment at the interim
figures from Harris Queensway
as the shares rumbled 12p to 144p. But jobbers reported late buying following a statement on second-half prospects. Empire Shares of IC Gas dipped 20p

to 258p yesterday as a line of 100,000 passed through the market. There are market rumours of an important announcement but no one is prepared to stick their neck out at this stage as the selling

Stores figures also received the thumbs down as the shares slithered 10p to 130p, but specu-lation lifted Moss Bros 20p to 210p ahead of today's figures. Elsewhere, the story was one of small selling with Boots off 4p at 223p, and Marks & Spencer 2p lighter at 105p.
Only GUS A A continued its Only GUS "A" continued its advance 2p up at 460p. Disappointing trading state-

Latest results

Earnings

per share 2.87(2.95) 11.3(11.5)

113.2(92.9)

-(-; 3.42(5.13) 3.58(2.27) 2.55(8.84)

4.18(2.14) 14.6(8.14)

14.0(8.6)

1.4(1) 1.5(1.25) 2.12(--) 1.0(1.0)

NII(2.6)

ments were also responsible for setbacks in News International with Farnell gaining another 2p to 91p, F. Austin (Leyton) by to 61p, Rockwere 8p to 63p, Christies International 4p to 3p to 317p and Thorn-EMI 10p 218p and Amalgamated Power 1p to 389. 1p to 58p.

But encouraging profits lifted House of Lerose 4p to 65p and John Finlan 6p to 83p. In the meantime, the recent

profits serback clipped another 5p from R. Cartwright at 53p as Ductile Steel hardened 3p to 710 ahead of figures due out

Shares of Vosper fell 5p to 850 following sharply lower in-terim figures and the news that it has accepted the Govern-ment's compensation terms but intends to put its case to the European Court in Strasbourg. Yarrow dropped 10p in sym-

Speculative attention directed at Mercantile House, 22p higher at 324p. Steinberg, 22p stronger at 154p and B Faradise 9p heavier at 56p. Crouch Group advanced a further 8p to 152p on its recent property sale with Somportex adding 30p to 252p ahead of the angular meeting. the annual meeting.

But newcomer Hesketh Motorcycles was a weak market, slipping 5p to 70p with shares of Peak Investment suspended at 51p pending the appointment

of a receiver.

Electricals had Amstrad 1p

Pay Year's date stotal 2/1 —(—) 28/11 —(—) — 0.18(0.78) — 5.25(—) 26/11 6.0(4.5) 14/11 5.1(4.5)

5/12 -(-) 28/11 -(6) 12/12 -(-) 20/11 -(-) - -(-) - 1.9(1.36) 28/11 -(3.5) 24/1 4.0(3.36) 14/10 -(3.5)

2/1 4.0(3.5) 24/10 —(3.5) 2.05(1.8)

#### Denny's halftime results, due at the end of the month, will reflect high stock levels and reject high stock levels and interest rates and push prelax profits down from £4.8m to £1.5m. So the year's outcome could be around £3.5m which may make Brooke Bond Leibig with its 25 per cent holding more predatory. The shares slipped 1p to 68p yesterday. following figures. Bid specula-tion helped Country & New

Oils spent another quiet session with BP down 6p at 406p, Shell 4p at 416p. Lasmo

12p at 752p and Burmah 3p at 187p. Only Ultramar resisted the trend, rising 7p to 458p on further bid rumours.

Properties had a couple of special situations with British

Land losing another 2p at 92p after a large line of shares went

through the market earlier in

the week. Hammerson reverted

to unchanged at 605p, after 615p, on comment with Laing Properties adding 1p to 192p

Word is about that Mallinson-

Town, 4p to 59p. Aussies were at a low ebb with worries over the forthcoming elections, and sellers were in evidence. Peko Wallsend dropped 15n to 555p, Australian Oil & Gas 18p to 143p and GMK 25p to 593p.
Equity turnover on October
7. was £118.870m (16,728 bargains). Active stocks yester-

day according to the Exchange Telegraph, were, Ultramar, Telegraph. were, Ultramar, Lasmo, Shell, Rank Org, BP, Burmah, Plessey, Racal, Stewart Plastics, IC Gas New, ICI, ICL, GEC, Dunlop and Beechams. Traded Options reported only minimal instrest as total con-tracts dropped from 1,461 to 1.178, What interest their was involved Consolidated Gold Fields, which attracted 374 contracts, Lonrho also drew further inquiry with 158 contracts.

Traditional options saw only

small inquiry for new business ahead of declaration day today. Calls were made in Shell at 32p, Lourho at 102p and Double

#### **Profits drop** 34pc at **Empire** Stores

Dealers cut the share price of mail order group Empire Stores (Bradford) by 10p to 130p yes-terday on news of a 34 per cent plunge to £2.3m in pretax profits in the 28 weeks to August 2 Soles are here? 9. Sales rose by 11.5 per cent to £71.1m. The interim dividend is again 3.40 a share gross. Yet warnings of tough times had come from stores group UDS, which recently withdrew from mail order, and earlier this week from Freemans whose polits also went down 34 per

Like Freemans, Empire's chairman, Mr J. Gratwick, reports that, based on the first few weeks of the second half, an increase over last year's high sales looks unlikely. He adds: "It is afready clear that the full year profit will be well below the level of 1979-80". Empire's business is not so titted towards fashion as Freemans but unlike Freemans it does only part of its business through the Post Office. It is unlikely that it can get from the Post Office are as conductively. the Post Office terms as good as Freemans, In fact, Empire had

to pay more twice, last August and again last spring. The chairman reports a substantial unexpected increase in postal charges, the unrecovered amount being around £500,000: High interest rates unexpectedly persisted and costs were inflated. The snag for mail order groups is that catalogue prices, fixed months in advance, can look out of date as High Street price wars take their

Gratwick comments: "When one is planning 12 months earlier for an increase in sales value of 20 per cent, as we were, and only achieves li per cent, the effect on profit

On the brighter side, the chairman sees inflation slowing down. Suppliers' price increases have moderated, and Empire does not expect big price in-creases for the spring-summer catalogue. Interest charges, un from £305,000 to £689,000, helped to depress pretax profits. After tax, profits were only film against £1.7m, to produce earnings a share of 3.42p for the 2.4p net dividend.

#### Recovery in US boosts News International

By Roman Eisenstein
News International, publisher
of the Sun and News of the
World, has bettered its forecast by fim for the first six
months of its financial year. The forecast was made last July when News Corporation, the Australian group which is also controlled by Mr Rupert Murdoch, took control of the voting shares of News Inter-

For the six months to the end of june, News Inter-national's profits before tax rose from £12.2m to £13.3m on sales that increased from 1985m to £114.1m Profit margins thus fell by one point to

3.5p gross dividend on the together were up by 11 recently created special dividest year. But for these dend shares, effectively non-would have been down dend shares, effectively non- wo voting shares. This is equivalent yes to a final of 5 Australian cents declared by News-Corporation for the year to the end of June. The improvement in profits The improvement in profits particularly the paper is essentially the result of a business. He says that turnround in the group's asso better industrial relating group will be in a strip with the United States of the United in the economy.

States interests made profits of the New year, The Sun and they york Post. There was also the World each lost an feod one line extraordinary. Altogether the disputs

£603,000 lin extraordinary credits compared with £382,000

Mr Rupert Murdoc chairman, says that the

sion is affecting all di particularly the paper business. He says that

the World each lost an Altogether the dispute ably cost the companients.

Poor seco

half cuts

**BPM** pro

By Our Financial Staff Lower income from a

ing rising costs and it

disputes sharply second-half profits a

Holdings, publisher

Birmingham Post and

newspapers. But for

year to the end of June were only slightly down

sales up from £57m 1

But in the second hal

current cost accounting

efore tax are down fro

to £3.8m for the year.

The group is new raising the final divide 4.55p to 5.44p gross, n year's total of 7.49p.

The company says in liminary: statement t problems in the secc reduced daily newspape

by almost a quarter :

affected some retailing ties. But weekly new suffered less from the advertising revenue creased their profitabil

BPM runs a group

newsagents, confectior tobacconist shops. It

Overall margins wer from 10.3 to 8.5 per

to a good first half. For the year, pretax fell from £5.9m to £

#### Amstrad on target, but retained profits slump

By Marareta Pagano
Amstrad Consumer Electronics, which was ten times oversubscribed when it was floated in April, has fulfilled forecasts and reports pretax profits up by 50 per cent to 104m in the year to June. But destocking and flotation costs have left retained profits down by 25 per cent. The London-based company,

which manufactures hi-fi equipment car audio products, cassette players and clock radios, saw turnover increase by 56 per cent from £5.5m to £8.7m.

After a tax charge of £303,000 which Mr Alan Sugar, the chairman, said came from a decision to reduce stock levels in rertain hif fi products, profits were £1.06m compared with £1.08 the previous year, which included a tax credit of £168,000. An extraordinary item of £184,000 covered the flora-tion costs and left retained profits of £807,332 against £1m

A gross final dividend 2.8p was recommended Earnings per share dipped from 11.5p. to 11.3p, excluding the

NCR advances

NCR Corporation yesterday

reported third quarter net earnings of \$54.5m (£22.8m), up

from \$47.3m for the same period last year. Earnings a share rose from \$1.74 to \$2.03

and sales advanced from \$706.7m to \$792.3m.

For the first nine months, net

profits were vittually un-changed at \$136.7m, against

\$136.2m, on sales up from \$2,000m to \$2,240m.

for the year to August 31. Net assets rose to F12,500m

Moulinex profits fall

Rolinco payout .



Mr Alan Sugar, chairman of Amstrad:

was stopped in certain lines early in the year not in order to burden liquidity.

The introduction of a sophis ticated micro hi-fi range was deferred for this reason and when demand improves

The offer price of 85p a share. Lop was recommended hard in the order price of 85p a share, fings per share dipped from when it was floated in April, 11.5p to 11.3p, excluding the put a value of £7.93m on the company to the shares. The company says that sales rose 1p to 94p to yield 5 per in some areas of the hist marcent based on a national full-ket were down and production year dividend of 4.7p gross.

#### International

first-half non-consolidated profits of 35m france (£3.5m), down from 50.6m francs, the year before: Sales rose fractionally to

#### the first six months of 1979.

The group recorded net consolidated first-half earnings of 31.5m francs (£3m) on sales Moulines, the French maker of 1,200m, up from 5.7m and of small electrical household 1,000m respectively in the first 1,000m respectively in the first

raised from 5.08p gross to 5.7p.
Sales in the second half were
marginally lower than those of
last year, leading to a reduction of £51,000 in second half
profits, the board says.

Having regard to the sharp

siders that the results are

Kuwait Office cuts

Eagle Star stake

#### the established retailiness did about as wel Supercards. acquired retailer of g and Jewelry made full year's contribute profits were described

889m francs from 886.2m in

#### Nobel-Bozel outlook

Rolinco of Rotterdam has Nobel-Bozel, the French che-proposed a dividend of F15 mical group, yesterday forecast cash per nominal F150 share that its second-half results would show a substantial deter-(about £540m) at the end of ioration after a good first-half August from F12,360m the year performance.

#### London listing for Camulas

Executives of Nator transportation -compar in London yesterday to Stock Exchange listing cash-rich group. Dealin 54.8m issued and shares starts today. Natomas, which to name from a Red Indi notched up a 104 per crease in net earning first six months of this a record \$105.4m. It has

tion and exploration in the Gulf of Mexico Canada, the United St donesia and the North The company expect this year of more the million (£83.7m) and per share are estimated ompared with \$2.56 when net income was The listing was arra S. Warburg and the bro Rowe & Pitman.

#### Bank Ba

Consolidated Crdts C. Hoare & Co .... Lloyds Bank Midiand Bank .... Nat Westminster .. Rossminster .....

#### 17.9(13:5) 4.0(3.2) 16.7(14.7) 3.04(1.85) 3.4(2.7) 0.47(0.41) 0.22(0.19) 0.2(0.2) 0.38‡(0.27‡) 13.2(12.2) 4.4(4.2) 2.69(1.88) 16.49(13.5 6.37(6.07) 0.89+(0.67+) 114.1(98.5) 85.8(59:3) 7.47(3.4)

Em 2.2(1.1) 1.4(0.0) 0.66\*(0.49) 5.74(5.9) 3.7(2.9) 2.32(3.49) 0.22(0.14)

0.57(0.4) 1.92/1.2) 0.02(0.04\*)

#### Laing Properties rises 26 pc to half-year peak

Laing Properties, which for- out at a record £3.4m against merly handled the property in. £2.7m last time. terests of construction group split off two years ago, reported a 26 per cent increase in years and should show a rise of interim pretax profits yester- 20 per cent in the current

Investment income climbed from £2.5m to £3m, which Brentwood, Bristol and Bir-boosted total income from mingham and has brought the 53.2m to £4m. The trading vacant space proportion of the profit remained unchanged at group's investment portfolio to

The board says that invest-ment income for the first half John Laing & Son before being has maintained the steady progress made over the past two

Vosper (1) 7.47(3.4) 0.37(0.99) —(9.6) Nil(2.6) — (4.6) Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. \*=Loss. †=Gross revenue. ±=Net revenue.

Office space has been let at After corporate within "reasonable limits" up from £500,000 to The gross interim dividen The gross interim dividend is charges up from £500,000 to The gross interim dividend is £600,000, pretax earnings came hoisted 20 per cent to 2.1428p

#### Heavier interest hits APE

BOWDING

SIMILLS

LIMITED

30th June 1980

£16,302,062

£1,826,150

£584,802

20.25

1.65

The A.G.M. will be held at the Chamber of Commerce,

the Secretary at the Registered Office, Camp Hill,

Electrical and mechanical repair engineers.

Birmingham, at 12 noon, Monday 3rd November 1980.

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from

DOWDING & MILLS

Summary of

year ended

results

Sales

Profit

Profit

Pence

before.Tax

Retained

per Share

Earnings

after Tax

Dividends

Birmingham, B120JJ.

Net

**Net Assets** 

manufacturer of steam turbines and diesel engines, saw trading profits improve for the six months to june, but have been badly bit by interest charges which nearly reached last year's

same period last year, trading profits were £2.2m, compared with £1.1m. Interest charges of £1.5m, compared with £446,000, brought pretax profits down to 1708,000 against 1796,000. The interim dividend is halved to 270 grees. On a turnover up to E39.5m to 2.2p gross.

1979

£2,041,174

£977,061

18.31

4.73

1.50

£13,620,320

#### Briefly

Arbuthnot Government Securities
Trust: Gross revenue for year
to July 31, £956,000 (£376,000
for June 20 1978 to July 31 1979).
Net profit after all charges
£834,000 (£348,000). Board expect
to recommend total dividend for
year to July 31 of 12.75p (12.75p).
Board takes a most optimistic view
of prospects for gilt-edged securities during current year...
John Finlan: Turnover for half

ties during current year...

John Finlan: Turnover for half
year to June 3 £2,21m (£2,31m).

Pre-tax profit £22,000 (£141,500).

Eps 3.58p (2.27p). Interim 1.5p
(1.0p). Current workload is at a
satisfactory level and will carry
group through the present year
and well into 1981.

Lee Valley Water: Proposed offer and well into 1961.

Lee Valley Water: Proposed offer for sale by tender of £4m 94 per cent redeemable preference stock 1987. Minimum price of issue CIM per cent.

1987. Minimum price of issue filot per cent

F. Austin (Leyton): Turnover for year to June 30 £8.37m (£9.35m). Loss for year £664,000 (profit £490,000). Loss per share 3.11p (earnings 2.66p). Dividend for year 0.26p (1.11p). Edward Jones Group has turned a loss of £44,000 into a profit of £22,000 for the half year to June 30, on turnover of £2.45m against £1.44m. The results reflect the improved trading position of the company. The sale of surplus development land, and the steps taken to reduce momies owed, have contributed to a reduction in

taken to reduce momes owen, have contributed to a reduction in overdraft and lessened the effect of high interest rates.

Lilleshall: Turnover for half year to June 28, 25,37m [26,07m), Pre-tax profit £209,000 (£203,000), EPS 4.4p (4.2p). In: 1.0p (same). Board says trading climate in which the group operates remains difficult and it is not possible to forecast results for rest of year. London and Strathclyde Trust:

London and Strathclyde Trust:
Gross revenue for year to August
31, £900,000 (£673,000). Net
revenue £387,500 (£771,800). Pey
2.69p (1.88p). Dividend. 2.05p net,
(1.8p). Nav 78.7p (£2.7p).
Morier Estates: Last month Board
of Marler received approaches
which might have lead to an offer
and Blade Investments (which
holds 48 per cent of Marler;
received an approach for a substantial part of its shareholding.
Talks with Blade Investments have
terminated as agreement could not
be reached on extension of offer
to other shareholders. Discussions
are continuing regarding other
approaches to Marler, and a
further announcement will be
made soon.
Cape Industries: interim results
for Cape Industries; manufacturers
of fire properting insulation and Mr. A. I. Chaston, has been
made chief executive of Steinberg
Group.

#### Norsk shares tumble after London veto

The shares of Norwegian oil exploration company Norsk Viking Oil fell £11 to £17 in Oslo yesterday as Friday's London bargains, disallowed by the London Stock Exchange, were unwound over there.
The feeling in London yester-

day was that the Stock Exchange's Quotations Com-mittee had been hasty in refusing permission for dealings in Norsk Viking under Rule 163 (2). The committee's power of veto is delegated to it by the Stock Exchange Council. It is thought that Norsk Viking's 1979 balance sheet showed too wide a gap between its asset value and share prices, which approached £30 here on. Friday, for the committee's

The committee is also sus-

**Business appointments** 

#### Divisional head of National Carriers named

Mr C. Wright has been appointed managing director of the newly-formed parcels division of National Carriers. He was formerly managing director of National Carriers Midland Region.

Mr C. R. Bean, group financial controller of Dubilier, has joined for heart of Publicarian Mr. controller of Dubilier, has joined the board as financial director, Mr P. S. Batt, managing director of Greenpac Connectors, and Mr D. G. Beswick, managing director of Kenneth E. Beswick, have been made associate directors of Dubilier.

Mr Neil Salmon has been eppointed a new part-time member of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. Mr Selmon is the deputy chairman of J. Lyons &

further announcement will be made soon.

Tape Industries: Interim results for Cape Industries, manufacturers of fire protection, insulation and building products, showed premay profits of £6.2m for the six manufacturers to June compared with £3.1m.

Turnover was £108m compared with £3.1m of managing director and will be succeeded by Irr J. H. Fletcher, the present deputy managing director.

pected of having chosen to erron the side of caution before the new unlisted securities market replaces all Rule 163 trading on November 10.

Norsk Viking, based in Trondheim, trades as an "in the corridor" stock in Oslothe Norwesian equivalent of an the Norwegian equivalent of an over-the-counter" stock here. Its shares took off on Friday, when Exxon announced that two wells drilled in 1978 and 1979 in the Duck Island unit, off Prudhoe Bay in Alaska, had found oil. Norsk Viking owos 50 per cent of a company called Geopole which has a lease in that unit. Norsk Viking has only 150,000

shares in issue, chiefly held by Norwegian institutions. British stockbroker T. C. Coombs is believed to have been a buyer in Oslo in the past.

#### appliances, yesterday reported half of 1979. MP Kent climbs 39 pc to record

them to a record £3.05m-in line with the board's forecast at the half year—on turnover of £17.9m against £13.5m. Earnings Kleinwort Benson takes 75pc of Data

a share of this residential and tommercial property developer, went up from 8.6p to 14p. The 8ross dividend has been increased from 1.9p to 2.7p. Funds and profits from property sales should bring in \$11.1m in the current year. The board says that this, together with a reasonable contribution from housing developments should bring a further advance in the current financial year.

#### Receiver appointed to Peak Investments

Barclays Bank has appointed a receiver and manager to Peak Investments, the loss-making Caravan chassis and property group which has not paid a dividend since 1977, and now has delta of around film. In March the group started legal proceedings to recover cash due from Nissa, an Irish company 70 per cent owned by Peak chairman and managing director, on the sale of electronics interests. Yesterday Peak shares were

Pretax profits of M. P. Kent suspended at 51p capitalizing were on rarget for the year to the group at £381.000. It will June 30. A 39 per cent rise took continue to trade pending them to a record £3.05m—in artemots to sell the business.

Kleinwort Benson, the chant bank, is injecting £600,000 into Data Retall, the word processing group, and will become the major shareholder of the company: After conversion of the company: After conversion of its preference shares and the additional money, Kleinwort will control 75 per cent of Data

Recall.
Mr Robert Brooks, fittance director of Kleinwort Benson, will become chairman of Data Recall, while Mr Peter Elwes, another director of the bank, is joining the board as a non-executive. The money will be used for further funding of Data Recall and for expansion.

#### Lawtex dips in

second half With turnover for the year to June 30 rising from £14.7m to £16.68m, pre-tax profits at Lantex went up from £413,000 to £476,000. Earnings per share were 0.221p against 0.191p. The dividend for the year is

### Eagle Star Holdings has been notified by the Kuwait Investment Office that following sales totalling 150,000 ordinary shares it was interested on September 24 in a must of 6.68m of the company's shares which falls below the notifiable interest level of 5 per cent. Meanwhile, Great Portland Estates says that the Government of Kuwait, Ministry of Pinance, holds 4.5m shares (5.24 per cent). (5.24 per cent). House of Lerose

ahead for half year Turnover of House of Lerose for the half year to June 30 rose from £8.2m to £8.4m and pre tax profits from £403,000 to £558,000 Earnings a share were 4.18p, against 2.14p.

### Rates

ABN Bank Barclays BCCI Williams and Glyn's

7 day deposit on section 210.000 and under 1-250.000 141.76.

#### Can gold shares maintain their heady pace?

is accelerating once again. With the gold companies tending to mine lower grade ores it is not surprising that profit growth is beginning to flatten out. For most mines profits were

lower in the September quarter than in the first quarter even though the average price in September was \$648 against \$630 in March Certainly gold shares have had a remarkable run since the and a remarkable run since the end of August. In the last six weeks gold builton rose by 7.4 per cent, while gold shares jumped by 34 per cent.

Such has been the interest that several shares now exceed

\$100 and marker capitalizations are in the region of \$1,000m to \$2,000m. For four years the market rated gold shares on the very high yield basis of 20 to 25 per cent, because of political

As it turned out the political risk worked in favour of the long-term gold share investor who had faith in bullion. Had the distribution remained constant, the dividend payback on capital investment

Mining

would have been a little over three years and, depending on the tax take, five years or more. In practice the payback period has been only two years for many of the high quality gold shares. In fact a gold fan could have re-invested his dividends in bullion or coins and written off his original inVaal Reefs \$17 and West Drie crisis, fontein over E24.

Capital appreciation has been spectacular—but it was only from March 1979 that the shares really took off. From May 1978 to this week, Hartes rose by 547 per cent, Free State
Geduld by 367 per cent, Vaal
Recis by 538 per cent and West
Driefontein by 327 per cent.
Gold increased 3.6 times, but Driefontein by 327 per cent. Mr Rodney Dennis of Simon Gold increased 3.6 times, but a Coates's index of cent yield basis the shares are quality sold charge index of discounting the containing of the cent yield basis the shares are quality gold shares rose more

than sixfold. At the end of May, 1978, this year more and more investigates was \$16. Free State tors have been attracted to the Geduld \$19, Vaul Reefs \$16 and shares. Investors took the view

West Driefontein \$28. The gold that these would still be high price was then \$185. dividends when the metal was With the exception of West weak. In the last six weeks the Driefentein, the dividend pay market appears to have rerated ments have exceeded the original the shares, According to Mr. nai value of the shares. Total Julian Emery of Carr Sebag, the dividends paid by Hartes in the ratio of the FT gold mines two-year period were \$19.50, index to bullion is back to the Free State Geduld nearly \$21, range seen before the Sowero Vasi Reefs \$17 and West Pois.

On an historic yield basis gold shares are yielding 11.5 per cent and prospective yields are around 15 per cent assuming gold averages of about \$700. The big question is whether gold shares can maintain their heady pace.

discounting an average gold price of \$800. Considering the rising cost structure they could be "top heavy" at the moment.

Neil Behrmann

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane Condon EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-521 The Over-the-Counter-Market

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.173	923	Bardon Hill		171	_	·9.7	5.7
100	. 74	County Cars	Pref .	74	٠ ـــــ ٠	15.3	20.7
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#### MARKET REPORTS

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2013	Commodities	March, 547.00-561.00 Sales, 7.013 Joha, Old contract (unlet); Oct. 550.00- 595.00, ISA prices (Oct. 71; daily, 595.00, ISA PRICES (Oct. 71; daily, 595.00; Oct. 71; daily, 595.00; d	Discount	Foreign exch		Wall Street	Ort Gr		gan garanta (i.	- 3/2
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ordersey the	ion: three months: £980,50-81,00, 311, 316s. 5.760 Cash cathodts. £835- 26.00 three modified £251-54.00.	TION 50 Irans-anipment ess costs.  EEC amplies feed 128.  Iran-March, 5100 and cost.  MAY 1100 25. Der 18. Cet. 120 25.  New 1100 25. Der 18. Cet. 1700 25.  Iran-sellen et 18. Cet. 1700 25.  Iran-sellen et 18. Cet. 1700 25.  White products and 18. Cet. 1700 25.	Tuesday: Opening hids of 151 cent. proved not particul	per currencies, having eased in arly, in line with Far East advice	nitially though under the best, against the es and dollar at the end of the day inclu-	New York Stock Exchange closed higher with the index up 0.37 to	Am Broadcart III 140; Am Lar IV 144; Am Changad IV 2re	Long Ten byen 2- Long Lyte 2006 Literatura 40	See Seeding by Seed 125.	
Bare Seen de	COPPER was algorie. Alternoon. Lathwire bers. £251.52.00. g. meters ton: three months: £380.50.51.00. 2418. 3.750. Gash cathedrs. £224. 15.00. ill. tens. Morning Cash office (7.70. 5.50. cash cathedrs. £224.00. \$7.60. 15.00. Settlement bree securities. £24.00. 15.00. Settlement bree securities. £24.00. 15.00. Settlement bree securities. £24.00. 15.00. Settlement £252.54.00. Settlement. £252.50. Settlement.	meni see coast. US: Oct. 2723-30 trans-villanent east coast. S. Ajrican white anguoted. S. African yellow: Oct-Nov. 285,00.	tempting and houses had to up to 154 or 154 per cent late the day. Some patchiness			76.02 and the average price per share ahead 18 cents. The cain brought the index to within a	te Some 1964 1964 And Markett 1844 1844	Georgia Paritie 17 a Georgia Paritie 27 a Gillatte 27 a Landres 27 a	Safe and and a const. The	\$ 3
$\mathbb{R}_{n}^{Repert}$ $M_0$	110 was easier. Altermon. Standard	while inspired a African relice to the Market Popular Teat fob April Teat fob April Tone (I UK United Tone 11 per tone (I UK United Tone 11 per tone (I UK United Tone (I UK United Tone)	veloped in the afternoon and	15 Sterling, for example, clo	sed 15 French franc, up from 4.1877 to lar at 4.1890.	whister of its record high of 76.04 Monday.	An Archard II In An Islandone 5.54 3.54 AND In Inc.	Group are 100 To 1 Group Area	idia seare hearing and state tell and state tell and state tell and state tell and state tells.	410
2 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 1	CASS. 00. Sales, 200 fors;  durition was essuer. Alferbane. Stradard  light 1,000-05. Sales, 200 for terms. Right  light 2,000-05. Sales, 200-105 three months;  durition of the sales, 200-105 three months;  durition of the sales, all terms. Right  per sont 250 forms. Lo. 900-105 three months;  per sont 250 forms. Lo. 900-105 three months;  per sont 250 forms. Right 250 forms. Right  light 150 forms. Right 250 forms. Right 250 forms. Right  light 150 forms. Right 250 forms. Right 25	cii UK uniess gaird. Lundon' Grain Futures Market (Garia). EEC pright.—BARLEY: On crop fleath, Tem.crop albeity rester.—Nov. \$23.65; Jan. 257.05; March. C100.70; May. E. 166.80; Sept. 574.10; Salet, 477 Tols: WHEAT—are stady.—Nov. 577.59; Jan. 210.20; March. 210.00; http://doi.org/10.2016/10.2016/10.00; http://doi.org/10.2016/10.2016/10.00; http://doi.org/10.2016/10.2016/10.00; http://doi.org/10.2016/10	of isi and 15i per cent.	onds \$2.3935, after "extremes \$2.3915 and \$2.3955.	" of The Japanese yen rose from 206.82 to 206.27 against the dollar.	The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.32 to 963.99 and advances led declines 876 to 667.	terr to steed 30 Mag State and Suf Tell 1994 Attract to Rich world Data 1994 Attract Rich world Data 1979	i in ann Af amhe i si Chreatoma - Vi Crusimas Corp - 201 Lightan - 201	10   10   10   10   10   10   10   10	
21 . H. 144 . P	Standard cash, E6.955-60; three parties of the part	43.65; Jan; 297.05; March, 2140.70; Man; 2162.80; Sept. 294.10; Sales, 477 Jois: WHEAT—was strady.—Nov. 297.95; Jans 2172.70; March 2106.00;			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Turnover slowed to 46.530,000 shares from 50,310,000 yesterday.	Anna Alika Anna Francis (1984 - 18 Anna Francis (1984 - 1844 - 1844 - 1844 - 1844 - 1844 - 1844 - 1844 - 1844 - 1844 - 1844 - 1844 - 1844 - 1844	Hereatte 24	ieg in gern Paralis 160 and contineer 200 170 tree opens over and the South 100	
100 (100 ) 100 (100 )	on Joseph Chr. Sp. 960. Spies nu thanes.	May: C109.65: July: £113.50; Sept. £48.60; Selen: 279 John. - Home-Grown - Cerebi - Authority. —	Sterling: Spot	and Forward	Other	Contributing to the firmer market tone was a strong gain	Rath of Appertury 25 25 progest of NY 125 125 progest operated 125 255 proges	! Hones well 2 Fig. 19 To 19 T	and particulation 65 at some ulasta 50 the detailment of	
- Same	Ton Houle EAD was steader. Afternoom Cash. 1369-70.00 per tume: three manhs. 1392-83.00. Sales. 1.400 tonness.	Other Feed Feed WHEAT BARLEY		ket rates	Markets	he volume leader IBM, which climbed 21 to 70. Analysis are looking for improved third quarter	her theleng steel 25 253, hereng and 400; here tastade 374 379	int Barreser (34) (SCO 27)	erk diction bridge 22 (4) diction 1 7 (4) diction 1 7 (4) diction 1 7	
$T_{ij}^{(G)}$	LEAD was stadler Afternoon. Cash. 1500-100 per turner three manchs. 1592-83-00. Sales. 1-400 tonness. 1-100 tonness.	Eastern	October 8 Octo New York \$2.3915-3955 \$2.3	nber# 1 month 3: 930-3949	months Australia 2 0255-2,6425 65-1,550 prem Bahrein 0,003-0 007	results, which may be reported Friday.	here termen 174 474 kmote tipers 464 464	int Paper Aug	300   0011   002   45 210   3   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	120
	23th. £338-39.00 per tound: Three months. £348-48.50. Salet. 3.050 mms. Morning.—Cash. £357-37.50;	Scotland — 1977 10  HEAT COMMISSION: Average fatefock pitters at representative markets on the local fit of the commission of the commissi	Montreal \$2,7885-7955 \$2.79 Amsterdam 4.68-71/1 4.69 Brussejt 59.10-400 69-3 Copenhagen 13.28-31k 13.29	701 23-13c prem 61	F0-2 70c prem Finland 8 7170-1,7570 -5-3c prem Greece 191 05-103-5 -30c prem Hongkong 11.9703-12 9125	Among other computer and high technology ussues, Control Data rose 24 to 771, Computer-	Haranteen and the tolk haranteen band to debt Haranteen band to debt Haranteen ball har	loops Vet tile 75 and not need a loop of the color of the	The later of the l	
	14: 337.50. Saler, 1:350 tonnet. 2: LATINUM was at £288.00 (5689.00)	(+0.57), UK; Sheen, 138.08p per '5p.49t & Cw (+35.18) GB; Phys. 57.99p per kg (+1.40), Empland '4 had Malage Calife Numbers 118 47 pag	Copenhagen 13.28-31k 13.28 Dublin 1.1425-1485p 1.14 Frankfurt 4.30-33m 4.31 Lisbons 119.70-123.40e	45-1455p 23-14p prem 46 3-325m 31-24pf prem 7	15-455ore disc Iran Vot available 1-52p prem Kuwait 0.33-4.64 1-63pf prem Malaysia 5.064-5.094	riston 21 to 681. Storage Tech-	Paniphell comp. Also sies I gitafian Panilis I de 425 I atomilia - Sola Ash Citanon, Ash 224	herr Michee -44	Transferring And Conf. (Rt. 1907)	161
	Stroy cames as Jana 1988.00 con the control of the	Scotland — D77 10  **PEAT COMMERSION: Average fairfock prives at Theresentality markets on Dct 8 Gs. Cartid. 71.43p per kg lw (+8.55). UK: Bigeon 156.00p per kg lw (+8.55). UK: Bigeon 156.00p per kg lw (+8.55). UK: Bigeon 166.00p per kg lw (+5.56). Sheep numbers down 25.5 per con; average price. 126.77p; (+2.578). Pig numbers down 2.2 per cent, average price. 156.77p; (+2.578). Pig numbers down 2.2 per cent, average price. 56.77p; (+2.578). Seating to price. 27.59p. 47.14p. Seating the price of the p		60-120.036	100e disc Mexico 54 45-55 95 W-330e disc New Zeal and 2 427-2 447 D <del>-444</del> -le disc Saudi Arabia 2-075-7 6875	45. Digital equipment 1: 10 95; and Honeywell 2: to 93!. NCR jumped 4! to 75!.	Crimosa, Ada 33a Contra seria Jola 19la China Mathat Ada 41s Ulum Kane NY 31k 41s Lacranoske tehto 43k 42s	N .13 14m*	Alle 1 1 1 20 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	4.4
or sec	2.132.90ct; six months, 980.50p 2.209.60cl; one year, 975.75p 2.312.70c); London Melal Exchange,	numbers down 2.2 per cent, average torios, 67,390 (+1.40). Scotland: Cattle numbers to 55/5- ber cent. average price, 70,390 (-0.10). Sheep	Paris 9.991-10.021-1 10.00 Stockholm 9.921-951-2k 9.941 Tokyn 498-500- 4981	#2-01 <sup>1</sup> 2f 4-3c disc #2 e-95 <sup>1</sup> 4k 105-45-ore prem 40	945-900are prem Singapore 5 009-5 339 e-7-c prem South Africa 1 7695-1 2045 - 1990are disc	Louisiana Land gained 31 to 605 in second place. It is exploring in the area known as the deep Tus-	Cartister to be	Litter Per Link House And Link House And Link House And Link House Pr 2014	turn at the first state of the f	
off Cuts	nonths, 905-10.6p. Sales, 91 lots of 0.000 troy owness each. Morning — 48h, 863-67.0p.; sure months, 896-	averse price. 70.399 (-7.10) Sheep averse price. 70.399 (-7.10) Sheep averses down 16.8 per cent, average price. 523.399 (+26.3);  EQ.66 The London Los Exchange).— Home-produced: A starty market with	Vienna 30.47-60sch 30.5 Zurich 3.901-9314 3.92	2-57sch 14-12grn prem 2 93( 4-3c prem 10	20-5707 prem - 17grn prem - Po prem	caloosa trend in Louisiana. Standard Oil (Indiana), which	The Control of Section 1994 Sec	Magner Mariand National Marine Medical of the State of th	in Ind Termod 54  San harts  The harts  The harts  The work of the san	
DAT TO	Otto Windley was sendy drift.	EGGS (The London Egg Exchange) — Home-greducad: A standy market with Adaptals signifies. However, small Sizes appear to be in better demend imperied: Other EEC countries sleady to from — Home-evolucad market prices (in 2 per 150 based on trading packer/ installand)		e December 21, 1971 was unchanged at 7	·	added 1 to 701, said the area could vield six to 10 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. Among other com-	Comments of the first field 2004 formation on the TA Comments formation to Group 1705 field to produce	Maria Phy	The contract 25	
LIVE SE	Tonne: tures months £702-02-50.  Fals: 1,800 mares, Morring.—Cash 1679-80.001 three months £702-2,50.  jertigmant. £680.00. Sales. 2,500	Hospe-produced market prices in 2 per 120 based on trading packer/first-hand;	Indices Banko/ Morgan	Dollar Spot	Money Market	panies involved in the trend, Crown Zellerbach ruse 1, to 34;	Code Signor 240 244 Code Frank 254 254 Code Frank 544 754 Code Frank 254 754 Code Frank 254 754	Minimerate Mag 17 Magnitude 16 Magnapha 16 Mergan I. Pa 44's	San Santa Santas	1
in the state of th	iscret, was quiet.—Afternoon.—Cush 2,800-15 per tonne: three months	Brown Wad/True/Fri Mon. Tues 1 6.00 to 6.50 5.90 to 6.25 2 9 - 5.40 to 5.50 - 5.50 to 5.40 3 4.55 60 4.85 4 50 te 4.75	England Guaranty Index Changes	Rates	Rates Bank of England MLR15*.	and Sahine one to 71.  Among companies reporting improved third quarter net. J. P.	option by the collection of th	Materials 6% MP torp 195 MI lengthes 6%	Adda Senith 27	17
Ten See Controller Teachers	190705 was quiet. Afternoon, Cash 190705 ber foner inner adoths 190705 ber foner inner adoths 190705 ber foner inner according. 190705 ber fone according.	3.90 to 4.00 (- 3.80 to 4.00 1/h te	Sterling 75.8 -29.9 US.dolfar 83.4 -10.1 Canadian dollar 80.3 -17.5	† Canada 1.1678-1.1681 Netherlands 1.9598-1.9606 Reignum 28.25-28.97	(Last changed 2/7/80)	Morgan gained 2 to 442 but active General Electric eased 1 to 541.	i reger tot 1914 i 1914 a reger tot 1915 i 1914 a reger tot 1914 i 1914 i 1917 i 1914 i 1914 i 1914	Name (S) Nat Past Hers - 114 Nat Step. 574 National State (S)	Canadian Prices	•
6-11/2 / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / /	O2 tomes.  ***UPBER** was uncertain. (pence new lib) - Nev. 5.00-63.10; Dec. 64.20.  4 430; Jan-March. 66,60-65,70; April- ms. 70.50-70.40; July-Sept. 75.40.  5.50; Ort-Dec. 76.20-76.50; Jan- hd larch. 79.10-79.20; April- July-Sept. 84,60-84.80. Salest.	714 5.50 to 5.00 5.00 to 5.00	Schilling 154.8 +24.1 Beiglan franc 114.6 +13.0 Danish kroner 106.2 -4.9	Denmark 5.5570-5.5590 West Germany 1.8030-1.8040 Portugal 50.07-50.17	Clearing Banks Base Rate 19'- Discount Mkt Leans'é	Colt ladustries reported a 50 per cent fall in third quarter profit and lost 1 to 46.	The state of the s	Va Pantorp 27   Normal States 1952   the idential Fe 1854   Older 495	The tips the first of the first	
	4 5.50; Oct-Dec. 76.00-76.50; Jan- larch 79.10-79.30; April-June 81.90 2.00; July Sept. 84.60-84.80. Sales:	5'9, 5.05 to 3.20 5.10 to 5.30 6'9 2.65 to 2.80 2.65 to 2.80 7 a 2.10 to 2.50 2.10 to 2.50 mooried prices (in E. Current arrivals	Deplache mark 153.0 +43.0 Swiss franç 197.6 +80.8 Guilder 125.7 +13.9	Spain 73.70-73.80 Italy 858.50-858.90 Norway 4.8510-4.8530	Overalght: Righ 15's Low 13 Week Fixed: 15's	Precious metal issues gained. Asa Ltd rose 11 to 871. Dome Manes one to 1271, Homestake	los chemo al Ma 126 presentint 25 42; late tower 12	Olivitory 204 Opensellinos 274 Partic Gar Fler 274	204 Companie (1) 234 Com Dichers (2) 225 Companie (2)	
		French, brown 5.20 to 5.35 2's 5.20 to 5.35 2's A.60 to 4.75	French franc 100.5 -6.1 Lica 52.2 -51.8 Yen 137.0 +34.6	France 4.1858-4.1930 Sweden 4.1540-4.1560 Japan 2.0820-2.0835	Treasdry Bills (Disc.)	Mining 31 to 74, and Hecla	Jan Port 55 424 Lastern Ser 5 75 Section Fordek 125 275 Laten Corp 204 274	Pan An Prone (1, 25; Princip Mo	14 Barrior S.4 (2) 25 224 Blutton Fr. V. (2) 495 Buston Rocking (2) 242 Buston C.	
100 mg	"Ones, ROBUSTAS (E) per fonné: "Os 1.070-1.073 Jan. 1.095-1.094 0:0 1.070-1.073 Jan. 1.095-1.094 0:0 1.070-1.074 Sen. 1.070-1.095 ou 1.070-1.00 Siles: 5.385 bas	All prices quoted are for bulk delivery in Keyes trays. The above range large and is dependent upon locations and is dependent upon locations.	Based on trade weighted changes from Washington agreement Decomber 1977	Austria 12.74-12.76 Switzerland 1.6370-1.6385	Figure Selling 2 months 14% 3 months 14% 3 months 14%	US commodities	From the late 126 1 Foundable late 126 14 Lowert 1 100 25 256 Logs 2 D. 25 256	Photos 174 Photos fooder 24 Photos Morre 44 Photos Morre 42 Photos Tetros 824	479 Impured tol 3 / A79 Int Tupe 28 / A84 Nov 4 - 72 4	
	. 009-03 May 1 099-94 Tole 1 049- i	or not.	(Bank of England Index 100).	* Ireland quoted in US currency. *Canada \$1: US \$0.8569-0.8572	Prime Bank Bills (Disc.) Trades (Disc.)  2 months 150g-1511g 3 months 151;  3 months 145g-1411s 4 months 151;	COMEX SILVER totures that out rios. 30 Sains of 30 to 55 cent in light working but shows Oct. 2.165.05 Nat. 1.16.05 Dec. 2.130 0-2.146 ft. 1en. 2.150 Ce. March. 2.215 Ce. Max.	om corp	Polariest 12% PPG lim 1899 Progress to an tile 149,	52   100 pt 1 mpt   150 pt 1 mpt   1	
	3: Sept. 1.051-54; Dec. 1.085-98; larch, 1.100-14; Sales: 1.339 lois.	Eurosyndicat	<b>EMSCurrency</b>		4 months 143-144 6 months 142 6 months 142	2.150 Gc. March. 2.215 Gr. Mrt. 2.275 Sc: July 1.340.uc. Scot. 2.345 Sr. Drr. 2.464.Gr. Jan. 2.45 Sr. March. 545 Br. May	1 of thready 15° 126 1 of Sat Proton 15° 12° 12° 1 of Partie 1971 15° 26° 26° 1 of Sat 10° 12° 12° 12° 12° 12° 12° 12° 12° 12° 12	Manie sale-in in This	19-4 March 19-20 75-20-20-20-20-20-20-20-20-20-20-20-20-20-	
	3: Sept. 1 051 52; Dec. 1 085 98; Brrth. 1,100-14; Sales: 1,359 lots.  UGAR.—The London daily price of raws was 22.00 lower at 5.353; raws was 22.00 lower at 5.353; raws whites price was 24.00 higher 1 2584. Futures 12 per tonnel; New entract (easier) lan. 408.00-101325; larch. 425.30.425.90; May. 421.60; arch. 425.30.425.90; May. 421.60; arch. 425.30.425.90; May. 421.60; arch. 425.30.425.90; Jan. 356.00-568.00;	The Eurosyndicat Index on European share prices was put provisionally at 145.90 on October	ECU currency central against for the contral against for the contral against for the contral c	Change Change divergence of concentral adjusted limit contral adjusted limit contral plus minus	Local Authority Bonds  1 month 16-16-2 7 months 16-14-2  2 months 16-16-18 8 months 14-14-	GOLD, in tailess trading the price of spot gold advanced marginality to	i folded ; Unquered.  Foreign manage birding.			_
_	21.75; Aug. 407.00-407.25; Oct	provisionally at 145.90 on October 7 against 142.18 a week earlier	Belgian franc 39.7897 40.6485 Danish krope 7.7236 7.80723	• •	2 months 161-164 8 months 141-144 3 months 161-154 9 months 142-144 4 months 151-154 10 months 142-144 5 months 15-144 11 months 142-144	PMN:—Oct. 5773 50 asked. Det. 77 fr 50 asked ian \$778 83, Marrh. 5817.60 asked: April. \$823 70 asked.	12 59250: Three month 12 58000: Canadian do 11 16750: The Daw Jones seed com-	s. 2.5805 - 528.05 lar 1 166 - 55 stock New 1 modity index 75 02	is allules (15.25) in 557.57 (150.50). In Sinck Exchange (75.65) industrials	163° 95.65
7	Bank statements for Sept	7	. Corming Timerk 2 ASTIR - 2 57777	-7 Nd10 SO 1 175	4 months 15-15-4 10 months 145-14-5 11 months 145-14-5 11 months 145-14-5 12 months 141-15-5 12 months 145-14-5 12 months 145-1	3552.50; Det. \$688.50-591 (4); Feb. 5704.00-706.50; April. 723.60- 722.00; June. F733.50-740.00; Aug.	Foreign exchange sterling, 12 500500 three month of 167500 three month of 167500 three seed common 406,800 (407,21), mades was 392,67 (401,16). The Dow Jones sucreges.	The futures 38 42 - nullilles Industrials, 64 85	. fran 1946 (1956), 27 35 ( 39 12 - 159 60); - F 169 75),	mancia).
g e	tatements of the London Clearing B	Sanks and their banking subsidiaries	French franc 5.84709 5.87668 Dutch guilder 2.74362 2.75434 Trish punt 0.668201 0.672279 Italian lira 1157.79 1206.60	+0.62	Secondary Mkt. ECD Rates (**) 1 month: 16*2-15*3; 6 months 14*-14*; 3 months: 15*1:-15*1; 12 months: 13*2-13*;	5758 00, 0c; \$775,00; Brc, \$743 50; Frb \$815 10; Arril, \$651.80, June, \$850.70, Aug. \$569 RD COMEX COPPER lutures closed a life-	COCOA futures closed a ton with pared to see of			
-	ip to September 17 are summarized	in the table below  Emilions  National Williams	t changes are for the ECU thereis currency.  **Adjusted for sterling's weight in	ore positive change denotes weak the ECU, and for the lira's wider	Local Authority Market (%)  I days 16 3 months 15%  I days 16% 6 months 14%	***Control **** National ***** National ***** National ***** National ***** National ***** National ****** National ****** National ******* National ******* National *********** National ************************************	COCOA futures closed a don with pared 1996s of Page 21.65-21 45r; Mar 22.25r May 22.55r May 22.55r May 25.4522 May 25.4525 May	rn. 22 11- 11-1, 24 70c: July, 20 17c: July,	luly 890'c Aun 686's No. 602c 50's ABF 1' 1 35c Dec 26.08c 1's 1 Mar 27 Gar, Mar 27.63c: Aug 27 3	
	Total deposits 78.537 -475 22.	Raya Lloyds Midland West & Minster Glyn's C57 13,879 16,442 25,829 2,132	divergence limits. Adjustment calculated by The Times		I days 164 6 months 144, I month 16 1 year 137,	Jan. 95 25c: March, 96,95c: May, 73 50r: July 100,05c: Sept. 101,65c: Drs. 104,65c: Jan. 104,85c: march,	The Street 149: May 25-32-22 Street 149: May 25-32-25 Street 149: May 2	( at 150.09   NEAL. nd up 0.43   1781   1 50.65   centr,   1149.   3	21, 83; Aug. 30; Oct. 124, 130; Oct. 1240, 24; Dec. 5 (aug. 1240, 24); Mar. 5250; 30; Sept. 5245, 70; Uct. 5 (aug.	255 Au 255 Au
	n" ash and balances		<b>Euro-\$Deposits</b>	Gold	Interbank Market (*)  Overnight: Open 15   Close 13/2  1 week 16/-16 6 months 149-14/2  1 month 16/4-15/3/6 9 months 14/4-13/3/6  3 months 15/-15/4 12 months 13/3/1-13/1/6	106.455: May, 104.656: July, 104.656 SUGAR (utures, after churning in an in Recent atra, edged un 0.011 to 0.25 cent at the close on trade buying.	while active deterror of 1.25 to 0.02 cent D 1.50,00c; March, 150,50-13 130,00-150-50c; lule, 13	Alfaci' 10" S236.00 x. 150 00: Dec. 25 0.75c: Mat. CHICAC 0.50c: Sect. ended	i: Sent. 9245.79, Get. 9 70.59, 30 <b>CRAINS</b> . Wheat 14 cents a bushel hi	IMIDITY.
2 17	316 K banks and discount market 17.151 + 188. 4. Other 15.455 - 296. 4. His 1.948 + 75.	911 2.557 2.771 6.656 671 577 3.876 2.877 4.105 537 402 556 523 613 53	1 % calls. 12 2-13 2; seven days 10 11-10 12; one month. 11 11-12;	Gold fixed: am. \$674.5 (an ounce); pm. \$677 close, \$676.5.	3 months 15½-15½ 9 months 14½-13½, 3 months 15½-15½ 12 months 13½-13½,	COTTON Jutures closed a moderately active trade lust above day's lows, with losses of 0.10 to 0.55 cent in most	150 50-130 TOC. Dec. 1 12" FOC asked: March 12" CHICAGO: SOYAWEANS	19.80 bid. down   1.90c asled. Prices Futures cent ri	two cents in the di- cellled on the balloid is and in chappy (rad) (local on the balloid, r	
ma	510(25) 1.418 7.59 introduces 49.671310 12	305 523 613 53 305 138 503 539 16 182 7.345 9.717 12.173 1.255	three months. 1271-125; six months, 1211-127;	Krugerrand (per coln); \$695-697 (5290.5-291.5)	First Class Finance Houses (50kt. Rate(c) 3 months 15½ 6 months 15½	10.05-90.20c: March. 91 30-91 45c; Man. 91.35-91.85c. July. 91 00 hid. 51.10 asieo, Oct. 85.05 hid. 85 15c	bushel to up eight cents in Scalember Oil ended 0.15 to up 0.05c Meal linish	the deferred come repaired to the lower down to	Closes on the harant is space, the form to be to be cent in the d to be March 157,690 S a bid July 150,500 bed	in the second
- 2	ACMIL BURKS	3.5 13.4" 13.0 15.1 13.1		(£71.25-72.25).	Finance House Base Rate 167/9	ashed: Ore 82 25-82 10c; March, 62 50 big 85,00c asked.	\$2.50 a fon blober. SOVAE 201c. Jan 842'-c Mar.	EANS: Nov.   155 f.7; SoRe. Noy.   157 fue	bid: March 157,696 5 : bid July, 156,506 bid	1. HA.
Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds										
	1979-60 Bigk Low	1579.90	1979-90	1979/80	1959-ml	1954 *D	979 99	1919 ed Back flox	<del></del>	
1	Big Low Big Offer Trust Big Offer Visi  Authorized Unit Trusts	Commence of the Street Marine Trade	1.1/5 1 116 h h . m	1979-701 High Low Yield Rid Offer Trust Bid Offe  S.R. Stewart Unit Trust Hanagers List  S.R. S. Charlotte S. Edinburged		Legal and General Chil Posteron I d.	bave & Prosper Group,	otter Vield Bid Ciler In  Olishore a	and laternational Funds	<u></u> `
TATE OF	<b>6</b>	Meliji   1-2-7-7-1   Meliji   1-2-7-7-7-1   Meliji   1-2-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-	185.1 16.2 10.2 rend 184.1 26.7 312.4 185.1 26.1 18.1 26.2 18.2 rend & Geo fac. 67.2 7.5 6.5 18.2 Po Accum 72.2 7.5 7.5 18.2 Po Accum 72.2 7.5 7.5 18.2 Po Accum 72.3 7.6 7.5 7.5 18.2 Po Accum 72.3 7.6 7.5 7.5 7.5 7.5 7.5 7.5 7.5 7.5 7.5 7.5	5.05 Stewart Unit Trust Managers List. 9.06 45 Charlette St. Edinburgh 76.3 45. 1.26 78.3 560 American Pad 76.3 45 1.76 130 6 Brit Cap Fad 17.3 167 Sup Alliance Fued Management List	225 327 1 Ormpic was wemony, 1 3 0.05 1 1.05 2 1.05	32   106.: Do Acena   132   145   144 12   140   Ex Equinti   21   225   145 2   3   4   5   8   8   8   8   3   3   3   3   3	2 194 5 GHt From 144 9 15 1724 Prop From 30: 38-5	153.3 Pri Ret 284 et 129.0 To a t	there requires to talk.  Heler Jenes 1940 1966  asterniously 1940 1966  asterniously 1940 1966	renta.
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Stock Exchange Prices

### CIVIL ENGINEERING & BUILDING CONTRACTORS BIRCHICHAIL - CARDINE - LDINBURGH - GLAYGOW LONDON - STOCKTON CELTEES - SWANSEA - WIGAN

Gilts easier

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 29. Dealings End, Oct 10. § Contango Day, Oct 13. Settlement Day, Oct 20

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

BIRCHAM - CARDINE - LDINBURGH - GCASGOW LONDON - STOCKTON CRUTEES - SWARSEA - WIGAR		Gross	1979/80	Gness Div. Ind High	1780 . Low Company Price Ch's	Gress Div Yid Elich Low Com	Greek Div Price Ch'ge Pence
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#### ARLIAMENT, October 8, 1980

#### ritain seeks end to **Julf conflict**; o shortage of oil

o snottage of oil of Carrington. Secretary of the file conflict is preading but the more dengerous the whole area will become We must use very effort and means at our question should the conflict of the more dengerous the whole area will become We must use very effort and means at our question should the covernment raken in the United Nations, the Opposition, had sked the initiatives the Covernment raken in the United Nations, and the international in security of the first the passage of Security and representation in the passage of Security and representation of parties to refrain immediate the passage of Security and representation the passage of Security and representation of parties to refrain immediate may further use of and to settle their dispute our friends and alles, both the area and elsewhere, in go to secure an early end of illutes. We have been present the solution welcould his concern. I he ever further forternation that, with particular reference to present the solution welcould his concern. I he ever further forternation that, with particular reference to present the proposed to prevent the sit of the sit of the straits of Ormus were international position about the concern to be every the freshor with the mitional position about the concern the presentation of the conflict and the proposed to prevent the triple to concern to be such as a result resident Zia the conflict and the proposed to prevent the problem would be activated, and, if the sixting the increasing the taken as a result resident Zia the conflict of the proposed to prevent the theory of the conflict of the proposed to prevent the theory of the proposed to prevent the theory of the conflict of the proposed to prevent the triple to concern to forther proposed to prevent the theory of the proposed to prevent the triple to concern the proposed to prevent the theory of the proposed to prevent the proposed to prevent the the

#### ope that Welsh television Il not be expensive

ion with the Secretary of for Wales. for Wates.
authority would have a clear
naibility for schedoling the
programme service of the
el in Wates. But it was

instance, it would be open instance, it would be open a Home Secretary to appoint the governor for Wales or BA member for Wales to the authority. He could appoint me from the board of the fourth channel subsidiary. Whilam Whitelew, the Home are interested to discuss this raisem womens, me, change are intended to discuss this the BBC and BBA so her was ed to think there would be tage in cross-membership of dud.

did.
Government hoped there
I be between 20 and 22
weekly of Welsh language
ammes. It expected ten
of these programmes from
BC and at least seven hours
the IBA's Welsh commactor the balance from the Welsh actor or from independent kers. The BBC and iBA were ng towards these objectives. cise arrangements for uling Welsh language pro-mes would be a matter for yelsh authority but he wished-

e Government hoped that gements made would ensure the Welsh authority was not sive to run. The Welsh h channel would get promes free from the Cor-

#### itain's aid to mbabwe of bad record

Currington, Secretary of for Foreign and Common-h Affairs and Minister for eas Development, defended n's record of aid to Zim-

said during questions—We given £75m in aid to the over three years. We rescheduled the debt and m off £22m of debt. We also are doing a lot in giving a on military, broadcasting Civil Service matters to the

abwean people. That is not l record. s answering Lord Hatch of (Lab) who had asked ifi the American government able to give more help

ndments extending domestic relief to separately assessed stic garages were accepted by Government during the com-e stage of the Local Govern-planning and Land Bill late

is of the arrangements, ing finance, for the Weish age channel were amounced at Belstead Under Secretary.

Office during committee of the Broadcasting Bill.

Beistead, moved the first of the Broadcasting Bill.

Beistead, moved the first of the TV licence fees as in the past. The IBA would pay the Weish authority sums sufficient to cover that there would be a new or the rest of its reasonable expenses, Essentially, this would be the cost of Weish language programmes and of administration. The IBA would raise the money in paid to the Weish authority was enabled to have regard to the IBA would raise the money in paid to the Weish authority was enabled to have regard to the IBA to meet the reasonable outpelings of the Weish authority would be account in assessing the level of the TV licence fees as in the past. The IBA would pay the Welsh authority sums sufficient to cost of its reasonable are programmes. Welsh language programmes would be the cost of Welsh language programmes and from independent producers and from independent producers and from independent producers and from independent producers. The IBA would raise the money in programmes would be the cost of English language programmes would be the cost of English language programmes would be the cost of English language programmes and from independent producers and from independent producers. The IBA would raise the money in programmes would be made by the IBA would raise the money in programmes would be the cost of English language programmes would be made by the IBA would raise the money in programmes and of summer and from independent producers and from independent producers and from independent producers.

The IBA would raise the money in programmes and of the Welsh nother the programmes and of the welsh authority was enabled to have regard to the BA would raise the money in programmes and of the welsh authority sums sufficient to five resea

ment.

The IBA would transmit the service put together by the Welsh sutherity. Expected coverage by the end of 1982, when it was hoped to start the service, would be 90 per cert in Wales.

There would be problems in resching all communities in hilly areas.

areas.

There was provision in the amendments for reversion to the two-channel solution.

Such a decision (he added) would be taken only after most careful consideration.

This could be implemented only by affirmative resolution of both Houses. There would have to be a fair period of riel of about three years before a change could be considered.

We would all have to be gat-

be considered.

We would all have to be satlaned there was a widespread
demand for a change (he said)
and that such a change would be
in the interests of Wales as a
whole said of the Weisti language.

He paid tribute to the deputation, led by Lord Ctedwyn, of
Penrios (Lab) who arged the
Home Secretary and the Secretriy of State for Wales to consider allowing Weish language
television to be broadcast on a
single channel from fise, start of
the fourth channel service. rise arrangements for the channel from the start of the fourth channel scripte.

Mesh inspunge promes would be a matter for the fourth channel scripte.

Mesh authority but he wished ake clear that the arrange of the Government's decision to revert to its original rule out the possibility of sof programmes from different because of the Government's decision to revert to its original rule out the possibility of sof programmes from different because of the Government's decision to revert to its original rule out the possibility of soft programmes from different because of the Government's decision to revert to its original rule out the possibility of the Government had in mind should be treated propriate in the afternoons.

Me Whitelaw on a wise and course geous step. The Government had lost nothing by going back to their manifests undertaking.

S. however, would, not be setting from the opposition from the change of indicated if would be willing ree to this if there was a leen interval between BBC ammes and advertisements.

An amendment noved by Lord Ferrier (C) to make it the IBA's an impartial account prepared by pro-

duty to provide day by day an impartial account prepared by pro-fessional reporters of the pro-ceedings in both Rouses of Par-

#### Lord of Appeal Lord Bridge of Harwith, formerly Sir Nigel Bridge, a Lord Justice of Appeal, was introduced as a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary.

House of Lords Tortay at 3 pm: Local government Planning and Land (No 2: Bill, complifies

#### Andre Previn to miss RPO tour

Andre Previn has had to withdraw from a 17 concert European tour with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra because of illness (our Music Reporter writes). He is also unable to conduct the orchestra in conwas prepared to increase conduct the orthestra in con-count of her aid.

Carrington also said he conight and on Sunday afternonn. Mr Previn has a severe ear infection.

His place at the Festival Hall tonight will be taken by Norman Del Mar. On Sunday, and for the whole of the European morrothe RPO has arranged for Riccardo Chailly, the young Italian, to conduct.

#### London and Suburban **Property**

#### TAVIOUS ESTATE OFFICES

مكذا من رلامه لي

RUTLAND GATE, S.W.7.

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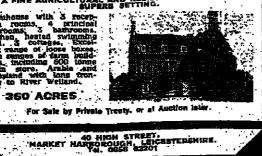
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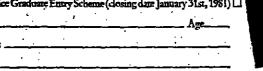
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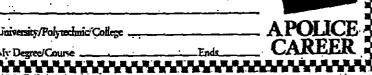
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The officer will be mainly concerned with follow-up services relating to identification, evaluation and recommendation on the establishment of industrial projects; provide specific support as required for selected industries and for monitoring the implementation of projects undertaken by the Unit.

Person to be appointed must have a good Honours Degree in Economics or Engineering, practical knowledge of, or experience in rechnology evaluation, or project appraisal, or management of industrial enterprises would be an advantage.

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ن الارتون ساعتوران الم

Committee Aby Diabi red Marks in tonight's episode of Minder (ITV, 9.00)

PERSONAL CHOICE

in of films by Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger, you have depend in the BEC's ion of films by Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger, you have formed the impression that the Archers were more at with the extravegant sessors. (A Matter of Life and Death, than with the spoken aside (Phe of Our Aircraft is Missing, an opinion that will be remissioned by next Saturday's double of Oh Rosslinds and The Plusive Pimpernel. But tonight's view it is a simple story, almost fairy talke; set on the ad of Mull, filmed in black and white, very pleasant to look and free of technical pyrotechnics.

and of Mull, filmed in black and white, very pleasant to look und face of technical pyrotechnics.

11CCS

it any consolation, I wander, for bad stammerers to know a handicap is the same one that Moses had to contend with, to mention Aristotle, Marilyn Monroe, King George VI, is Carroll and Sometset Mangham? Perhaps not, but this lation about distinguished precedents is one of the resting tithits in tonight's edition of Open Door (BBC 2, 6.55). It stutterers, it is presented by a statterer, Peter J. Bott, wedneshury, and two former stutterers, Michael Bentine Jonathan Miller, are among the contributors.

be title of Philip Howard's talk in Woman's Hear (Radio 4, ), Words Fail Me, should not be taken too seriously; an imprion which anyone who reads the occasional articles by Times's literary editor and resident logomane will already made for himself. It also happens to be the title of Mr rate and size whock in which, inter alia, he offers solutions to ent casinodizants such as the made of the solutions to the contraction of the ent commorants such as the mermaid's tail, the crocodile's and the Cheshire cat's grin...... BRC radio's closest oximation to Mr Howard, as a book world divider of sheep a goats, is Frank Delaney and you can hear him pronounce he best buys in Bookshelf (Radio 4, 405).

he best buys in Bookshelf (Radio 4 4.05):

low Leopold I of Vienna, who spent the greater part of his
ear reign fighting the French, also lound the time to
pose more than 100 musical works is one of his tory's minor
teries. We have a tare chance to hear one of his dozen
orios today, (Radio 3, 2.30), Il lutto dell'universo (The
raning of the Universe). It is an Austrian Radio recording. Beriard Klebel conducting the Musica Antiqua Ensemble of ina... In terms of prodignity of themes, Dvorak's 8th phony takes some besting, but it his 7th that is generally reded as his most profound, and this is the one the Czech harmonic under Vaclav Neuman play today (Radio 3,

HAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN : STEREO ; BLACK AND WRITE;

#### **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Davalle

3.55 Play School: The traditional story of the North Wind and the Sun, told by Julie Stevens, 4.26 Touche Turtle: cartoun, 4.25 Jackanory: John Greag cruniouse reading, Max. Fetchen's Chase Through the Night, 4.40 Held; Episode 2 of this much-loved story of an orphab girl in the Swiss Alis.

Alns. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround:

junior newsreet of general appeal. 5.40 Blue Peter: The magazine programme for children. 5.35 Pad-

ington: Paddington Weighs In

fr).
5.40 News: with Ian Lecrolog.
5.55 Nationwide: Gillian Miles, from Spotlight South West in Plemouth, presents the Grass Roots tem.
6.55 Tomorrow's World: Tonight's tems include a film on the testing of the new Mini Metro; the Thermos flask that cannot break; and another Michael Rodd journey into the cosmos.

cosmus. 7.20 Top of the Pops: the best-

TELEVISION .

9.00 for School, Colleges: History boom and bust 9.28 Math.: Trigonometry 9.47 Math.: the Trigonometry. 9.47 Mains: the long and short of it. 10,10 The changing seasons: winter. 10.35 Scene: 2nd Mum Came Too. 11.05 Mains: graphs. 11.30 Journey down the Conwey River (2). 11.55 On the Rocks: United Kingdom.

dom, 12.20 International Golf: Figst 12.20 International Government round matches in the Suntury World Matchelay Championship, Wentworth. Prize munny from Wentworth, Prize more, of £110,000 is at stake. More at 1.00 and on BBC 2 at 3.50 and 11.40, 12.45 News. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One : Welsh Into Pennic Autil at One: Welsh rugby stars join singer songwriter Max Boyce to Celebrate the centenary of the game. Former internationals will supplement the Lianelli Male Choir in some songs. L45 Mr Benh: the story of the big game hunter (r). 100 You and Me: the sters b and d. 2.15 For Schools, Colleges: Sounds in the sea. 2.40 h's Your choice: why we work.

3.00 Intermisional Golf: More live coverage of the Sumory World Matchelay Championship.

6.40 Open University, King Lear. 7.05 River measurement, 7.30 Rail or road, Closedown at 7.55.

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1

2.30 Conservative Party Conference: Further coverage of the

3.50 International Golf: Back to the West Course, Wentworth, to see what is happening in the Sun-

12.30 The Sullivans: serial about an Australian family during the last war.

1.60 News. 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 For Maddie with Love: Nell, back at eniversity, is visited by Gordon. 2.00 Family: American-made film about the end of childhood. With Carol Jones. Kristy McNichol.

3.00 Conservative Party Conference: Live Coverage of the debates in Brighton.

THAMES

7.20 Top of the Pops: the best-sellers on perade.
7.55 Blankety Blank: Panel ver-sus public in a word game, with Terry Wogan as MC. The panel: Tim Brooke-Taylor, Windsur Davies, Carol Drinkwater, Alfred tory World Matchplay Championship.
5.15 Open University: The Welsh
speak back 5.40 The School
Broadcasting Council. 6.05 Religion in a Hindu Village.

or cost, Closedown at 7.35.

9.30 Conservative Party Conference: The Unid day of debate at Brighton. Essential background information, and comment on the debates, from Robin Day, David Dimbleby and Robert McKenne. Further operage at 11.25 and in Newsnight (BBC 2, 10.50). ligion in a Hindu Village.

6.55 Open Door: A man who stutters presents this programme about people who have the same speech impediment. Two former stammerers, Michael Bennine and Jonathan Miller, bring a touch of himour to the programme. (See Personal Choice.) 7.20 News: with sub-titles for the hard of bearing. 11.25 Conservative Party Conference: Back to Brighton for more debates. Closedown at 12.30.

7.30 Gainsborough at the Tate: Edwin Mullims visits the exhibition which has just opened at the Tate, and talks about the painter a 7.55 Van Morrison at the Rainbow: First broadcast in 1974, this is the singer's concert with the

3.45 Life Begins at Forty: Comedy about a couple (Derek Nimmo, Rosemary Leach) who are expecting a baby (rl. 4.15 Lifte House on the Pratrie: A killer fire at a school for the blind. 5.15 Mr and Mrs: matrimonial quiz, conducted by Derek Batey.

9.30 am For Schools. Preparing for childbirth. 9.52 Watch Your Language (Diolects). 10.09 Careers in the Army. 10.31 Organism and emironment. (David Bellamy). 10.53 The use of a mass spectrometer in physical chemistry. 11.10 Starting Science. 11.27 Sirds: in our cities. 11.44 Cartoon about Noah's Ark. 12.00 Little Blue: tale of a baby elephant. 12.10 pm Stepping Stones: Punch and Judy, and other puppers—glove and string. 12.30 The Sullivans: serial about an Australian family during the by Derek Ratey.

5.45-News from ITN, 6.00 Thames news: 6.25 Training courses for trade union representatives who have a legal right to attend them.

6.35 Eattlestar Galactica: Planet homesteaders receive Apollo's (Richard Hatch) help in foiling an evil land baron's designs. 7.30 Spooner's Patch : Police force comedy. How the inspector (Donald Churchill) loses his hair Last in the series, 8:00 Benny BIU: Comedy sketches, including one about the Villain of the Year. 8.30 TV Eye: Current affairs programme. The Softly-Softly Way. A profile of James Prior, Secretary of State for Employ-ment.

9.06 Minder: Don't Tell Them Willie Boy Was Here. Terry (Dennis Waterman) belps to train an undefeated boxing champion (Paul Barber) for a comeback fight that he could otherwise lose. Co-starring Alfred Marks. 10.00 News from ITN. Jacuding Alastair Burner's report on today's Alastair Burnet's report on today's debates in the Conservative con-

debates in the Conservative conference at Brighton.

10.30 Thames Report: How safe is it to be a foreign diplomat working in London? A report with its roots in the siege at the Iranian embassy.

11.00 Lon Grant: Newspaper drama. A dog goes missing and the newspaper is put on the trail of a ring of dog fight promoters. With Edward Asner in the title role. role.

12.80 What the Papers Say: Presented by Brian MacArthur
12.15 Close. Barbara Cardand reads extracts from her poemsand-prayers anthology. The Light of Love.

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/999kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 3509m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). RBC Radio London 206m. 94.9 VHF.

RADIO and Movement ; Interlude ; Stories Radio 4 .

6.00 am News Briefing, 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headhines. 8.33 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.45 Louvely Engaged (9).

9.06 News. 2.05 Chees point. 9.30 The Living World. 19.00 News. 19.02 Orth Coannel. 5.06 News. 10.30 Data Service. 10.45 The Pleasure Garden (6).

10.45 The Pleasure Garden (b),
11.00 News,
11.05 Fits on 4.
11.35 Letter From Land's End.
11.30 Enguire Wighin,
12.00 News,
12.02 pm You and Yours,
12.27 Top of the Form,
12.55 Weather
12.55 Weather women who crowd his life Diana (Shella Ruskin) case, her preliatory net again, 1985 and production net again, 1985 international Show Jumping: The Norwich Union Championship at the Horse of the Year Show from Wembley Arena, 11,15 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. Kojsk : Crime drama with Telly Savalas. A cat burglar's latest victim is a professional killer. Ends at 12.05.

Regions

ACCIOIS VARIATIONS: BEC Commu."
Wales: 10.70 am-10.30 ( Vinute)
2.15 mid-10 (Mar-10.30 ( Vinute)
2.15 mid-2.40 (Mar-10.30 ( Vinute)
3.15 mid-2.40 (Mar-10.30 ( Vinute)
4.10 am-10.30 For holma: 12.40 pm-12.45 Soutian News. 2.40-3.00 For holma: 12.40 pm-12.45 Soutian News. 2.40-3.00 For holma: 12.40 pm-12.45 Soutian News. 2.40-3.00 For holma: 12.45 mid-2.65 Northern Include News. 12.50 mid-2.65 Northern Include News. 12.00 pm-13.50 Northern Include Clore. England: 5.55 pm-6.20 Regional Magazinets. 12.10 am Clore.

Marks, Beryl Reid, Barbara Wing-

Marks, Berj J Reid, Barhara Wino-sur, 8.30 Yes, Minister: Whitehall comedy. A badger colony defence group versus the hureaucratic machine. With Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawhorne (r). 9.00 News: with Richard Balter. 9.23 Mackenale: We have reached the haff-way stage in this tale of an ambitious budder and the women who crowd his life. Diana

Caledonia Soul Orchestra. Shut at the Rainbow Theatre in London. 8.50 Film: I Know Where I'm Going (1945) Michael Powell and Emeric. Pressburger's willmucal romanne drama set un a Scottah Island. Roger Livescy plays the laird who upsets Wendy Hiller's plans to wed a wealthy lusiness man. See Personal Confee I 10.20 Rock Week Concert: Copy Powell with the rock group Rainbow at the Monsters of Rock festival held in August in Castle Doubington in Derbyshire.

port on today's protectings at the Conservative Party Conference in Brighton.

11.40 International Golf: High-lights from today's play in the Sentory World Matchplay Cham-pionship from Wentworth. Harry Carpenter is the presenter. Ends at 12.15. 3.00 Nevas. 3.02 Play Mrs Pomer's Portrait, by Carol Richards 7 3.50 Pritz Spund's Musical Alphabet. 4.05 Bookshelf.

4.35 All About, C 4.35 All About, C J. B. Price Cey, 5.00 PM, 5.55 Weather, 5 6.00 News, 6.30 Any Answers? 6.35 It's a Bargam, iss it's a Bargain. 7,00 News 7,05 The Archers. 7,20 Times for Verse 7,30 Scottish Cb Orch Lenpard, pt 1: Cimarora, Mezari (incl. Sym

34). 7
5.15 The English Novel Now.
5.35 SCO. pt 2 Mendelstohn,
Strauber
9.30 Kaleidoscope,
10.00 The World Torught,
11.00 Con You Foreign Her 2 (19),
11.15 Financial World Torught,
11.20 Today in Parliament,
11.30 Final and Familiar,
12.09 Nows.

VHF

9.05 am Schools: A Service for 

and Rhymes
10.38 Listen With Mother.
10.45-12.00 Schools: Her doch mal
tot! (2): Time and Tune (3):
Man: Home or Away.
2.00-3.00 pm Schools: Liying Language: Interlude, Living Through
History.

History 11.00 Sindy on 4: Punti di vi.ta. 11.30-12.00 Open University: Modernism and Tradition; Music Interlude.

Radio 3- -6.55 am Weather. 7.00 News.

7.00 News.
7.05 Records Johann Strauss.
Mahler Mozari (K453), Sibelius.;
6.00 News.
8.05 Records: Toreth, Purceli, Monteverdi, Elgar (Enigma).† 9.80 Neek's Composer : Offen-too. 1). Copland, R. C. Seeger, Cowell.; 10.55 Piano (Milkina) : Scarlatti. Bach 1 11.48 Crech PO Neumann, pt 1: Fibich. J. Kubelli. 1 12.05 pm Interval reading. 12.15 CPO. pt 2: Dvorák (Sym.

1.80 Noves.
1.05 Songs (Tear-Ledger—live from Bristol): Schubert, Tchai-kovsky: Beethoven. Copland; 2.00 BBCSO Elder: Tippett. G. Benjamin (Ringed by the flat horizon); 1.20 Secred managed by the flat normon).†
2.30 Sacred musical play: Il lutto dell' enlyerso, by Kaiser Leo-pold I†
4.55 News.
5.00 mm and mono only from

5.00 (mw and mone only from 6.20) Music for early evening † 7.00 Talking about Music.† 7.36 With Radin 4.†

9.36 Words. 9.36 Words. 9.45 Music in Our Time: Nash Ensemble: Patterson, M. B. Wat-loss, Lefans.; 10.50 Round Tower Tales 16). 11.00 News. 11.05-11:15 Record : - 16th-cent

Research Methods in Education; Genetics and Society.

Notes, weather, 5.93 Flav Moore, † 7.32 Terry Wigan † 19.03 Sports Desk, 13.06 Jumny Young, † 12.06 pm David Hamilton † 2.03 Ed. Stewart † 4.03 Much More Must, † 6.20 John Dunn, † 3.02 Constry Club, † 9.02 Alan Dell. † \$\_55 Sports Dest. 10.02 The News. Headlines: 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.05 Brian Matthew. 2.02 am-5.00 Music. †

Radio 1 18.4410 1 5.40 am As Radio 2, 7.00 Dave Lee Trans. 9.32 Simon Bates, 10.32 Andr Peeble, 12.30 pm Newsbeat, 12.45 Paul Burnett, 2.32 Sonon Bates, 3.32 Peter Powell, 6.32 Streets of Poek (16), 7.31 Selic Reid, 10.02 John Peek 12.00 Close, the Radios 14.00 Annual Peek 14.00 Close.

WHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.60 am With Radio 2, 10,60 pm With With Radio 2, 10,00 pm With Radio 1, 12,00-5,00 am With Radio

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HTV

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As Thanks occus, 12.30 pm-1.00
Riordans 1.20-1.30 cm-2.00-3 00
Choper Squal, 4.5 Salvare 1.5.16
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7.30 Emberdale 1.m. 10.28 Nov.
10.35 Our 11.5 Then 10.28 Nov.
HTV CYMRU-WALES: 9.30 am-9.45
About Wales, 9.52-10.07 Max Nov.
12.00-12.10 pm Owen 4 r Oblan 4.15
4.45 Fallina Me 4.45-5.15 Ser 5.15
5.20 Cartom 6.00-6.15 V Dyde, 6.15
6.30 Report Wales, 6.30-7.00 Sports
Archa, 11.05-12.00 Crunada Band of lice Year

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